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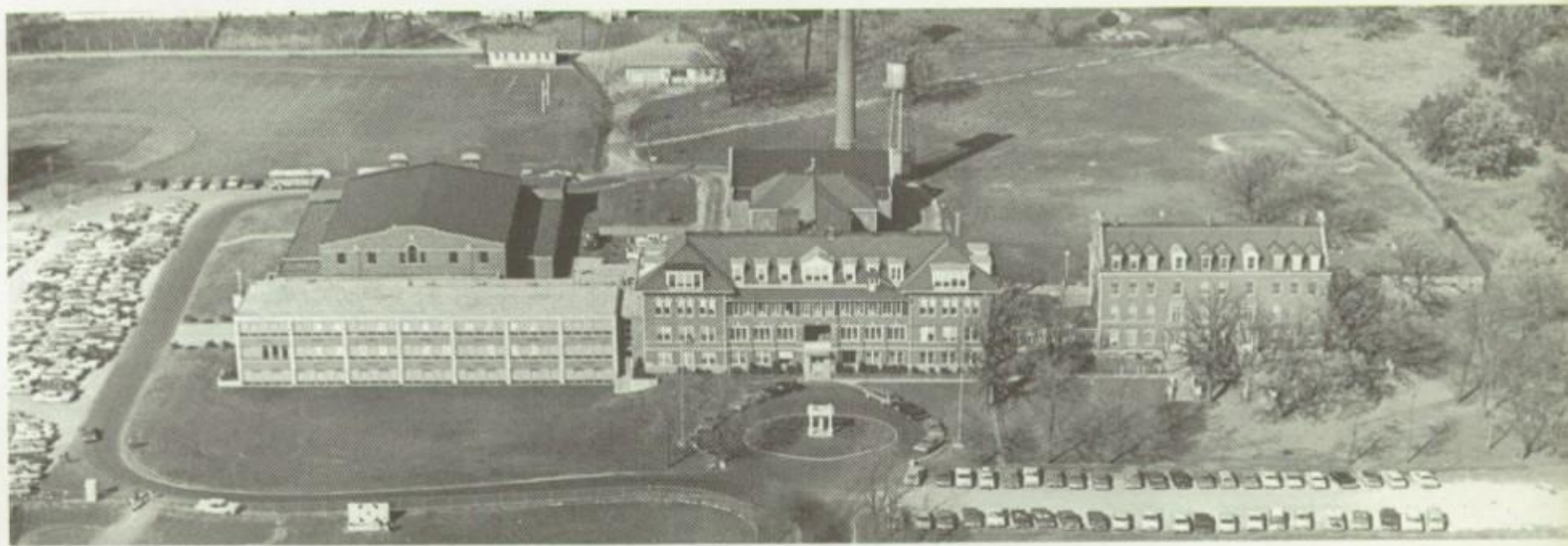
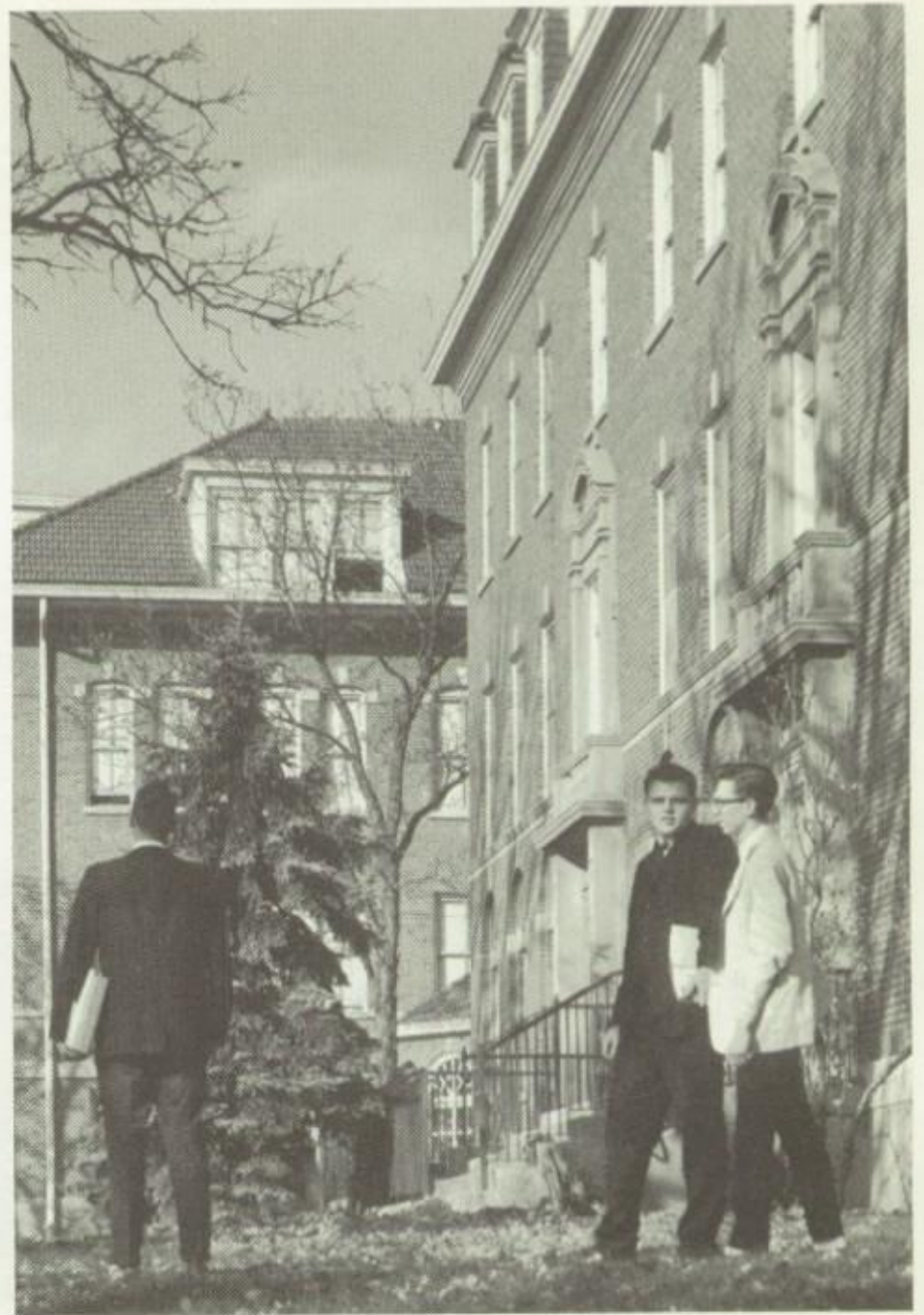












# 1965 PROCOPIAN

ST. PROCOPIUS ACADEMY / LISLE, ILLINOIS





## Abbatial Election at Monastery During Summer

This was a year of transition for Americans, Christians, and Procopians. Many Americans became imbued with the ideals of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society. They realized the urgency of racial equality and educational advancement in America's destiny of world leadership.

Charged by the spirit of reform, Catholics welcomed the vernacular in the liturgy. The historic decrees of the Vatican Council made the structure of the Church and the need for Christian unity more meaningful.

The Benedictine monks who own and operate the academy were revitalized by a new leader. Students felt a freshness and a promise of exciting years to come under a new administration.

Signaling this year of transition as the most important event for Procopians was the election, blessing, and installation of Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, as father of the Benedictine monastery and schools.

PRESIDENT of American Cassinese Congregation of Benedictines, Archabbot Denis Strittmatter, OSB, directs proceedings.







THREE TELLERS and abbot president examine ballots. All 85 of the monks who voted took an oath to keep details of election secret.

MONKS ASSEMBLE in St. Procopius College library. Father Michael Komechak, OSB, took photos of abbot's election with special permission.

## Inaugurates Year of Transition for St. Procopius

STRAIN FROM HOURS of discussion is revealed in this study of the future abbot, Father Daniel Kucera, OSB, with his

head bowed in weariness. Monks sat in the order of seniority according to the date they took vows as Benedictines.





# After Long Sessions of Secret Balloting, 85 Monks



AFTER HOURS of intense discussion in the election hall Father Paschal Honner, OSB, fishes for minnows in abbey pond.

On the night of July 8, 1964, the abbey bells rang out the election of 41-year-old Father Daniel Kucera, OSB, as the fifth abbot of St. Procopius.

After the death of Abbot Ambrose Ondrak, OSB, on Dec. 23, 1961, the abbey was governed by Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, appointed administrator by the Holy See. In June, 1964, he was notified by Rome that the Lisle Benedictines should elect an abbot to rule the community.

Assembling for two days of prayerful deliberation and balloting, the monks had to elect from among themselves a man who would rule them for life. He would be responsible directly to the pope for the governing of the monastery. According to St. Benedict's prescriptions written in the sixth century, an abbot must be prudent, wise, learned, levelheaded, and, above all, a man of discretion and moderation. The term abbot comes from the Hebrew word *abba* meaning father.

After electing three tellers including Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, the monks voted for nominees by secret ballot. Secretary for the proceedings was Father Valentine Skluzacek, OSB.

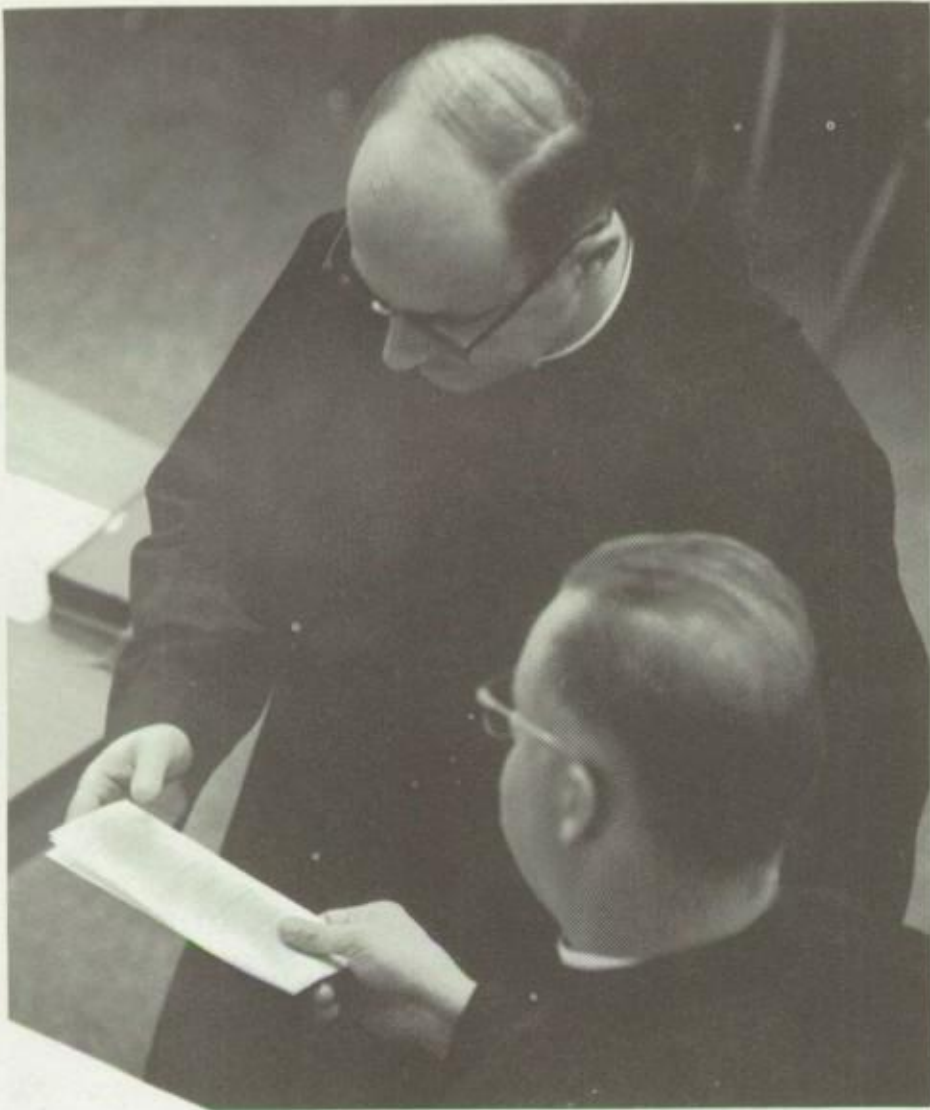
Following the scrutiny of nominees, balloting began. Any nominee had to get 43 votes to win the election. In accepting the vote of the majority Father Daniel immediately became head of his monastery.

MOMENTS AFTER HIS ELECTION, ABBOT DANIEL IS CONGRATULATED BY FATHER THOMAS HAVLIK, OSB.





# Elect Young Superior



BALLOT HANDED to Father Daniel by teller Father Maur Dlouhy, OSB, listed names of priests eligible for election.



ELECTORS hear teller Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, announce names of candidates selected on ballot following secret vote.



ABBOT DANIEL prays in the abbey cemetery at the graves of his four predecessors. Skullcap indicates his new rank.





DURING THE CHANTING of the litany of the saints, Abbot Daniel prostrates himself before the altar in humility and sup-



plication. Cardinal Meyer kneels at faldstool, flanked by Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, assisting him as subdeacon.

CARDINAL MEYER prays before imposing his hands on the head of Abbot Daniel at the essential part of the blessing.

OVER 2,000 PERSONS including 400 priests, bishops, and abbots attended the solemn blessing of Abbot Daniel.





# Cardinal Blesses Abbot in Joliet Cathedral

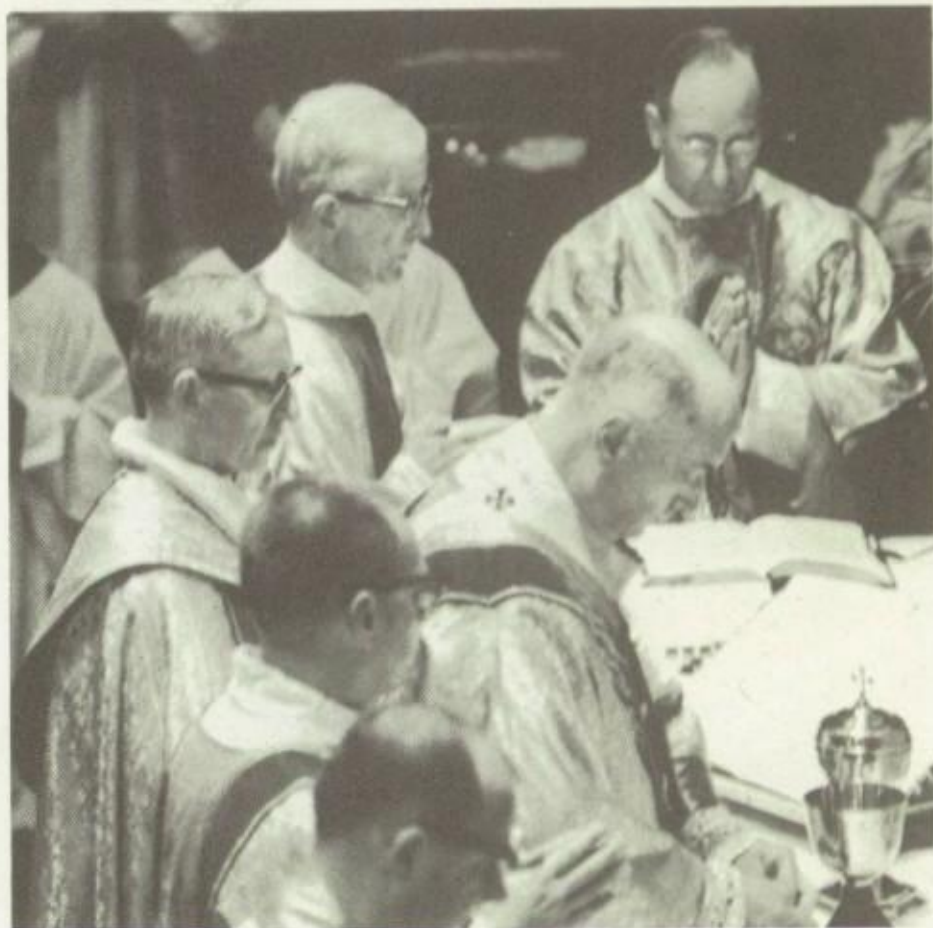
Although Abbot Daniel had full jurisdiction, he could not use the insignia of his office until his blessing. Because Bishop Martin D. McNamara of the Joliet diocese was recuperating from illness, the abbot asked Cardinal Albert Gregory Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, to officiate. Since there is no abbey church in Lisle, the blessing took place on August 19 in the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus in Joliet.

Resembling a bishop in his regalia at pontifical Mass, the abbot wears a miter and carries a crosier. Unlike a bishop he has monks under his care rather than parishes or lay people.

For the first time in America, by a special rescript from the Holy See, the new abbot and his two assistant abbots concelebrated the Mass with Cardinal Meyer. All four priests offered the same Mass.

The essential part of the blessing was the imposition of Cardinal Meyer's hands on the new abbot.

At the offertory Abbot Daniel presented Cardinal Meyer with gifts symbolic of his gratitude for the favor of the blessing just conferred — two lighted candles, two loaves of bread, and two casks of wine. Bearers of gifts were teacher Albert Rychtarik and Dads Club president Jay Mumma. Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary, academy alumnus of 1930, preached.



BEFORE THE COMMUNION of Mass Cardinal Meyer breaks the Sacred Host in several parts for his three fellow celebrants.

ABBOT DANIEL'S parents and brothers watch him leave cathedral in procession with Archabbot Denis Strittmatter, OSB.







PRECEDED by the headmaster and principal and followed by senior Jerry Gato who wears veil to hold the miter, Abbot Daniel enters gym for pontifical Mass.



DURING THE CANON of the Mass Abbot Daniel is assisted

## Alumnus Returns as Abbot to Celebrate His First

AS ABBOT Daniel elevates the chalice at the Consecration of the Mass, senior Tony Bindel swings thurible of incense in

adoration. Seniors Bernie Glos, John Shea, Jerry Gato, juniors Greg Taylor and Roger Broz also were servers.







by Father Prior Alexis Machacek, OSB. Portable tabernacle contains ciborium of hosts.



GREGORIAN CHANT for the Mass commemorating the birth of the Blessed Mother was sung by the monks on the faculty with accompaniment of organ.

## Solemn Pontifical Mass on Opening School Day

JUNIOR Dan Ormond receives Holy Communion from Abbot Daniel flanked by Fathers Hugh Anderson and Mark Waltz.



The school year began with a historic event. Abbot Daniel celebrated his first pontifical Mass at the academy for all the students.

Using a portable throne and altar set up in the gymnasium, the abbot was assisted by Father Valentine Skluzacek, OSB, headmaster, and Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, principal. Deacon and sub-deacon were teachers, Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, and Father Mark Waltz, OSB. The prior of St. Procopius Abbey, Father Alexis Machacek, OSB, was the archpriest.

Since the last one died over four years ago, this was the first time students had seen an abbot.

An academy alumnus in 1941, Abbot Daniel was first on the honor roll in a class of 21. After attending St. Procopius College and Seminary for ordination to the priesthood in 1949, he earned a doctoral degree in education from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. He became president of St. Procopius College in 1959.

Two of the abbot's brothers are Benedictine monks. Father Edward, former athletic director, is an Air Force chaplain in Abilene, Texas. Father Mathias directs the St. Procopius College drama department.









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## ACADEMICS

Helping students register in September for the last time as principal, Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, prepared the school for its year of transition.

A prolonged Indian summer kept students outdoors in a leisurely study pace since grades were issued four times a year instead of six.

Television coverage of the presidential campaign primed students for their own campus mock election.

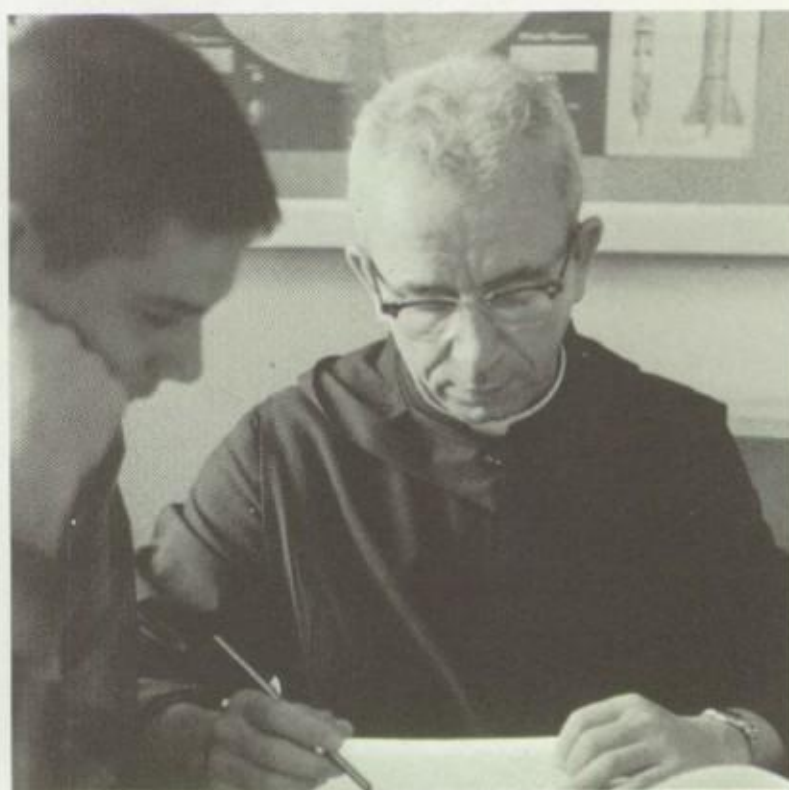
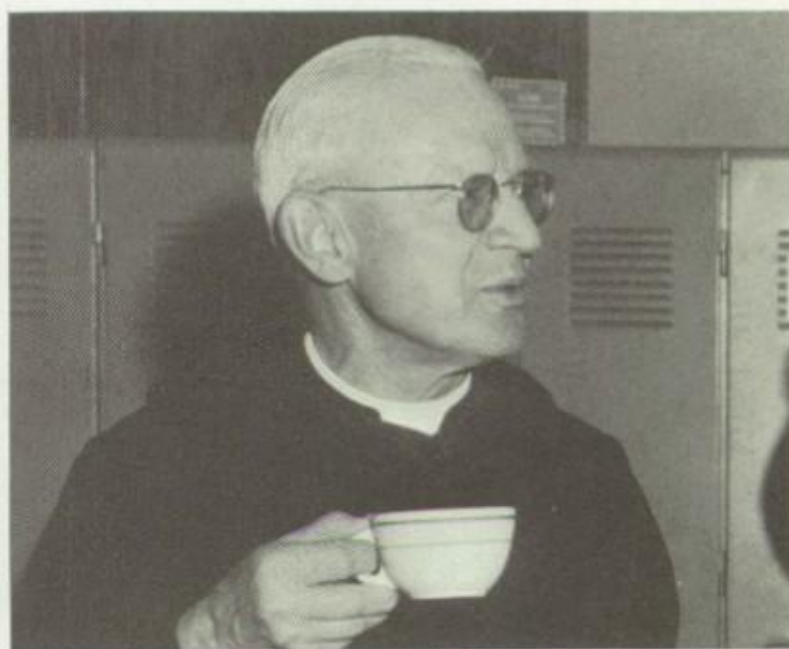
St. Procopius competed in the three year old "It's Academic" TV quiz show for the third time. Rated highly in their audition at WMAQ-TV studios, three seniors were pitted against top ranked Evanston and Oak Park high schools.

Language department chairman Father John Cherf, OSB, received the St. Procopius College alumni's distinguished educator award. Holding a doctorate in classics from the University of Illinois, he has been a teacher at St. Procopius for 51 years.



# Learning





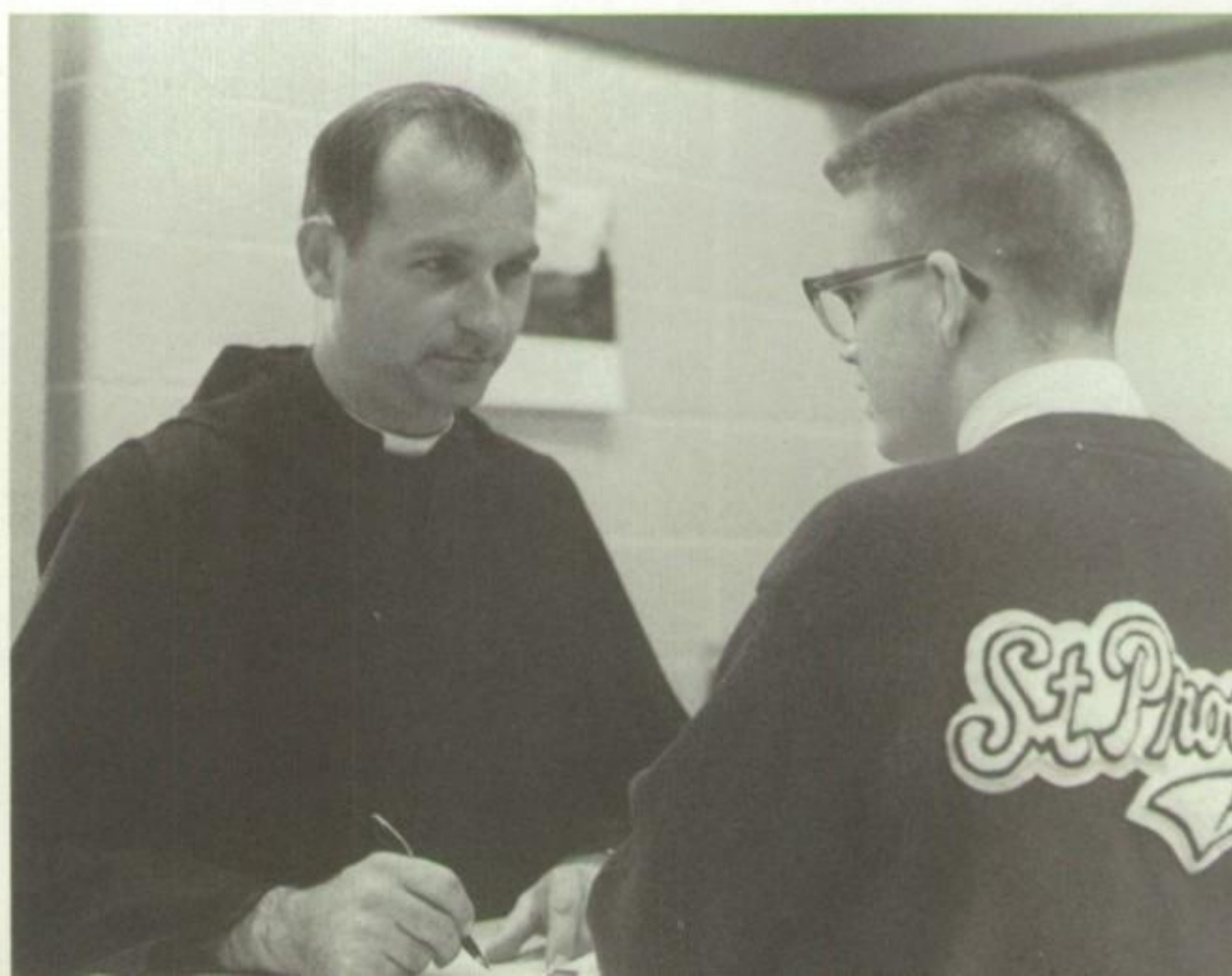
# Sparked by Changes





CONFERENCES with teachers on classroom facilities took up many morning hours of Father Valentine Skluzacek, OSB, headmaster. In the afternoon, he would supervise campus maintenance work.

TARDY SLIP is issued to sophomore Mike Andrews by Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, dean of discipline. The slips were necessary to enter class after 8 a. m.





# Office of Headmaster Created to Aid Principal in Directing School Policies

A year of transition for the academy began when Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, created the office of headmaster and named a new principal and dean of discipline. According to Abbot Daniel, the changes were made to increase efficiency and distribute the burden of operation.

As headmaster, Father Valentine Skluzacek, OSB, regulated educational goals and academy policies. Former dean of studies at St. Procopius College, he devoted this year evaluating the school. Father Valentine also formed a faculty planning committee to study enrollment growth, building development, and faculty welfare. Directing academic affairs of the school's 670 students, Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, succeeded Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, who had held the post for 19 years until he was made

director of development at St. Procopius College. As the college's dean of men, Father Ronald gained experience in administrative duties.

Since Father Valentine and Father Ronald boarded at the college and academy as students, they know the schools well.

Father Valentine, born in Lonsdale, Minn., obtained his master's degree in political science. During his spare time, he works outdoors on landscaping projects.

Born in Gary, Ind., Father Ronald obtained his master's degree in education from Fordham University.

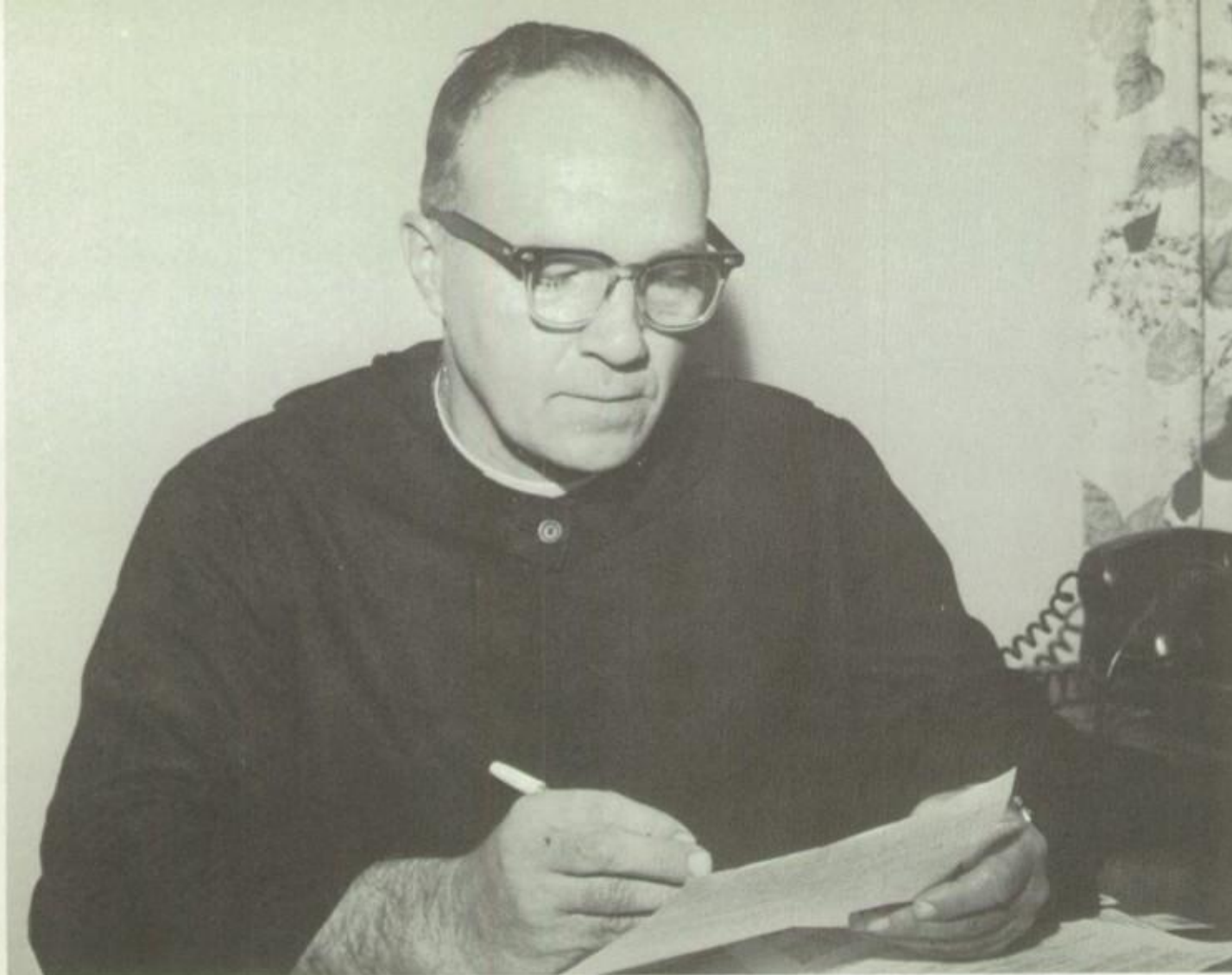
Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, replaced Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, as dean of discipline. Father Timothy became dean of men at St. Procopius College.

COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS discussed their ACT scores and College Board results with Father

Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, principal. Statistics computed by UNIVAC system were helpful for admission to college.







WHILE PREFECTING senior boarders in Petru Hall, academy procurator and Madonna Club moderator Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, studies arrangements for card party and fashion show.



TUITION RECEIPT is filed by treasurer Father

## Father Patrick Operates Student Bank, Father

Two new administrative assistants helped the headmaster, principal, and dean of discipline run the academy smoothly.

Succeeding Father Ivan Dobnikar, OSB, as treasurer, Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, recorded tuition, lunch, and activities payments and operated a student bank.

With the updating of community worship, Father Charles Kolek, OSB, new chaplain, renovated the chapel and said Mass in the gym for the entire student body on first Fridays.

Student confessor Father George Kuska, OSB, celebrated his 25th year in the priesthood. He has heard confessions here for the past six years.

Procurator Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, purchased a large dishwasher for the cafeteria. Father Gilbert was also prefect for 18 seniors in Petru Hall.

Athletic schedules, student-faculty contests, and new intramural tournaments were arranged by athletic director Ronald Baumgartner.

To keep the library up to date, librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, planned an audio-visual listening room.

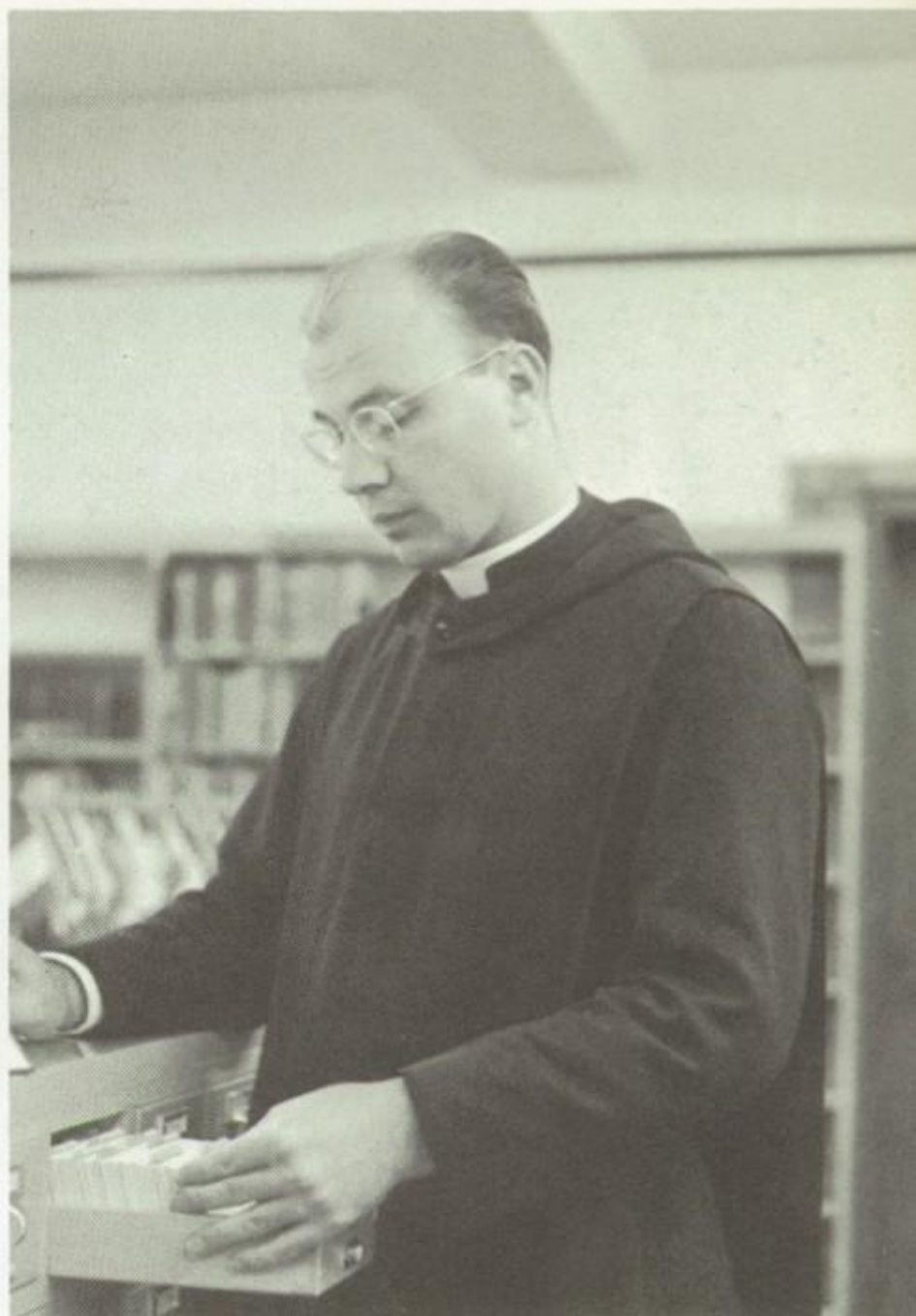
INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS in wrestling and basketball were introduced for students in January by athletic director Ronald Baumgartner.







Patrick Bradley, OSB, for senior John Bell. Father Patrick opened his office for business during first period and after school.



INDEX CARDS for books are checked by librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, for expanding collection.

## Charles Counsels Students

CHAPLAIN Father Charles Kolek, OSB, was available for student counseling after his first and second period German classes.



FATHER GEORGE KUSKA, OSB, enters his confessional to hear student confessions.





# Fewer Boarders Ease Prefects' Duties

The number of boarding students dropped to 71 this year. Eventually there will be no non-divinity boarders at St. Procopius.

Since those studying for the priesthood lived in St. Mary Hall, extensive housing facilities will not be needed next year. According to the headmaster, a new classroom building will eventually replace the Benet Hall dormitory.

While Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, supervised priesthood students in St. Mary Hall, Father James Saul, OSB, was again prefect in Benet Hall for 22 sophomores and juniors.

Rising at 6 o'clock each morning, the divinity boarders attended Mass before

breakfast. Their study periods lasted from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. They were in bed at 9:15.

Intramural softball and basketball were organized for boarders by Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB. Helping Father James supervise the boys in Benet Hall, Father Mel no longer was prefect of freshmen. In the winter, hobby clubs were activated. A half empty locker room in Benet Hall was converted into a lounge and game room.

During autumn, prefects directed work crews to rake leaves and maintain the St. Jude grotto west of St. Martin Hall. When snow came, they shoveled walks and entrances in the morning.

LIST of 71 boarders in St. Mary, Benet, and Petru halls is surveyed by Father James Saul, OSB, and Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, who have prefected students here for eight years.



## Increased







DESK INTERCOMS saved many steps for the principal's secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin, and (center) receptionist,

Mrs. Helen Barr. Secretary for the dean of discipline, Mrs. Jean Purney, types student conduct and attendance reports.

## Secretarial Staff Serves Students More Efficiently



Redecorated offices and an increased secretarial staff served the academy's 670 students more effectively.

Receptionist Mrs. Helen Barr received visitors and phone calls. She also served as secretary to the headmaster. As the principal's secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin typed all official correspondence. Each day she helped about 75 students with scholastic information and transcripts of credits. She mimeographed tests for teachers.

Mrs. Jean Purney served her second year as secretary to the dean of discipline. Since students were allowed two unexcused tardy days a year, she listed all who received late slips.

Nurse Anne Sandrik's job was lighter because students needed a pass from the dean of discipline for first aid.

Brother Columban Trojan, OSB, processed school bills and student payments.

WHILE treasurer's assistant, Brother Columban Trojan, OSB, records tuition payments, Miss Anne Sandrik, RN, updates her student medical journal.





MAINTENANCE STAFF — KNEELING: Walter Shrader, Thomas Theis. STANDING: Jack Faser, Franklin Wehrli, George Poetzinger.

AFTER RINSING lunch plates, Miss Laura Key will send them through the new dishwasher. Each dish was washed for thirty seconds in 180 degree water.





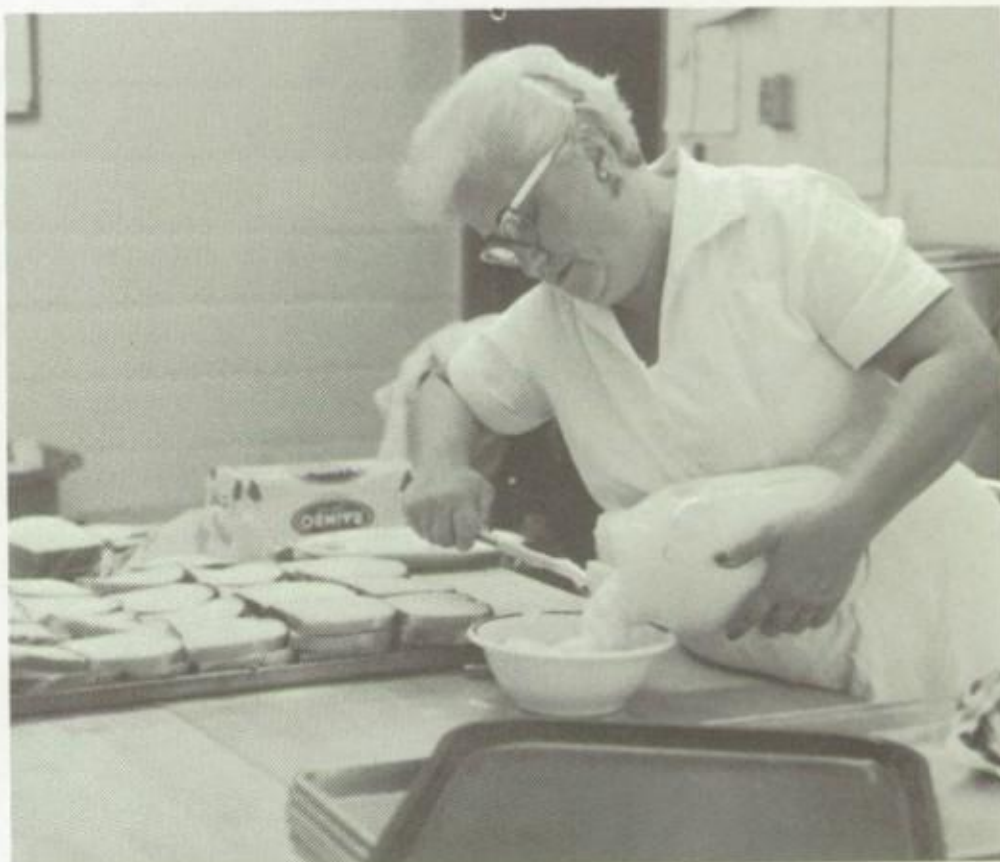
# Modern Oil Burner Installed in Powerhouse, Cafeteria Crew Uses Improved Dishwasher

With the help of 10 women, kitchen supervisor Mrs. Ethel Vaisin prepared daily meals for more than 300 day students and 71 boarders. Hot lunches were served during the fourth and fifth periods. The cafeteria staff also made breakfast and dinner for the boarders.

Each week Mrs. Vaisin and her staff prepared more than 1,000 pounds of meat and served over 400 loaves of bread. Procopians drank almost 6,500 cartons of milk a week.

The maintenance crew did many kinds of work — changing light bulbs, building cabinets, or mopping floors. Mr. George Poetzinger was in charge of the power plant located behind St. Joseph Hall. Mr. Franklin Wehrli was custodian of the gym. Jack Faser and Thomas Theis worked on the academy farm. During the winter the maintenance crew renovated the chapel. To conform with liturgical changes the altar was reversed.

STARTER for the new powerhouse oil burner is greased by maintenance man George Poetzinger.



MAYONNAISE for fried bacon sandwiches to be served at lunch is scooped out of a gallon jar by Mrs. Helen Andryzejewski.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Miss Rita Shimek, Mrs. Carie Pavlick, Mrs. Frances Goraleski, Mrs. Helen Rambousek, Mrs. Helen Andryzejewski, Miss Laura Key, Mrs. Angie Bik, Miss Anne Pavlick, Mrs. Betty Duggan, and (seated) Mrs. Ethel Vaisin, kitchen supervisor.





# Vernacular Mass and Remodeled Chapel Reflect



FOLLOWING the changes in the liturgy, Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, says Mass in vernacular on temporary altar during

fourth period. Later in the year, the sanctuary was remodeled so that the main altar was turned to face the students.



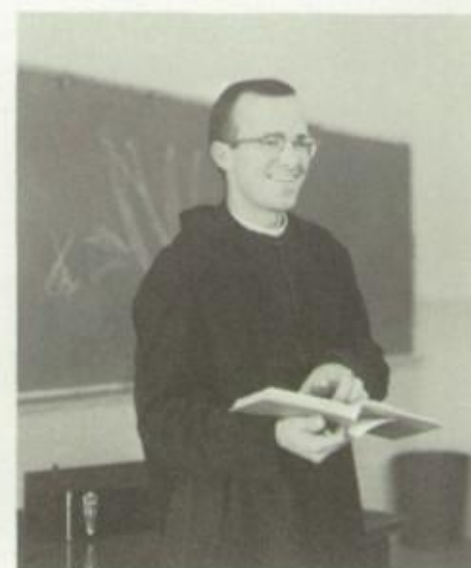
*Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, MA*  
Department Chairman  
Religion IV



*Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, BA*  
Religion III



*Father Terence Fitzmaurice,*  
OSB, BA  
Religion III, IV



*Father Paschal Honner,*  
OSB, MA  
Religion I



*Father Adrian Klepac, OSB, BA*  
Religion II



*Father Jude Randall, OSB, BA*  
Religion II



*Father James Saul, OSB, BA*  
Religion I



*Father Luke Stevens, OSB*  
Religion III



# Spirit of Vatican Reform in Liturgical Worship



FATHER PASCHAL Honner, OSB, lectures from picture book held by Joe Gregiore before Al Bourg, John Danek, Terry Musson and Jim Murphy.

Major changes in the Church's liturgy, the first in over 400 years, made Catholic worship more meaningful. The sanctuary in the chapel was remodeled for the priest to face the people while he said the Mass. Students participated by voicing responses in English from mimeographed Mass cards.

Chaplain Father Charles Kolek, OSB, stressed the social function of Mass by saying first Friday Masses in the gym.

Contact with religion was complemented by classroom learning. The senior religion classes used the new textbook "Moral Theology".

Third year religion students studied Penance, Church history, and the workings of the Holy Ghost. Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, taught students how to grow in love of God.

During first semester, sophomores studied Christ's life through the New Testament. During second semester, they analyzed the sacraments and virtues.

Freshmen studied the Old Testament with new pamphlets on the prophets.

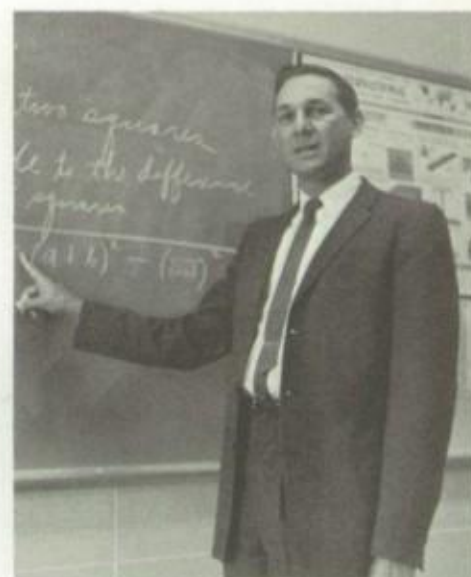
JIM TEERLINCK anticipates the inauguration of new vernacular Mass on the first Sunday in Advent.







WOODEN MODEL of intersection of three planes is used by Mr. Robert Szorc to illustrate theorem to seniors Alex Oleferchik and Dave Mumma in solid geometry class.



Mr. Albert Rychtarik, MS  
Department Chairman  
Algebra I, II, Analytic Geometry



GENERAL MATH teacher  
Andrew Konitzer

## National Mathematics Test Ranks Procopius Among Top High Schools

A national mathematics test administered to upperclassmen ranked St. Procopius in the upper one-third of the country's high schools, according to department chairman Albert Rychtarik.

Associative and commutative laws, additive and multiplicative inverse, and seven other mathematical laws confronted freshmen early in the year when they studied the new algebra. Using a simplified vocabulary of mathematical terms, they solved equations for  $x$ 's,  $y$ 's, and  $z$ 's. The algebra course generalized the principles of arithmetic and gave students a tool for solving more complex problems.

Sophomores studied the Pythagorean theorem and pondered complex geo-

metrical figures in plane geometry. They proved theorems and corollaries from axioms. This course developed their sense of logic and visual concept of mathematics. Advanced sophomores studied solid geometry.

In intermediate algebra, juniors solved simultaneous equations, drew graphs of quadratic functions, and expanded geometric series. During second semester, advanced juniors took trigonometry. Seniors solved oblique triangles and proved identities in preparation for the calculus.

Eleven seniors in analytics wrote equations of straight lines and conics, rotated and translated coordinate axes, and did polar coordinate graphing.

THEOREMS to prove properties for equilateral







Mr. Ronald Baumgartner, BS  
Algebra I



Mr. Charles Brummel, BS  
Algebra II



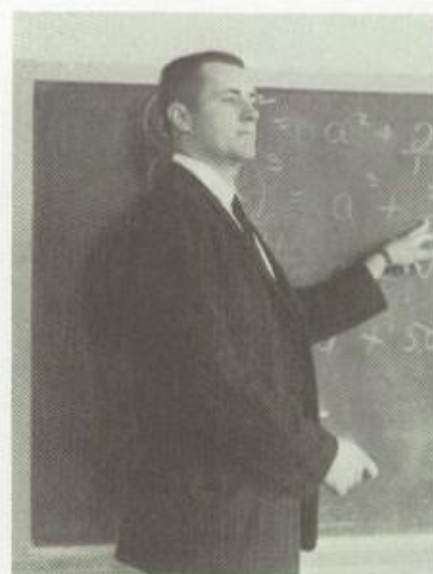
Mr. Donald Dennerlein, BA  
Algebra I, II,  
Plain and Solid Geometry



Mr. Andrew Konitzer, BS  
General Math



prods answer from freshman Ron Sucharzewski with his favorite ruler as Hal Boyle and Joe Mulvey enjoy showdown.

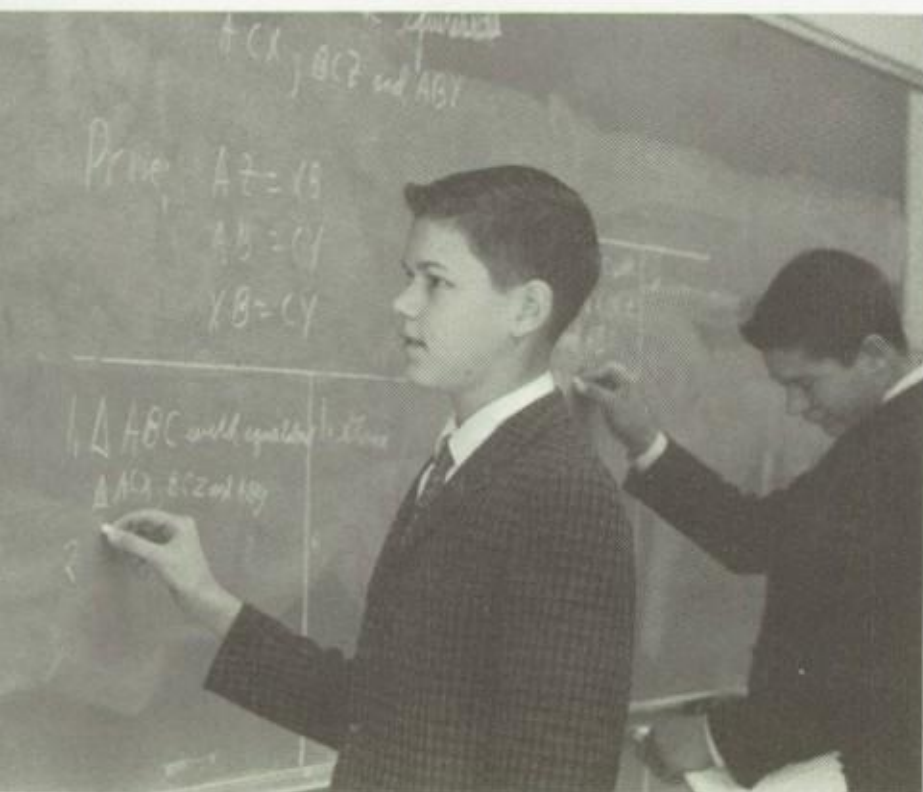


Mr. John Krueger, BS  
Algebra I, II, Geometry, Solid  
Geometry, Trigonometry



Mr. Robert Szorc, BS  
Algebra I, II, Geometry,  
Solid Geometry-Trigonometry

triangles are blackboard material for sophomores Phil Duncan and Dan Campbell in plane and solid geometry class.



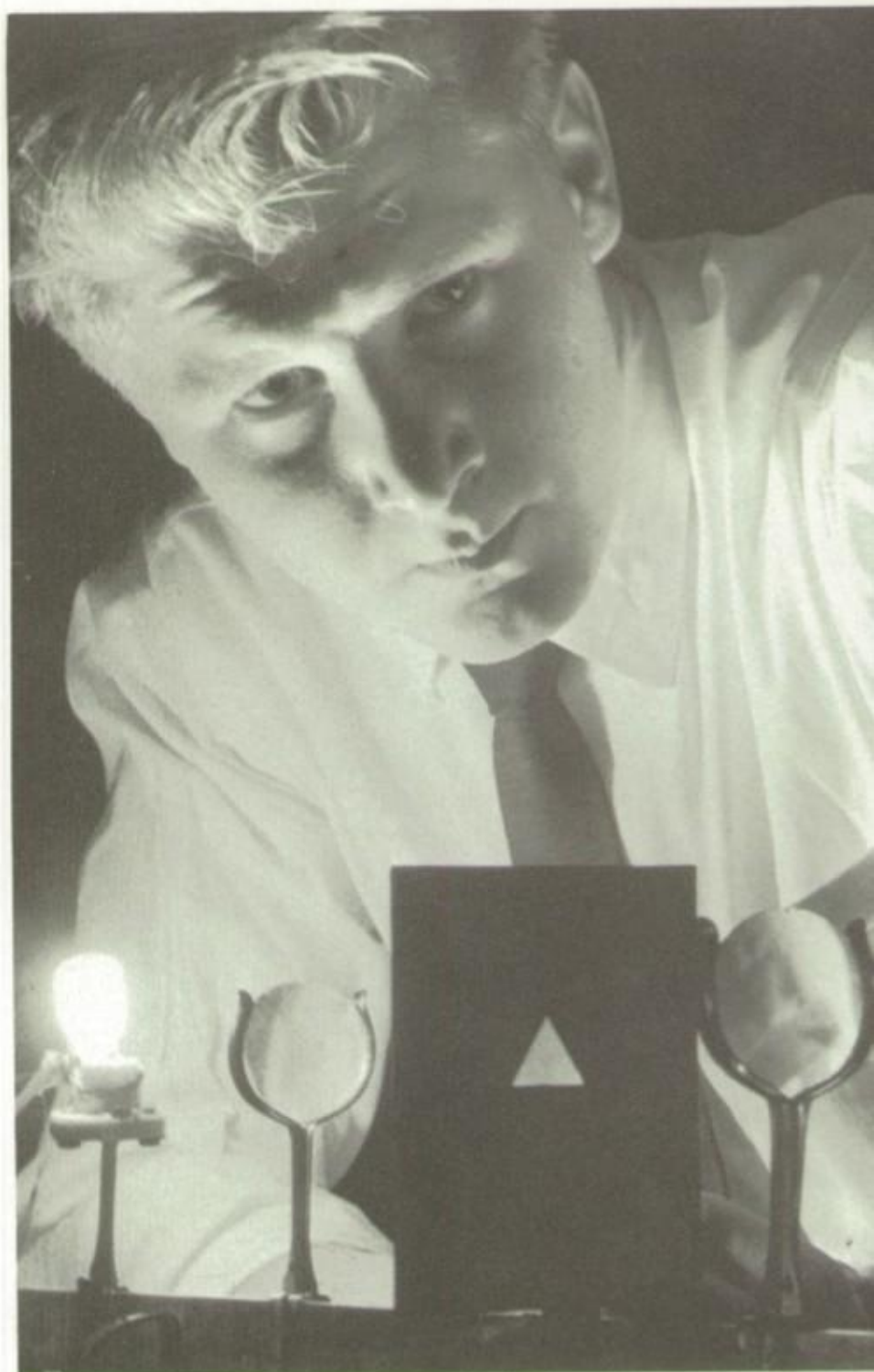
THE TWELVE special products pointed out by Mr. Albert Rychtarik afford junior Jim Bolker a workable solution.







PHENOLPHTHALEIN decolorizes to show presence of acid in chemistry laboratory experiment for senior Don DeBruin.



WITH LIGHTS in the physics lab turned off, junior Mark Tysiaczny focuses the image of a triangle on his small screen.



Mr. Albert Rychtarik, MS  
Department Chairman  
Physics



Mr. Donald Dennerlein, BA  
Chemistry

## Upperclassmen Offered



Mr. Joseph Fedinec, BS  
General Science



Mr. Andrew Konitzer, BS  
General Science



Father Justin Spoden, OSB, MS  
Biology

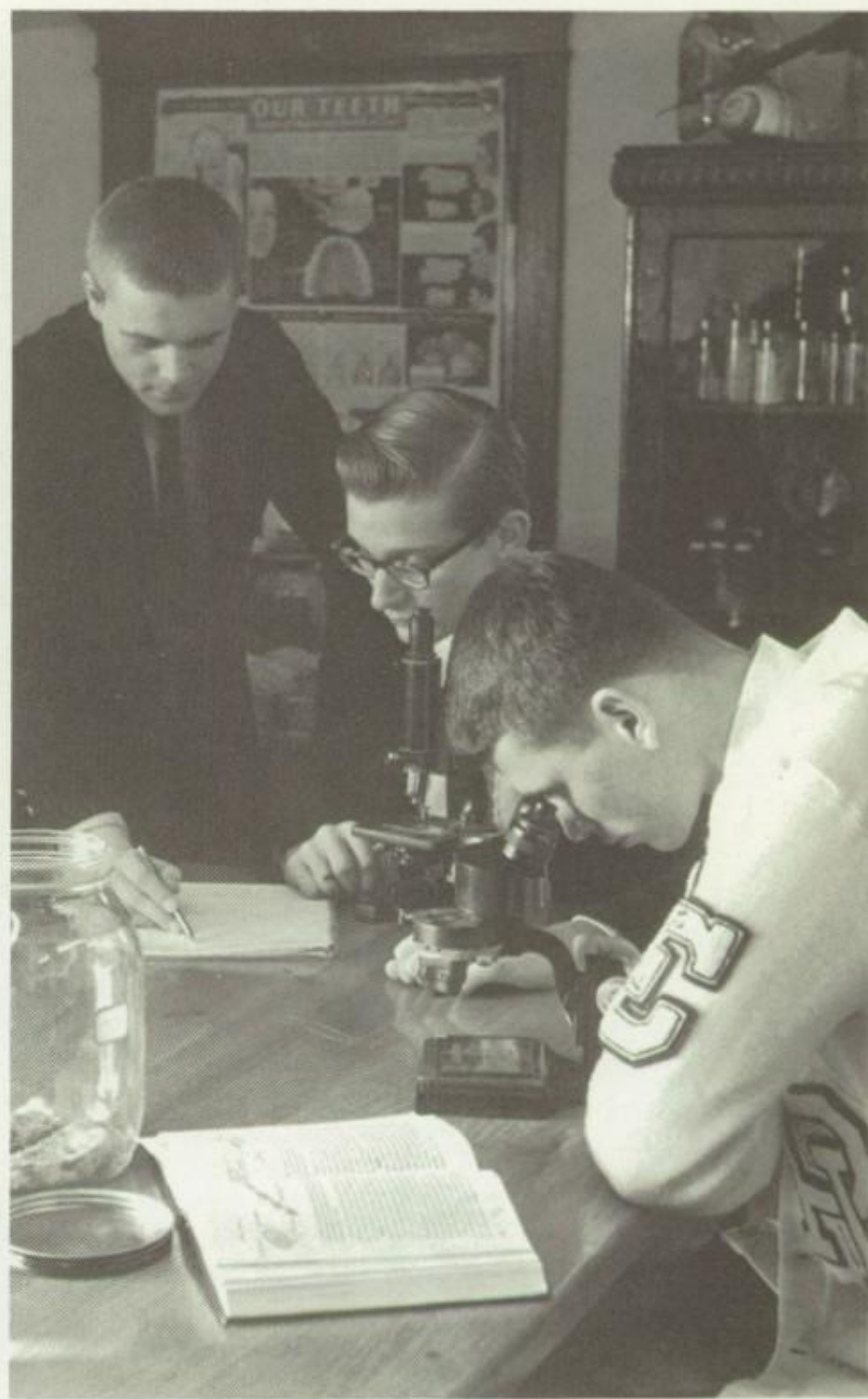


Fr. Theodore Suchy, OSB, BA  
General Science



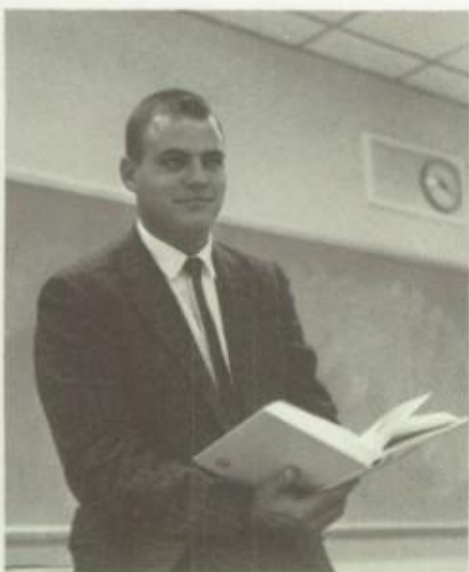


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MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of mold by Tom O'Rourke, Randy Schuh, and Bill Walz show spore formation.

## Combined Science Course in Chemistry, Physics



Mr. Thomas White, BA  
Physical Science

Physical science was a new course introduced to the science program. Thirty-eight juniors and seniors studied the course with Mr. Joseph Fedinec second period and Mr. Thomas White third period.

Chemistry was taught first semester and physics the second.

"The course was introduced to expand our science program and to give students not taking chemistry or physics exposure to the sciences," said principal Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB.

Seniors in Mr. Donald Dennerlein's chemistry classes heard lectures three days a week. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they had double period classes for experiments, including the distillation

of alcohol, a two week process.

More emphasis was placed on modern physics and radiation in Mr. Albert Rychtarik's physics classes. The 75 students averaged one experiment a week.

In second period biology class with Father Justin Spoden, OSB, 21 seniors had laboratory periods two days a week. Sophomores in fourth, fifth, or seventh period classes covered elementary anatomy, cell structure, and plant growth.

All freshmen took general science. During the first semester they studied astronomy, anatomy, medicine, and rocketry. State educational requirements necessitated coverage of drivers training during the second semester.

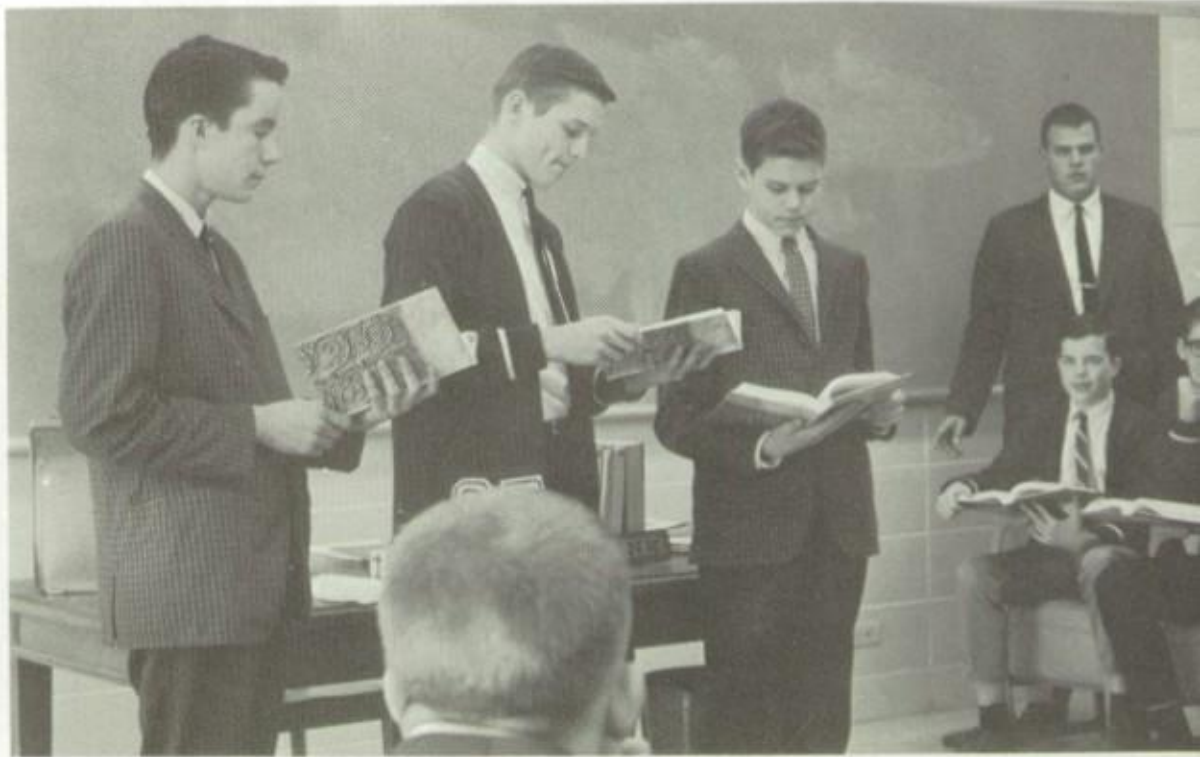


# English Department Introduces Essay Contest,

A writing contest, new vocabulary workbooks, and literature for freshmen and sophomores were introduced in the 22 English classes.

After five years, Phase, an annual booklet of student essays, was no longer published. Instead, the English department conducted a writing contest. Students' themes were judged by department chairman Father Michael Komechak, OSB, Mr. Thomas White, and Mr. Charles Brummel.

A four year vocabulary workshop program acquainted students with 300 new words a year. Each lesson contained 20 words. Students gained greater familiarity with each word by writing it several times with its definition and an illustrative example. According to Father Michael, the program was introduced to help students gain writing proficiency.



STUDENTS IN Mr. Thomas White's English class sit in a semi-circle to hear rendition of Julius Ceaser given by Van Herrero, Joe



Father Michael Komechak,  
OSB, MA  
Department Chairman  
English III, IV, Journalism



Mr. Charles Brummel, BS  
English III, IV



Fr. Bernard Buday, OSB, BA  
English II



Fr. Alexander Chisholm,  
OSB, BA  
English I



Father Adrian Klepac, OSB, BA  
English II



Mr. William Pauly, BA  
English II



Fr. Philip Timko, OSB, BA  
English I



Father David Turner, OSB, MS  
English I



A black and white photograph of a young man in a suit standing in a classroom, smiling and pointing towards the right. He is surrounded by students seated at desks, some of whom are visible in the foreground and background.





*Father John Cherf, OSB, PhD*  
Department Chairman  
Latin II, III, IV



*Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, BA*  
Latin I



*Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, BA*  
German II



*Mr. Joseph Fedinec, BS*  
Russian

## French Added to Modern Language Program,

"Parlez vous Francais?" Now in spring 69 students can answer, "Oui!" Freshmen spoke French for the first time when it was introduced into the language curriculum. Mr. William Pauly used an audio-linguistic method to emphasize correct pronunciation.

Mr. Joseph Fedinec taught eight seniors and three juniors in second year advanced Russian course. Students wrote compositions and gave original speeches every Friday.

German teachers Father Charles Kolek, OSB, and Father Gregory Dieter,

OSB, stressed dialogue in the language.

Freshmen Latin students received a foundation in grammar by translating Latin short stories about Roman gods and heroes. Caesar's account of his Gallic conquests were analyzed by sophomores. Third and fourth year students translated Cicero's orations and the first six books of Virgil's Aeneid.

Father John Cherf, OSB, head of the language department and a Latin teacher for 50 years, was awarded the title of distinguished educator by alumni of St. Procopius College in February.

PURSING LIPS for  
correct pronunciation

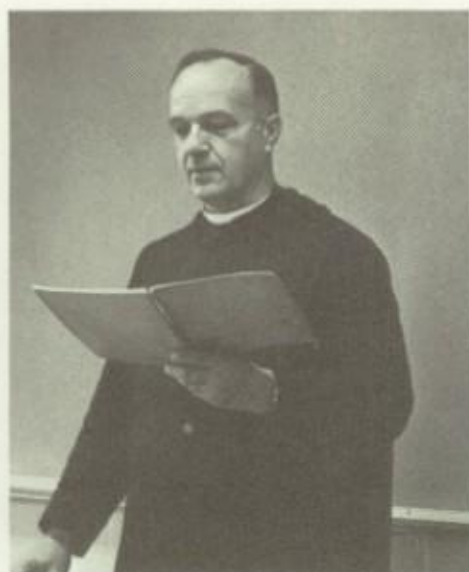
VISUAL aid cards on stories in textbook help German students Ken Brunclik, Mike Schultz, Jim Martinek, Terry McMahon, and Joe DeCicco increase their vocabulary.



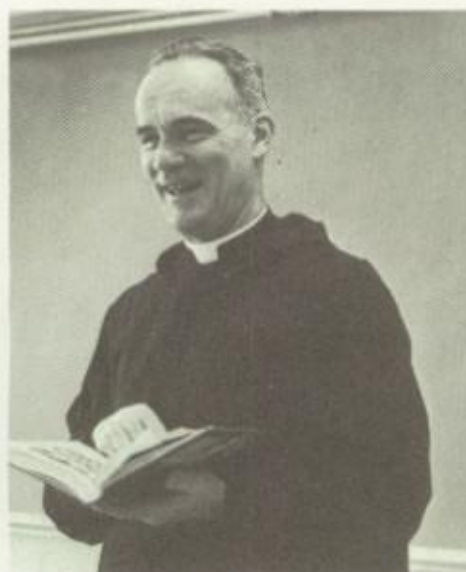




*Father Charles Kolek, OSB, MA*  
German I



*Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, BA*  
Latin II



*Father Victor Laketek, OSB, BA*  
Latin II



*Mr. William Pauly, BA*  
French

## Latin Teacher Honored

of French phrases, freshmen Kerry Kruml, Ray Mulacek, David Kucia, and Ron Rendek enjoy conversing in a foreign language.

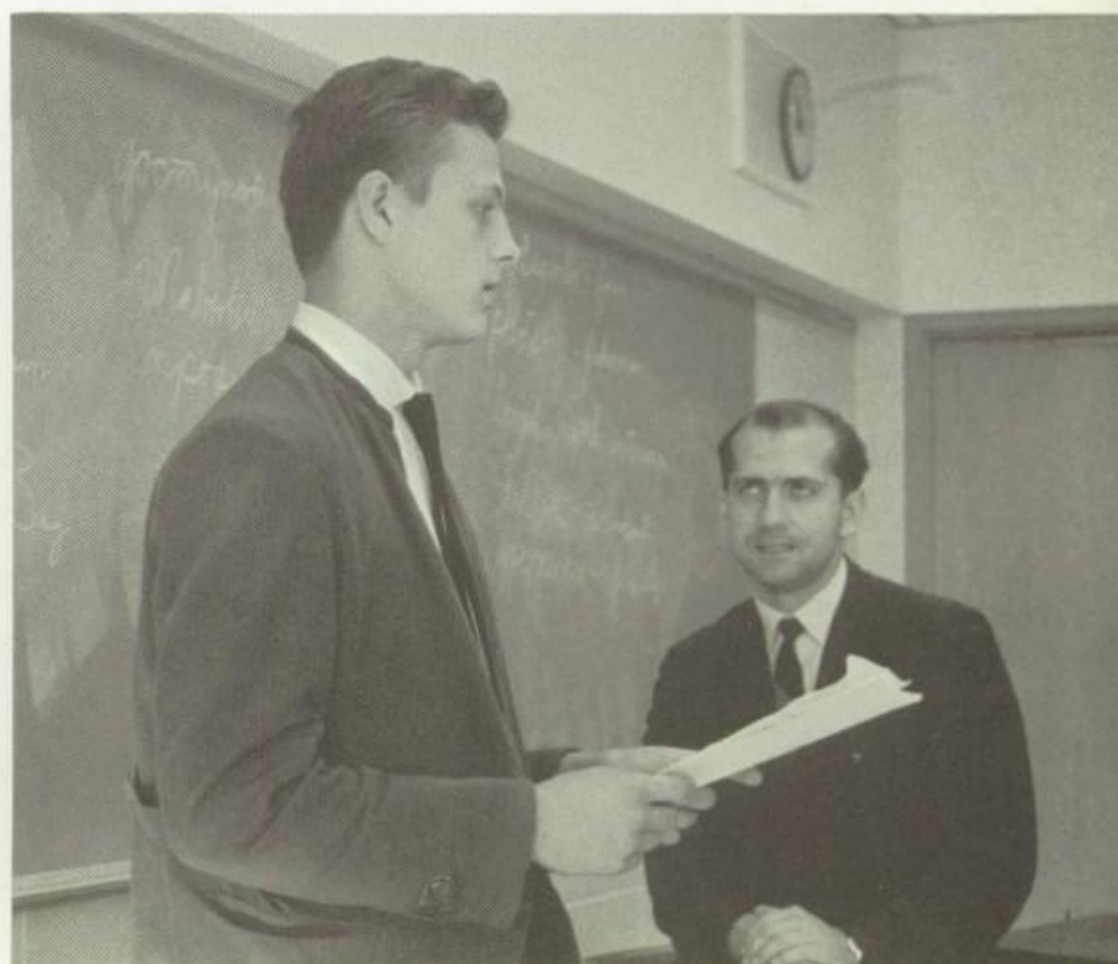


*Father Mark Waltz, OSB, BA*  
Latin I



*Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, BA*  
Latin I, II

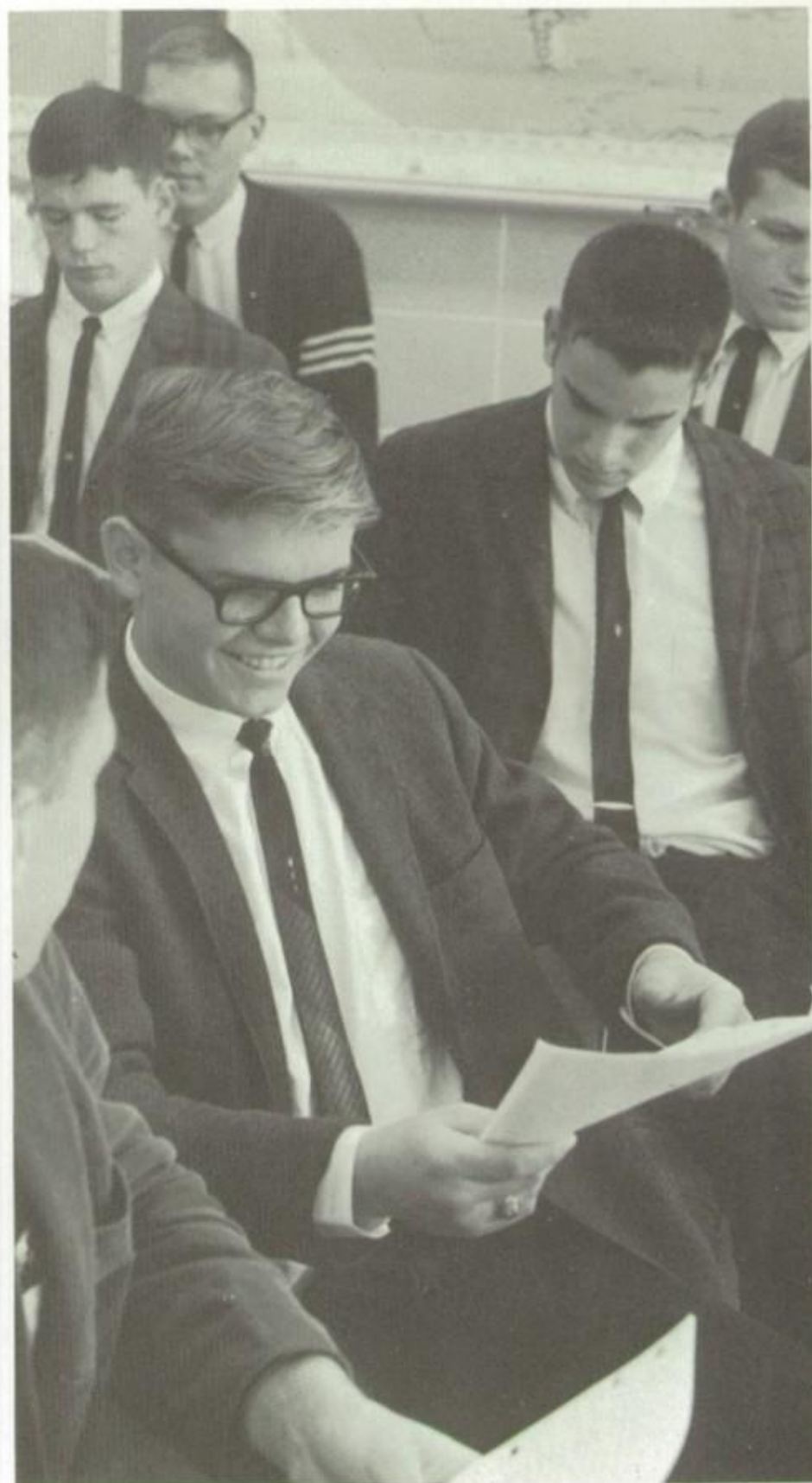
PRONOUNCE agriculture correctly, prompts Mr. Joseph Fedinec as Jim Retis speaks in Russian on Canadian resources.







GENERAL MOTORS stock has risen half a point, according to senior Gerry Gato on his market chart in economics class.



FRANK PIELSTICKER'S contemporary history homework evokes chuckles from seniors Phil Anderson and Gerry Bitner.



Father Norbert Skvarla, OSB, MA  
Far-East Russian History,  
Contemporary, World History



Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, BA  
Geography



Mr. John Higgins, MEd  
American History



Mr. Andrew Konitzer, BS  
American History



Mr. Adolf Schaschwary, BA  
American History, World History



Mr. Robert Shields, BA  
Economics





DEBATING Senator Goldwater's definition of extremism is junior Mike Walsh with attentive classmates Ken Shipherd and Bob McNerney.



NEW HISTORY TEACHER Carter Carroll meets sophomore Tom Curran in world history.

## President's Great Society, South Viet Nam War Provokes Discussion Among History Students

Khrushchev's ouster, the war in Viet Nam, and President Johnson's Great Society were among timely topics discussed in the social science courses.

In economics class, Mr. Robert Shields encouraged his students to play the market with imaginary stocks.

A Far-East and Russian history course was introduced because of the growing interest in that part of the world.

Studying election issues and current events as well as the progress of our country, all juniors took American history. New teachers John Higgins and Adolf Schaschwary taught six classes.

Father Norbert Skvarla's, OSB, contemporary history class analyzed communism. World history students surveyed the development of civilization.

After department chairman Father Norbert became ill with hepatitis, Mr. Carter Carroll took over three of his history classes during second semester.

RUSSIAN HISTORY book in hand, Father Norbert questions senior Jim Malach with Larry Kubacki, Pat O'Connor, and Dave Mumma.







PRIVATE clarinet lessons given by music teacher Raymond Barber prepare freshman Mark Holland for cadet band.

TO BALANCE his business sheet ledgers, senior Paul Jacobs gets help from bookkeeping teacher Thomas Sullivan.



FULLBACK freshman Joe Fennell plunges through hole made by teammates in determined drive for touchdown. Most



Mr. Joseph Fedinec, BS  
Physical Education



Mr. John Higgins, MEd  
Physical Education

TYPEWRITERS HAMMER AWAY as juniors Steve Ferrin and Rick Janka practice their speed and accuracy.





# Skill Courses Complete Curriculum



Physical education classes were held outdoors in fall.

Driving through the streets of Naperville and Lisle, 45 students in the driver education course gained behind the wheel experience before getting their licenses. Instructors Robert Houghtby and Hugh Wine taught the fundamentals of good driving in their company Buick. Weekly classroom lectures completed the semester-long program.

Muscular strength and coordination were emphasized by physical education instructors Joseph Fedinec, John Higgins, and Robert Shields. Calisthenics and exercises on the parallel bars and ropes replaced outdoor sports during bad weather. Softball games

and track competition were held in spring.

Mr. Shields transferred to St. Procopius from Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst where he was athletic director.

For the first time, three different periods were required to accommodate students who took typing. Miss Marie Shonka began each class with a keyboard exercise and speed drill, then assigned a theme or letter for practice.

Financial records and business nomenclature became familiar to students in Mr. Thomas Sullivan's bookkeeping class. Juniors and seniors chartered ledgers and business accounts.



Mr. Andrew Marchese, MMus  
Band



Mr. Robert Shields, BA  
Physical Education



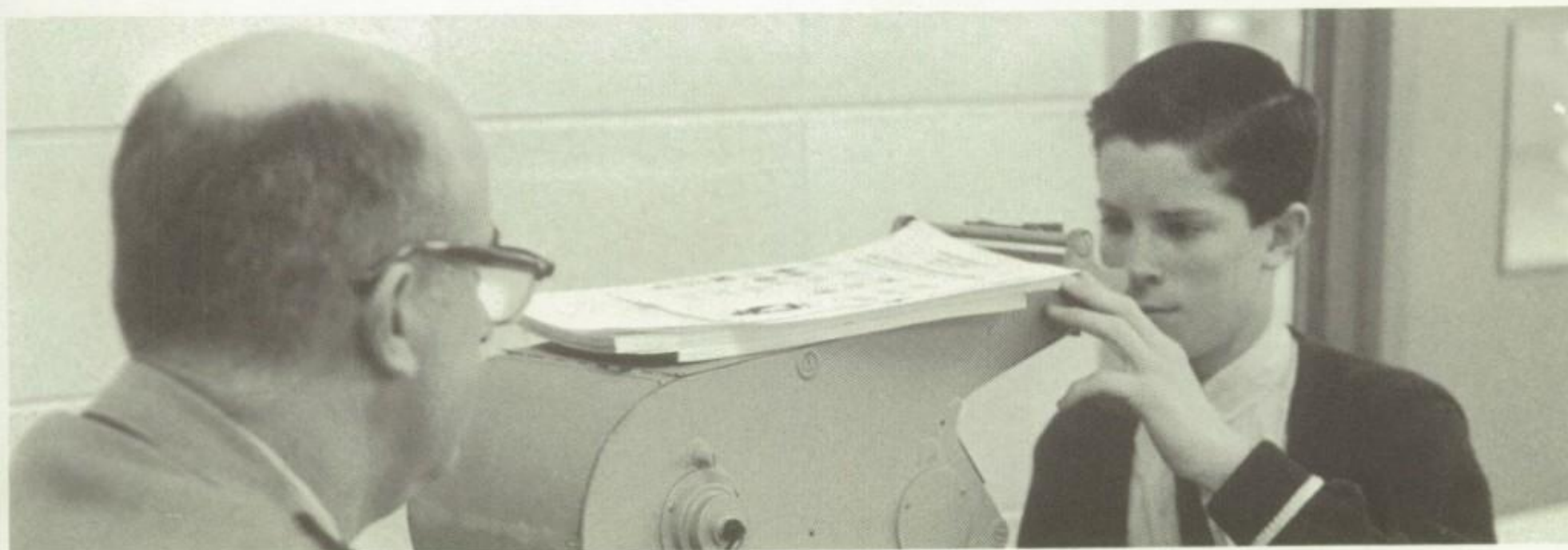
Miss Marie Shonka, MA  
Typing



Mr. Thomas Sullivan, BA  
Bookkeeping

"L, M, K, N, T," reads sophomore Bill Beverley to pass eye test for beginner's driving permit. About 90 students

received 6 hours of behind the wheel training and 30 hours of classroom instruction for the semester course.







FIRST HONOR STUDENTS with 95 averages for first semester — SITTING: R. Bernard, W. Shipley, P. Adams. SECOND ROW: M. Kohlmeyer, T. Lee, C. deFiebre, P. Coolahan. BACK ROW: L. Zubey, M. Bik, E. Polley, R. Baas.



PROCOPIAN  
Frank Pielsticker

ILLINOIS STATE  
SCHOLARSHIP

## Largest Senior Class Boasts 3 National Merit Finalists, 17 Illinois State Scholars

Three seniors were National Merit Scholarship finalists for the first time in academy history. Bill Ehret, Conrad deFiebre, and Larry Simpson were among 14,000 seniors across the country to receive this distinction because of their performances on the National Merit Qualifying Test.

Seventeen seniors were chosen semifinalists for their performance on the American College Testing program. Students who had high scores and who ranked in the upper half of their class were eligible for scholarships.

Making a cumulative grade of 95 or above, 11 students made first honors on the semester honor roll. A new system of grading included report card processing by a UNIVAC computer. Religion counted

one-fourth of a credit, an amount acceptable for college admission.

Report cards were issued four times a year instead of six, but during each semester failing reports were sent to warn students who were doing poorly.

For the television and radio program "It's Academic," three seniors were selected from among 15 students to serve as panelists. Conrad deFiebre returned to the quiz program as captain with Stan Soha and Frank Pielsticker. The Procopians lost to Evanston and Oak Park high schools. Alternates for the Procopius team were seniors Bob Budenholzer and Joe Dunn and junior Mike Kohlmeyer. Taped at the Merchandise Mart in January, the program was broadcast over WMAQ-TV in color on March 13 at 6 p.m.







jokes with team captain Conrad deFiebre as Stan Soha relaxes before cameras at taping session of "It's Academic" TV quiz show.



RECORD THREE FINALISTS Conrad deFiebre, Larry Simpson, and Bill Ehret excelled on National Merit Scholarship tests last spring.

SEMIFINALISTS - SITTING: R. Budenholzer, R. Vonesh, C. deFiebre, L. Simpson, R. McKay, D. DeBruin, F. Schiller.

STANDING: B. Glos, P. Kroeger, D. Pleticha, S. Soha, W. Ehret, J. Dunn, R. Shipley, E. Foster. Not pictured: L. Kubacki, R. Yorke.





## ATHLETICS



Kicking off the football season, Proco welcomed Marian Central of Woodstock and St. Francis of Wheaton into the Suburban Catholic Conference, expanded now to eight schools.

For the second straight year the frosh-soph track team copped the conference crown while the varsity thinclads finished a close second to Notre Dame.

Finishing third in league play, the golf team posted the best conference score in school history.

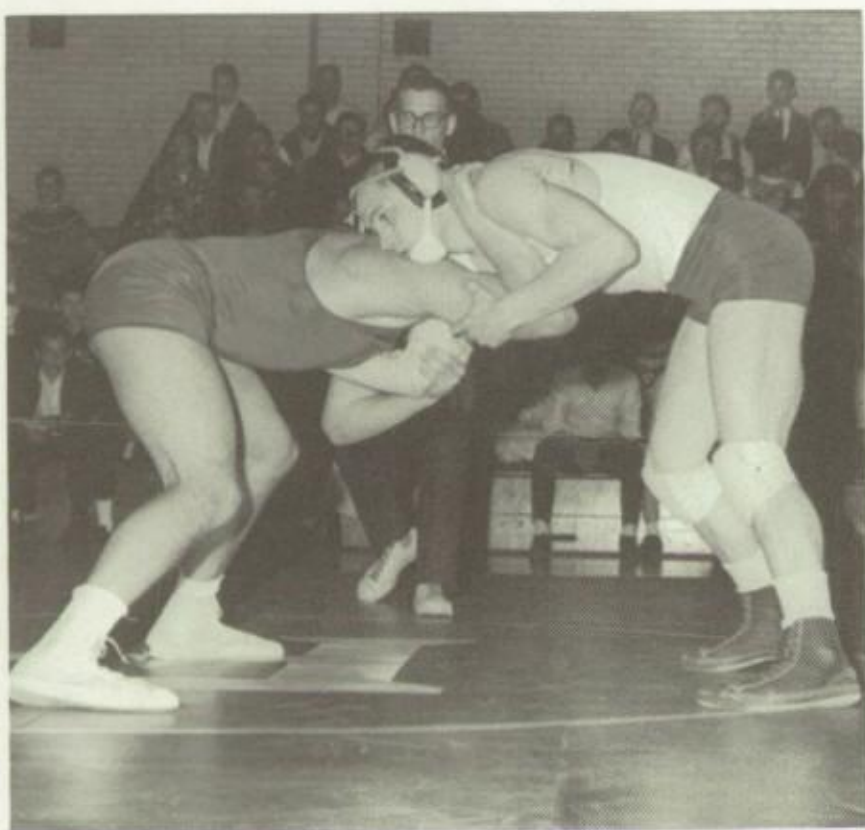
Though varsity teams had poor records, the Redwings beat '63 conference winner Marmion in football and in basketball upset Notre Dame.

Basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and bowling tournaments involved more students than ever before in the intramural program.

To make room for new bleachers seating over 300 persons, the gym balcony will soon be removed.







# Wings Fight New Foes





BEFORE MARMION meet, George Schumacher broadjumps 18 feet in warm-up.



OUTRUNNING MARMION'S Mark Cavins and Joliet Catholic's Rick Oldani in conference meet, Proco sprinter Stan Soha places third in 440 dash.

## Redwing Trackmen Set Four School Records

Beating every Suburban Catholic Conference track team except Notre Dame of Niles in dual competition, the 1964 varsity thinclads fell seven points short of capturing the conference meet which Notre Dame won at Lisle on May 23. The Redwings finished their regular season with an 8-4 overall record.

Two juniors competed in the Illinois State track meet held at the University of Illinois. Pat Fogarty lowered his school record for the mile with his qualifying run of 4:29.3 at the Hinsdale district meet. Raising his school pole vault record to 12' 6", Mike Seymour qualified, but failed to place in the meet.

The Redwings totaled 68 points in the SCC meet by taking a place in every event but the 100 yard dash. Tom Rudock set a school record of 52' 5/4" in winning the shot put while Don Hackett took second. The Redwings also took first and second place in the pole vault and first and third in the high jump.

In a meet against Joliet Catholic Jerry Gato ran the low hurdles in 20.6 for a new school record. Leading scorer Pat Fogarty was voted most valuable player.

### 1964 VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	POINTS
Notre Dame	75
St. Procopius	68
Immaculate Conception	27
Marmion	23
Joliet Catholic	13
St. Edward	4

### 1964 VARSITY TRACK RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
84	West Chicago	33
70	St. Edward	39
49	St. Ignatius	69
28	*Naperville	88
	*Lake Park	32
70	Marmion	48
49	Notre Dame	69
75	Immaculate Conception	43
78	Joliet Catholic	40
90	Lisle	28
68	St. Joseph	50
74	Fenton	44

\* Denotes triangular meet





OVER THE BAR at 11' 6", pole vaulter Mike Seymour takes first place in conference meet.



IC's conference champion John Lindsey clears first hurdle half-step ahead of Proco's Jerry Gato and Notre Dame's Joe Gulliano.

## to Secure Second Place in Conference Standings

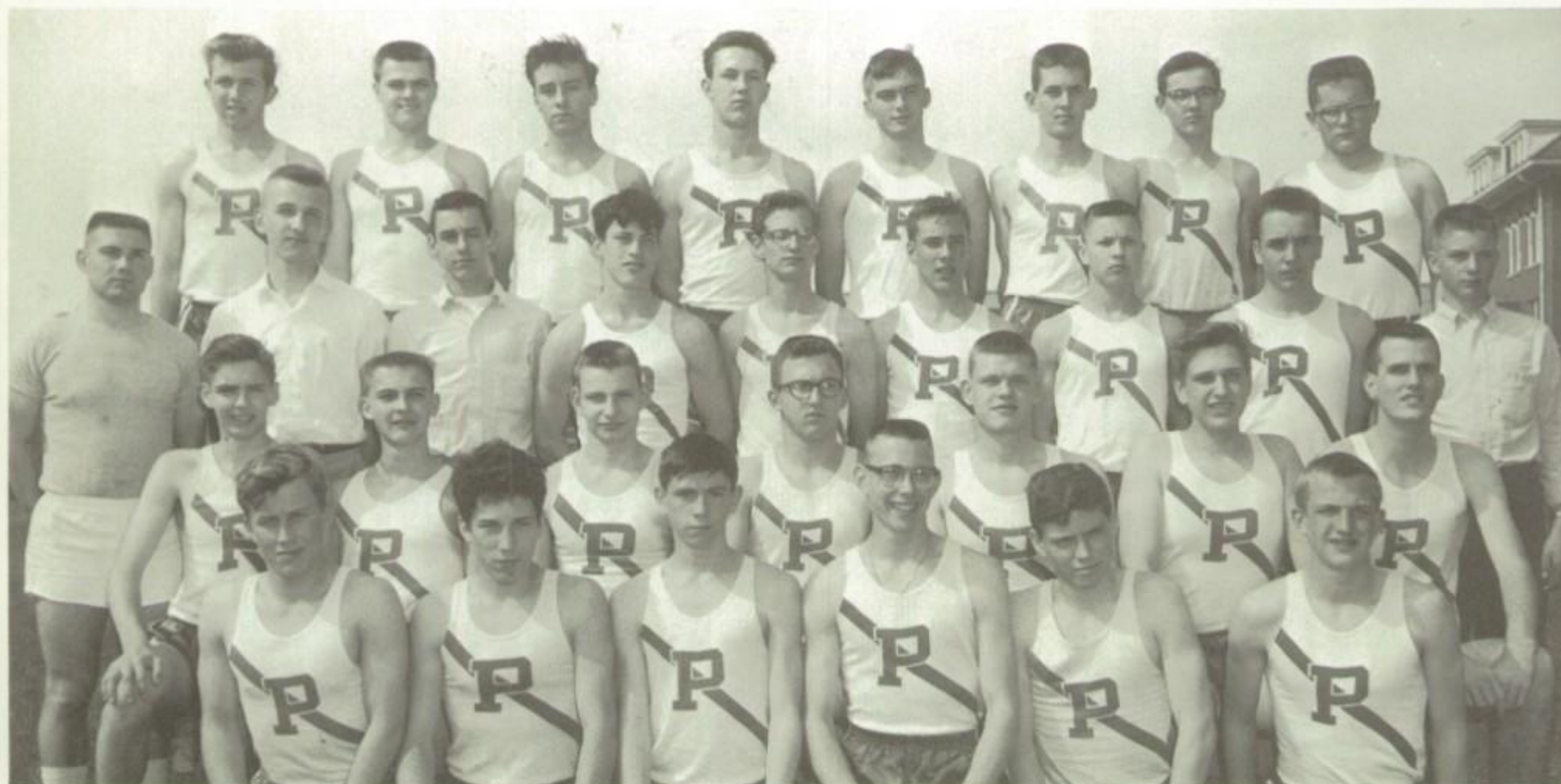


1964 VARSITY TRACK TEAM — SITTING: J. Lafico, J. Schomig, A. Schiebel, G. Gato, P. Fogarty, T. Matsick, W. Pritchard, J. Malach. SECOND ROW: coach J. Fedinec, F. Glander, J. Dunn, M. Mourek,

G. Schumacher, M. Seymour, S. Soha, T. Zak, L. Bruska. STANDING: J. Weglarz, T. Rudock, J. Bindel, W. Walz, E. Northway, J. Teerlinck, A. Drendel, A. Oleferchik, D. Praser.



# Frosh-Soph Thinclads Win SCC Championship



1964 SOPHOMORE TRACK TEAM — KNEELING: W. Miller, E. Baukert, J. Duffy, R. Bruce, Dan Ormond, R. Yetter. SECOND ROW: K. Putz, P. Konecny, D. Kroehnert, L. Dieter, J. Budrik, J. Lohse, G. Liska. THIRD ROW: coach F. Bruder, manager, L. Gebraski, C.

Vleck, T. Lipke, John Wilkin, E. Moser, J. Poshka, D. Senese, W. Kipper. BACK ROW: K. Beide, E. Moravec, R. Tintera, K. Basco, E. Wygonik, J. Rubel, M. Leonard, M. Ford.

1964 FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM — KNEELING: G. Sanford, M. Webb, T. Hroza, D. Manning, Q. Cadotte, P. Ford, W. Beverley. SECOND ROW: M. Bik, H. Delo, J. Sirovatka, R. Hodina, D. Jansen, M. Haake, W. Zrout. THIRD ROW: J. Flaska,

Dennis Ormond, M. Rightmire, M. Andrews, J. Gonda, P. Keith, D. Hackett, D. Jachim, R. Shoger. BACK ROW: D. Hogan, F. Gabriel, M. Kirmich, D. Lorek, S. Layden, D. Dieter, J. Kurtz, D. Gotmer, E. Weissert, J. Fogarty.





# for Second Consecutive Year, Finish Season 11-2



**POWERFUL DON HACKETT**, who weighs 185 pounds, puts the shot 44 feet as the only freshman on the varsity track squad.



**PROCO TROPHIES** for 1963 and 1964 frosh-soph conference track championships are displayed by Dick Bruce, winner of low and high hurdles.

The 1964 crown in frosh-soph track belonged to the Redwings for the second consecutive year. The team boasted a season record of 11-2.

In the conference meet Dick Bruce led the sophs as they outran Notre Dame of Niles 48-46 for the title. The sophs scored in every event and took five firsts. Bruce won the high and low hurdle races. His time of 16.6 in the 120 yard lows tied the conference record.

In field competition, Jeff Hedler took first place in the high jump at 5' 4". In winning their events, Mike Ford heaved the shot-put 42 feet and Bert Dieter tossed the discus 124 feet.

During the 1964 season, two school records were set and one was tied. Karl Beide, who went undefeated in 11 meets broke his own high jump record with a leap of 5' 10 1/2". In the long distance races Jack Duffy set the mile record with a time of 4:49.3. Tom Lipke tied in the pole vaul mark at 11' 6".

Other thinclads who also figured in the conference meet were Bob Yetter, John Rubel, Jeff Poshka, Dan Ormond, and Ed Wygonik.

Promising frosh were Tom Hroza, Mike Webb, Dick Hodina, and Dave Dieter.

## 1964 FROSH-SOPH SCC STANDINGS

St. Procopius	48
Notre Dame	46
Marmion	38
Joliet Catholic	38
Immaculate Conception	35
St. Edward	5

## 1964 FROSH-SOPH TRACK RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS
63	West Chicago 55
86 1/2	St. Edward 31 1/2
72	St. Ignatius 46
48	*Lake Park 56
	*Naperville 44
75	Marmion 42
49	Notre Dame 64
71	Immaculate Conception 47
79	Joliet Catholic 39
86	Lisle 32
59	St. Joseph 58
87	Fenton 30
75	St. Francis 43

\* Denotes triangular meet





1964 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM - SITTING: T. Kalina, J. Wodarczyk, T. McCue, M. Klail, R. Evans. KNEELING: manager G. Taylor, W. Jamieson, J. Martinek, W. Tonne,

L. Schiefelbein, J. Reiners, L. Viktora. STANDING: coach T. White, manager E. Schroeder, G. Essig, W. Gavelda, J. Chvala, J. Lynch, D. Postregna, P. O'Reilly.

## Essig Paces League Batters With .444 Average To Join Teammate Schiefelbein on All-Star Squad



Finishing fifth in the Suburban Catholic Conference with two wins and five losses, the varsity baseball team ended the season with a 4-15 record.

Junior first baseman George Essig topped the Redwing offense with 22 hits and a .386 batting average. In conference play Essig was 16 for 36 to lead the league with a .444 average.

At season's end Essig and senior catcher Les Schiefelbein were named to the SCC all-star team.

Besides Essig and Schiefelbein, the starting lineup included John Wodarczyk at second, Butch Lynch at third, Jim Martinek at short, Wally Gavelda in right, Bill Tonne in center, Milt Klail in left.

WINNING pitcher Dennis Postregna shuts out SCC champs Joliet Catholic for five innings.





SCRAMBLING back to first base in practice session before game against Notre Dame, George Essig is tagged out by Milt Klail.

THIRD BASEMAN Butch Lynch, bunting ball during practice, led his teammates with a .476 average for the first half of the season.



### 1964 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
0	Downers Grove	8
12	De La Salle	7
0	De La Salle	1
2	Notre Dame	9
5	West Chicago	6
4	Marmion	3
3	Marmion	4
1	Fenton	5
3	Notre Dame	10
2	Notre Dame	7
6	Naperville	16
2	Marmion	7
2	Joliet Catholic	5
2	Joliet Catholic	7
3	Lisle	0
2	Naperville	10
4	Immaculate Conception	5
2	Immaculate Conception	4
7	Immaculate Conception	2

### 1964 VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Joliet Catholic	10	1
Notre Dame	9	3
Marmion	4	8
Immaculate Conception	4	8
St. Procopius	2	9



# Soph Redwings Clinch Six of Last Seven Games



Led by the hitting of Mike Sperry and Ron Lesniak, the 1964 frosh-soph baseball team finished a 7-4 season by defeating Naperville on May 8.

Coach John Spinner said the best players were Lesniak at third, Sperry in left field, and Tom Chatton in right. Sperry scored the highest batting average with .300. Lesniak was second with .285. Top pitchers were Mark Holland, 2-0, and freshman Mark Flowers, 4-2. With these averages the Wings won six of their last seven games.

According to coach Spinner the frosh-soph team's inconsistency in batting and fielding accounted for their four losses.

ONE OF FIVE Redwing home runs hit in 11-7 win over Naperville is clouted by Mike Kohlmeier. Mike Sperry and John Ellis hit two each.

## 1964 FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
2	Downers Grove	12
2	De La Salle	7
6	Notre Dame	3
5	West Chicago	9
11	Marmion	1
6	Joliet Catholic	0
4	Fenton	3
3	Notre Dame	7
4	Naperville	0
9	Marmion	8
11	Naperville	7

1964 FROSH - SOPH BASEBALL TEAM - SITTING: T. Jamieson, Mike Holland, S. Ferrin, L. Thomas. SECOND ROW: W. Keistler, J. Bickler, M. Flowers, J. Williams, R. Lesniak, J.

Hayes. STANDING: coach J. Spinner, manager M. Zaleski, W. Fridrych, J. Skarbek, J. Ellis, J. Dieter, M. Sperry, S. Lishamer.



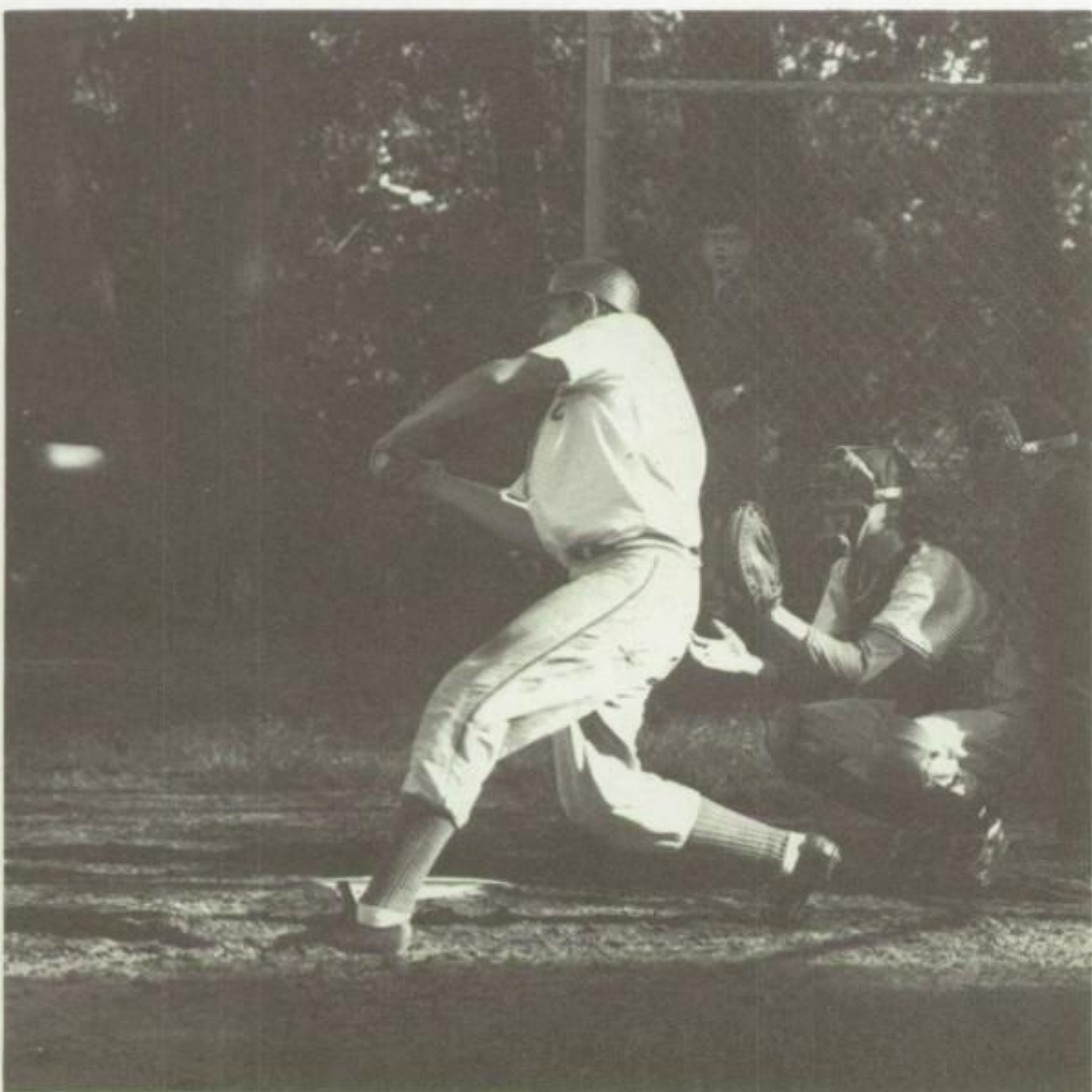




FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — SITTING: R. Lanterman, M. Wiora, W. Drenth, J. Skarbek, J. Deegan. SECOND ROW: Coach J. Spinner, L. Oleferchik, M. Hennessy, J. Urban, G. Votava, J. Cerza, H.

Duggan. STANDING: manager R. Burke, L. McCarthy, R. Holub, T. Cadieux, D. Vaillancourt, P. Horna, manager M. Vilt.

## Strong Hitting Gives Freshmen Winning Season



Aided by good hitting, the 1964 freshman baseball team ended a 3-1 season by defeating Naperville 12-7 on May 19. According to coach John Spinner, the frosh Redwings' biggest problem throughout the season was their lack of control pitching, but their batting was probably the best in school history.

The frosh suffered their only loss 6-4 to Naperville on May 14. Three days before this defeat, Proco beat West Chicago 4-3 on the home field.

During the season opener against Fenton, Tom Jamieson hit three doubles to lead the freshmen to a 12-6 victory. According to coach Spinner, Jack Deegan, Bill Wygonik, and Marty Wiora played well defensively. Deegan and Joe Skarbek were pitchers, Wiora was second baseman and Wygonik played short-stop.

The freshmen played only four games because of a shortage of playing fields and prevalence of rainy weather.

FASTBALL LURES freshman Len Oleferchik in home game against West Chicago. Procopius won 4-3 behind pitching of Jack Deegan.



# Roach Shoots 76 for Golfers in Aurora Tournament

Despite a 1-9-1 season record, the 1964 varsity golf team posted the best conference score in school history in capturing third place. Junior Ed Roach was third in individual standings with a 76.

As number one man, Roach was backed up by senior Jack Doody, freshman Jim McCrink, and juniors Phil Barr and Jim Tucker.

They beat Marmion, tied Immaculate Conception, and lost twice to Joliet Catholic, Notre Dame, and St. Edward.

The frosh-soph golfers won seven straight to finish with an 8-2 record. Led by sophomores Gene Polley and Doug Whelpley, the team beat Downers Grove and St. Ed twice and Notre Dame, Marmion, Cary Grove, and West Chicago once. There was no conference meet for the frosh-soph.



ALTHOUGH A FRESHMAN, Jim McCrink was number one man on the varsity squad during most of the season by shooting in low 80's.

## 1964 VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	STROKES
Joliet Catholic	306
St. Edward	317
St. Procopius	323
Notre Dame	327
Immaculate Conception	329
Marmion	330

1964 GOLF TEAM — KNEELING: J. Tucker, J. McCrink, E. Roach, J. Doody, P. Barr. STANDING: E. Polley, R. Vandenbroucke, D. Whelpley, J. Wojcik, J. Bousein, M. Malone.







CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - SITTING: J. Reid, P. Horna, J. Fogarty, K. O'Donnell, K. Weber, T. Maz. SECOND ROW: C. Vlcek, P. Wilkin, D. Dieter, P. Ory, M. Webb, S. Layden, J. Baukert,

manager W. Foley. STANDING: R. Palucci, E. Reiners, J. Rubel, P. Konecny, J. Malach, M. Haake, R. Geraghty, John Wilkin, coach J. Fedinec.

## Malach Takes First SCC Cross Country Meet

TAKING first three places against Joliet Catholic, Jack Duffy with Jim Malach and John Wilkin enter chute on home course north of Benet Hall.



Senior Jim Malach won the first Suburban Catholic Conference cross country meet by running the academy's 1.9 mile course in 10:27 minutes. The Redwing harriers placed third in the meet although they had beaten all conference schools in regular dual competition. Their overall season record was 11-5.

Leading runners juniors Jack Duffy and Malach were voted most valuable players.

Hindered when Dave Dieter and Mike Webb were moved up to the varsity, the frosh-soph posted a 6-7-1 record. Malach, Duffy, and junior John Rubel bettered the course record at Lockport West. Webb set a new frosh-soph record at Notre Dame of Niles.

### VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

St. Francis	30
Notre Dame	51
St. Procopius	52
Immaculate Conception	95
Joliet Catholic	153
Marian Central	178





TONY SCHIEBEL (83), Fred Glander (21), George Essig (10) run interference for George Schumacher against Marmion's Mike Gyovai.



## Gridders Overpower League Champs Marmion,

Two games highlighted the varsity football season this year. The Redwings downed defending conference champion Marmion Military Academy 9-0 for their first victory of the year. In their homecoming game the Redwings broke a 6-6 halftime deadlock to defeat St. Edward 26-12.

The 1964 football team was bolstered by 24 returning lettermen, the most in school history. Six of those gridders were starters last year. The team compiled a 2-6-1 season record and was 2-4-1 in Suburban Catholic Conference action.

"This season was the same as 1963 and 1962. Although we usually controlled the ball and ground out more yardage than the opposition, we couldn't move once we reached the 20 yard line," said coach Ronald Baumgartner. Jack Higgins was assistant coach.

Senior Tony Bindel received a trophy for his position on the All-Suburban Catholic conference team as a defensive end. Bindel also earned the Chicago

Tribune Award as one of the outstanding players in the area. Quarterback Butch Lynch and halfback George Schumacher made the all-conference team, while halfback Fred Glander was voted the most valuable player by the team.

George Schumacher led the team in scoring with five touchdowns. Jack Schomig booted a field goal of 28 yards, the longest one in four years. Bob Yetter also kicked for the varsity while Butch Lynch, George Essig, and Jim Martinek rotated at the quarterback spot.

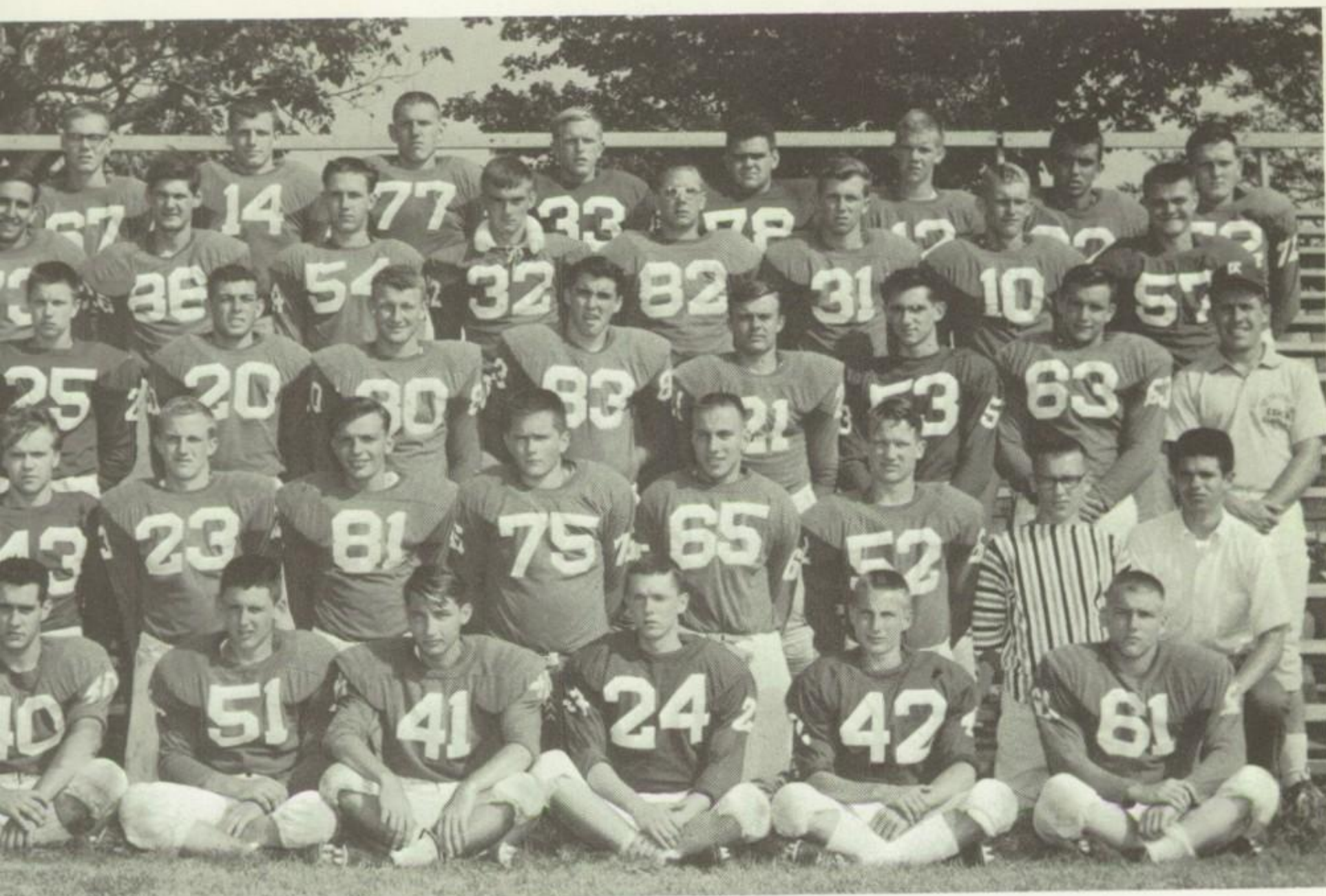
Key players on both offense and defense were George Essig, Butch Lynch, George Schumacher, Fred Glander, Jim Martinek, and Joe Dunn. All are seniors and will graduate this year.

Better attendance at games was encouraged by new bleachers erected by the Baumgartner Construction Company.

ALL-CONFERENCE defensive end Tony Bindel (62) frustrates St. Francis shotgun play.







## Beat St. Ed at Homecoming



**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM** — SITTING: K. Shepherd, T. Summins, F. Pistorio, L. Murray, R. Winters, F. Hall, R. Kundtz, J. Dunn. **SECOND ROW:** manager D. Mumma, A. Elrod, D. Cardelli, K. Sibrava, R. Yetter, J. Martinek, M. Ford, R. Janetski, J. Bickler, manager R. Broz, manager N. Eber. **THIRD ROW:** coach R. Baumgartner, J. Fennell, G. Gato, J. Poshka, G. Schumacher, J. Schomig, A. Schiebel, F. Glander, N. Flocco, D. Hackett, assistant coach J. Higgins. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Emmons, E. Saad, W. Pritchard, R. Vonesh, K. Basco, E. Wygonik, M. Sperry, K. Beide, G. Essig, E. Moravecek. **BACK ROW:** A. Oleferchik, R. Dauskurdas, D. Kroehnert, J. Kula, J. Lynch, J. Teerlinck, D. Postregna, R. Chipp, W. Keilty, J. Bindel, J. Moravecek.

### VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Marian Central	7	0	0
Notre Dame	6	1	0
Marmion	4	3	0
Joliet Catholic	4	3	0
St. Procopius	2	4	1
St. Francis	2	4	1
Immaculate Conception	2	5	0
St. Edward	0	7	0

### VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

6	Batavia	19
0	Naperville	40
9	Marmion	0
0	Joliet Catholic	25
6	St. Francis	6
26	St. Edward	12
0	Marian Central	26
7	Immaculate Conception	14
12	Notre Dame	34





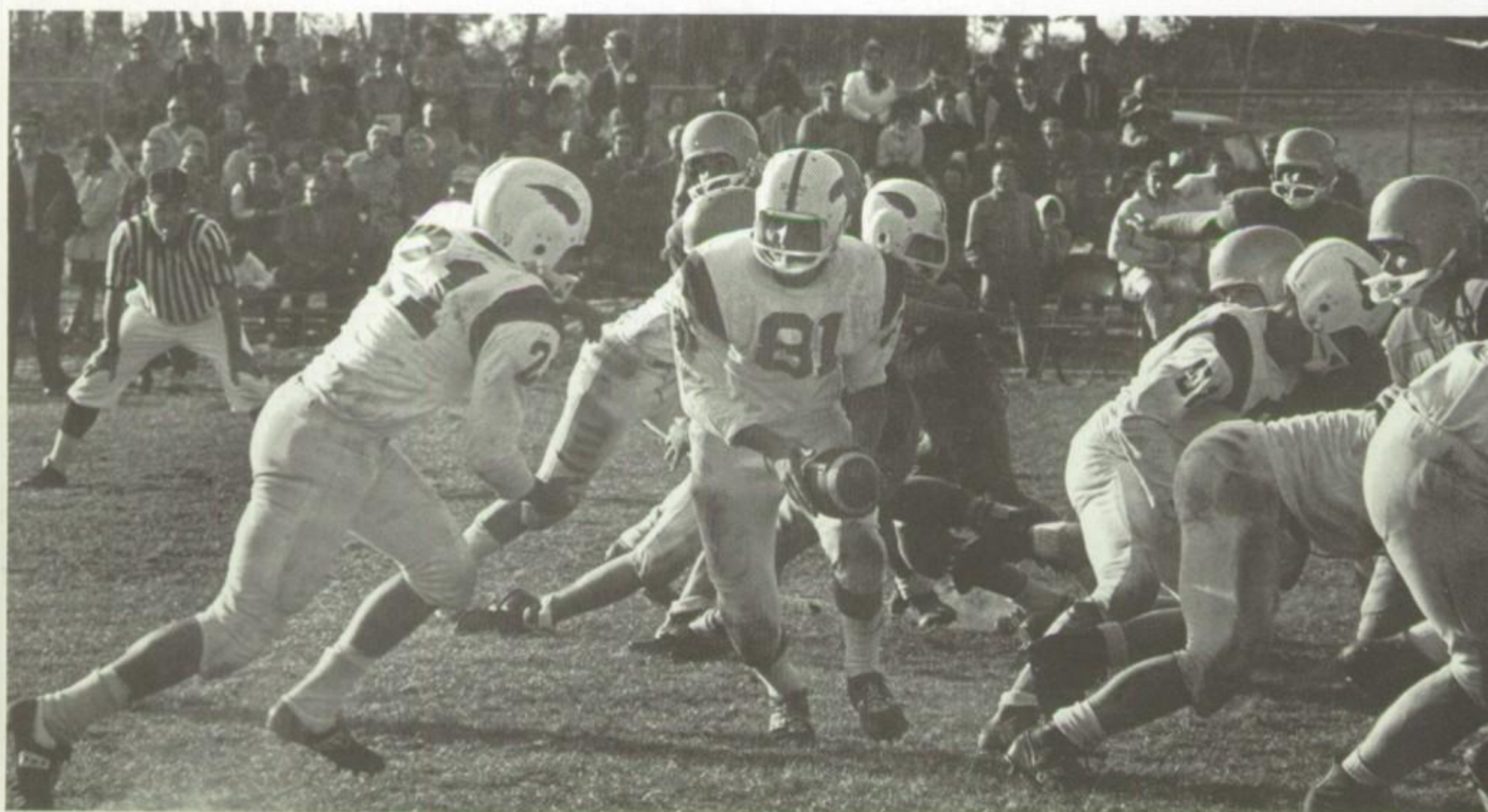
BREAKAWAY halfback George Schumacher sprints through St. Francis defenders on his way to score touchdown on a 68

yard run early in the second quarter. Sophomore guard Don Hackett throws block at Spartan lineman (72) at Wheaton.

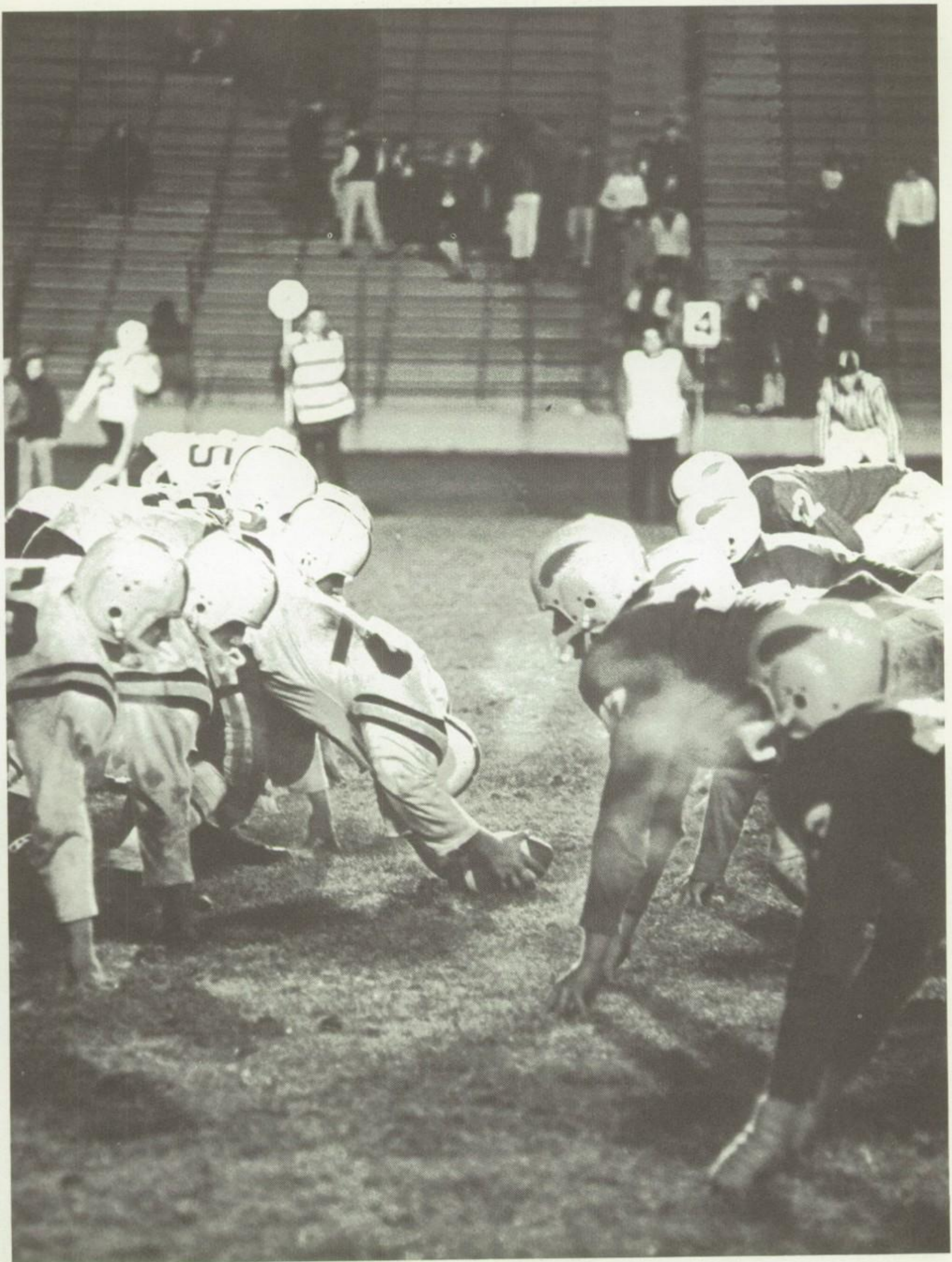
## Bindel Named All-Conference Defensive End, Lynch and Schumacher Make Second Squad

READY TO TAKE HAND-OFF from quarterback Jim Martinek, halfback Fred Glander charges for big hole in St.

Edward line made by center Larry Murray, right guard Joe Dunn, and right tackle Jim Teerlinck during homecoming battle.

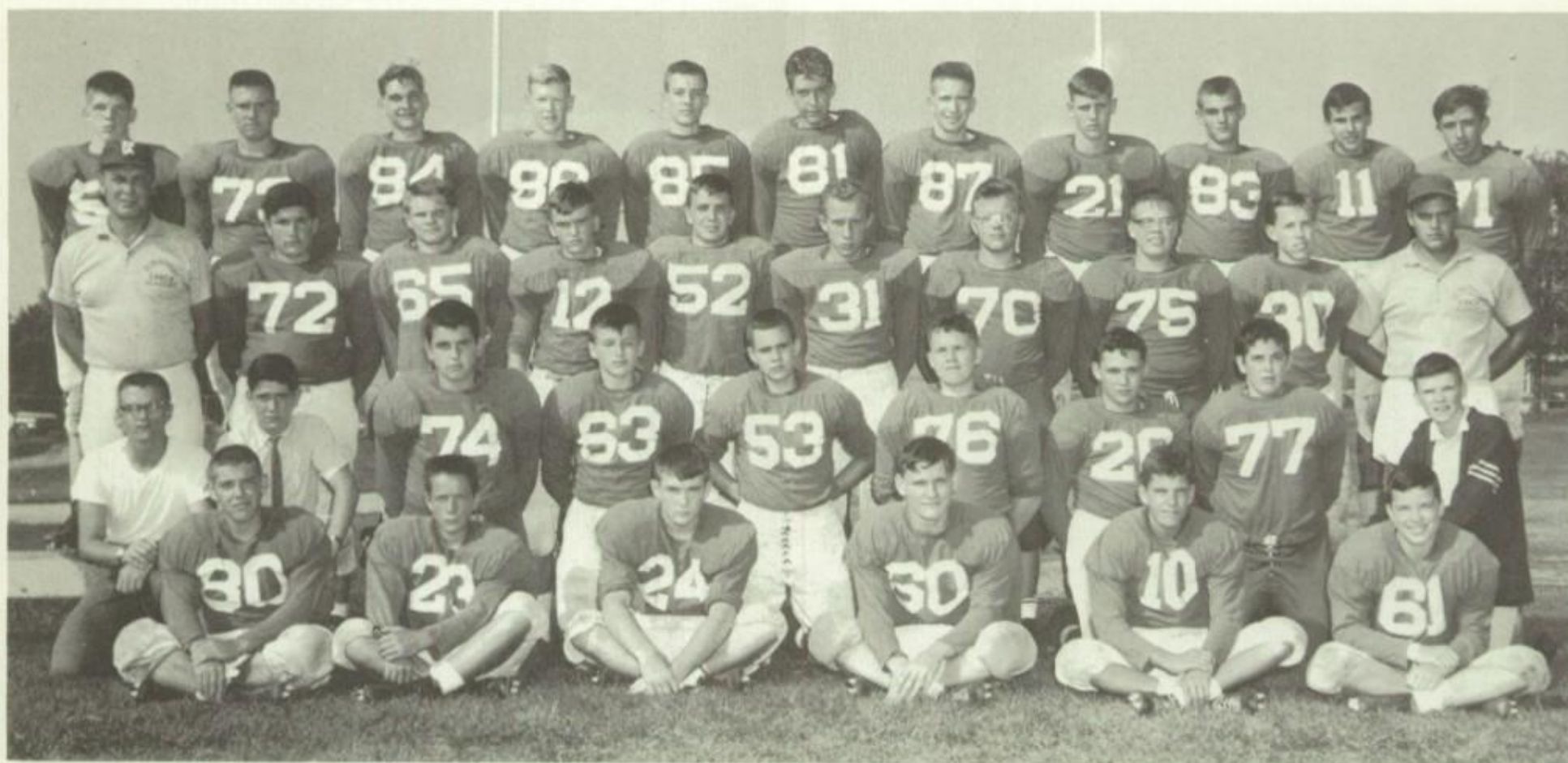






DEFENSIVE WALL CONFRONTS JC HILLTOPPERS IN NIGHT GAME IN JOLIET MUNICIPAL FIELD STADIUM.





FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM - SITTING: S. Kuhn, P. Ford, T. Jamieson, E. Engle, S. Essig, W. Brennan. SECOND ROW: manager T. Surlak, manager P. Rampson, P. Keith, T. Murphy, T. Lambert, H. Duggan, B. Sanborn, manager E. Murphy. THIRD ROW: assistant

coach R. Shields, T. Bartizal, R. Lanterman, W. Wygonik, J. Sir-  
ovatka, D. Jachim, H. Delo, F. Donovan, L. Lorek, coach T. White.  
BACK ROW: M. Hennessy, M. Bik, J. Gonda, R. Ring, M. Moylan, C.  
O'Loughlin, J. Mullany, J. Deegan, R. Hodina, Q. Cadotte, J. Flaska.

## Frosh-Soph Wings Take Third in Football Loop

A 6-3 overall and 5-2 conference record earned frosh-soph gridders third place behind Joliet Catholic and Notre Dame.

Bill Wygonik quarterbacked the team for the second year. He and Herb Deegan were top scorers. The Redwings led every opponent on the ground.

The team was only scored on once by rushing. Passing and punt returns produced all other scores against the sophs.

PASS from quarterback Bill Wygonik to halfback Jack Deegan (21) gave Proco a first down in frosh-soph victory over St. Francis.

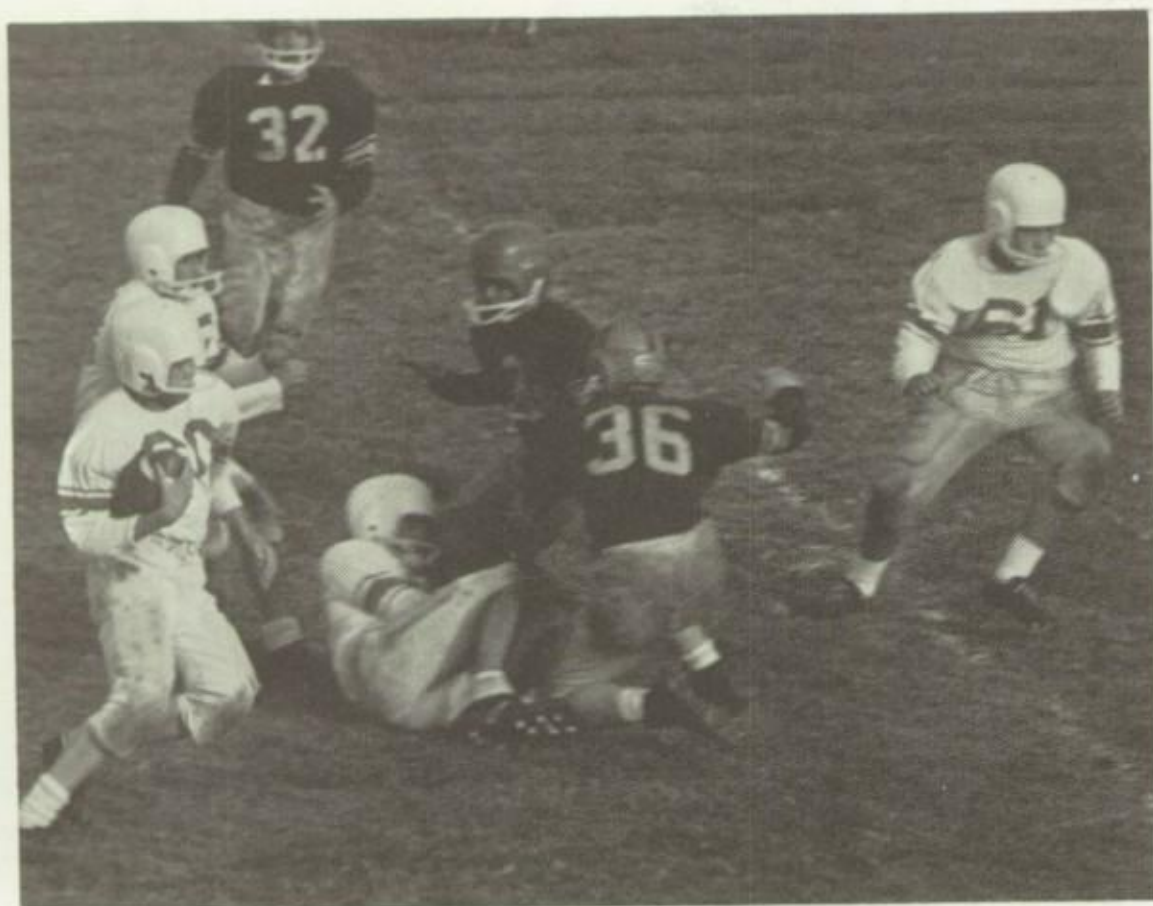


### 1964 FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
0	Batavia	13
13	Naperville	6
18	Marmion	14
0	Joliet Catholic	20
19	St. Francis	0
39	St. Edward	20
39	Marian Central	13
16	Immaculate Conception	0
6	Notre Dame	28



# New Coaches Train Freshman Football Team



WHILE John Danek stops St. Mel linemen, Bob Kish gains yardage with flanker Larry Johnson and halfback Bill Shipley blocking.

With new coaches John Krueger and Robert Szorc, the freshman football team compiled a 3-7-1 record. One of the smallest teams in school history, the frosh eleven averaged 150 pounds.

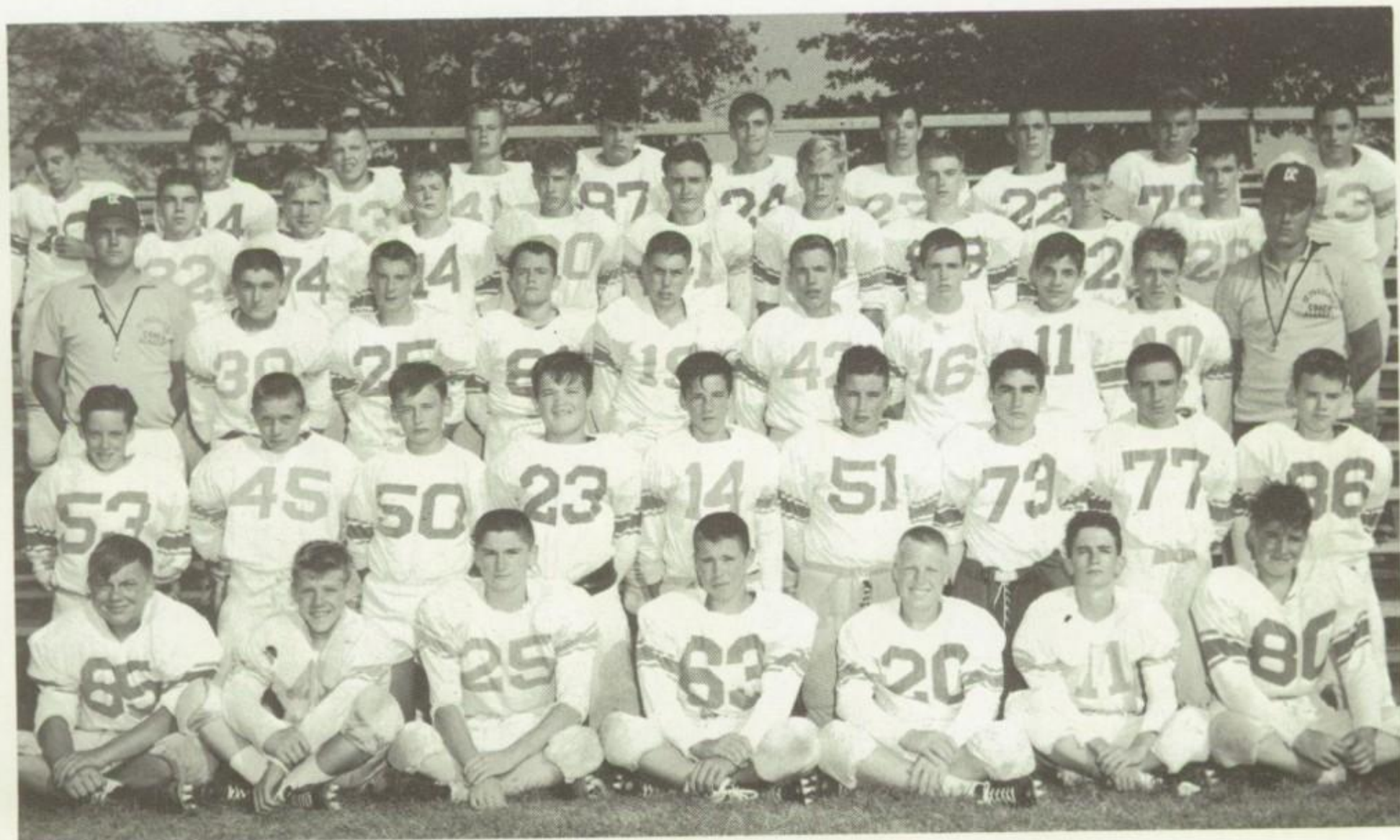
Opening the season against Notre Dame, the freshmen lost 22-0, then beat Lisle by the same score. They were downed in a hard-fought game with Marmion, Lake Street campus, 19-7. The Procopians slaughtered JC 19-0, and tied Marmion Butterfield campus 7-7. Dropping a close 13-7 decision to St. Mel, the Wings conquered West Chicago 26-0.

The frosh lost their last four games. St. Francis and Immaculate Conception smashed them 26-0 and 35-0. After the Wings lost a well played game to Naperville 14-7, Glenbard East defeated them 21-0 to end the season.

Leading scorer and quarterback Dan McKeon, and Larry Johnson, Dave Wolski, Bob Shlikas, and Bill Wachowski were cited outstanding players.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM - SITTING: P. Spolarich, J. Meyer, Jim Mulvey, D. Leitel, A. Smid, T. Gallahue, D. Kuefler. SECOND ROW: Jim Murphy, E. Peterson, P. Van Keulen, K. Gurski, J. Van Dyke, T. Sanchez, M. McCarthy, R. Kish, R. Connolly. THIRD ROW: Coach J. Krueger, Joe Mulvey, R. Rendek, D. Siewak, M. Dwyer, W.

Dunn, S. Martin, W. Shipley, W. Wachowski, coach R. Szorc. FOURTH ROW: T. Higgins, D. Skurkis, L. Johnson, T. Vogel, M. Williamsen, C. Mayers, D. McKeon, C. Hodina, J. Inda. BACK ROW: K. Kruml, T. Moylan, D. Wolski, M. Viktora, G. Ryan, T. Garvey, J. Danek, A. Abbinante, M. Klee, J. Kosinski.



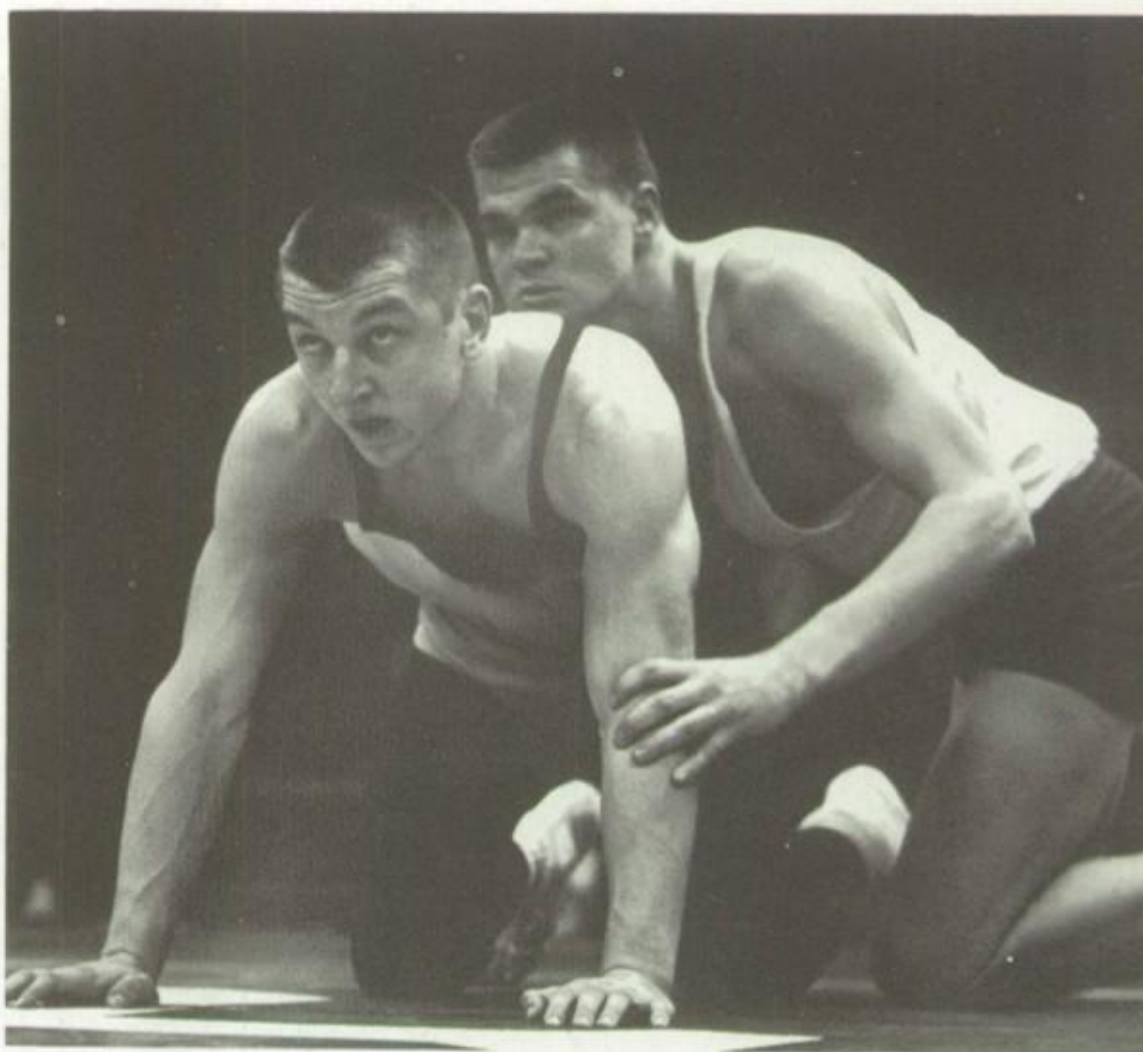


# Varsity Matmen Overpower Yorkville, St. Viator

Under new coach Robert Shields, the varsity wrestling squad compiled a 2-8-1 record in its third season.

Senior John Matijevich, 138 pounds, was high scorer with 30 points. Tom Brennan, 127, was second high with 27.

Juniors Tom Dolatowski, 103, Roger Broz, 112, and Matijevich wrestled in the district meet at St. Charles.



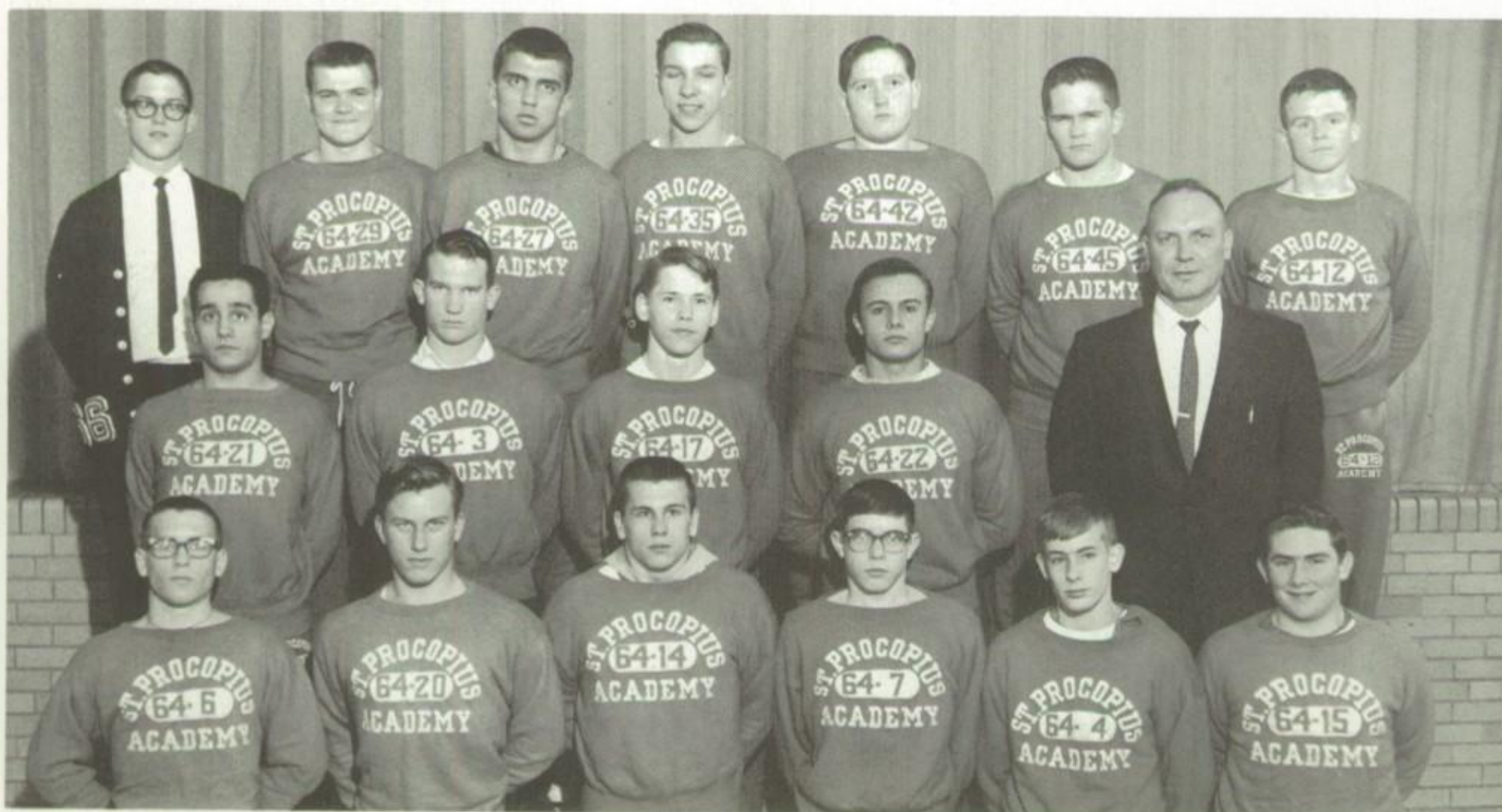
ALERT IN REFEREE'S POSITION, junior Ed Moravec (right) grapples St. Mel's John Chudzile in 165 pound class at Proco home match.

## VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

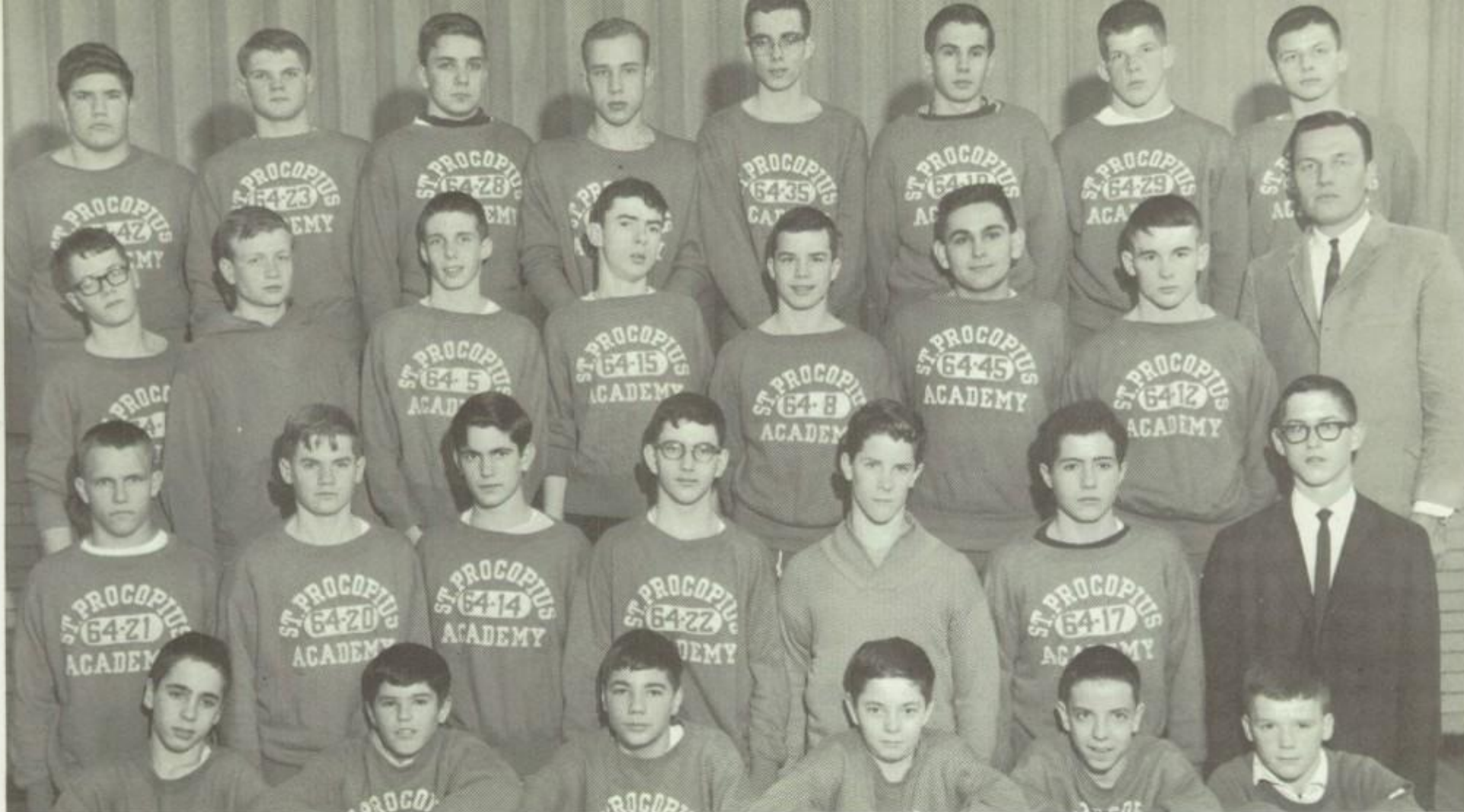
ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
16	Geneva	34
9	St. Joseph	39
22	St. Viator	26
23	St. Mel	28
23	St. George	23
27	Yorkville	19
29	St. Viator	18
9	St. Joseph	39
19	Batavia	31
5	West Chicago	42
11	Marian Catholic	30

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — KNEELING: R. Broz, W. Miller, J. Matijevich, P. LaJeunesse, T. Dolatowski, M. Warnes. SECOND ROW: F. Pistorio, J. Bickler, D. Burk, F. Glander, coach

R. Shields. BACK ROW: manager R. McInerney, E. Moravec, J. Bindel, J. Dieter, J. Moravec, M. Ford, T. Brennan.







FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING TEAM — SITTING: B. Montgomery, W. Foley, M. Dvorak, M. Volin, C. Nau, P. Brennan. SECOND ROW: M. Crawford, R. Clark, P. Rampson, D. Hogan, W. Beverley, S. Owens, manager R. McInerney. THIRD ROW: G. Sanford, E. Weis-

sert, J. Kurtz, J. Kennedy, W. Brennan, J. Urban, T. Jamieson, coach R. Szorc. BACK ROW: T. Bartizal, R. Lanterman, J. Sirovatka, D. Jachim, M. Moylan, Q. Cadotte, M. Hennessy, S. Schmidt.

## Undefeated Jamieson Leads Sophs to 9-3 Record

The frosh-soph wrestling team compiled a 9-3 record in its second year of competition.

Competing in the 145 pound class, Tom Jamieson went undefeated in 12 meets for 51 points.

Other high scorers were Mike Cadotte, 127 pounds, seven pins and 43 points and Bill Brennan, 120, eight pins and 43 points. Mike Crawford, 133, and Mike Hennessy, 165, wrestled in the districts.



HEADGUARD PROTECTS John Schmitt as he applies wrist ride on St. Mel's John Papa. Redwing wrestler won match by a pin in 4:06.

### FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING RECORD

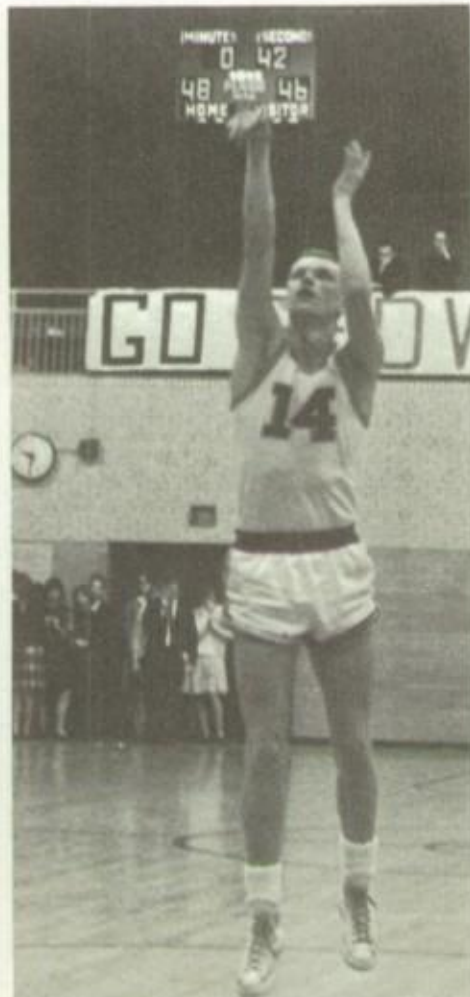
ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
33	Geneva	23
45	St. Joseph	15
38	St. Viator	18
31	St. Mel	23
34	St. George	18
15	Fenton	42
60	Yorkville	0
34	St. Viator	20
38	St. Joseph	18
26	Batavia	19
16	West Chicago	32
18	Marian Catholic	28





CELEBRATING VICTORY over Notre Dame in final conference game, Redwings hoist guard George Essig onto their

shoulders in the gym. The senior sank eight free throws in the closing minutes after the score had been tied five times.





# Varsity Cagers Upset Notre Dame, George Essig Sinks Winning Baskets

## VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

ST PROCOPIUS	OPPONENT
44	West Chicago 41
41	St. Joseph 54
42	St. Viator 57
45	Marmion 59
52	St. Patrick 75
58	Joliet Catholic 61
66	St. Joseph 81
38	St. Francis 60
59	St. Edward 46
65	Holy Cross 75
60	St. Joseph 67
68	Marian Central 79
49	Immaculate Conception 66
46	Notre Dame 57
40	Naperville 56
45	Marmion 78
37	Joliet Catholic 40
45	St. Francis 54
63	St. Edward 67
44	Marian Central 51
40	Immaculate Conception 68
51	Notre Dame 50

## AURORA EAST REGIONALS

52	Marmion 98
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Seven wins and fifty-seven losses in the last three years, sighed Procopians as a dismal defeat to Marmion in the Aurora East Regionals on March 2 ended the varsity basketball season for the Redwings.

When three starters returned to the team, students voiced hopes for a winning season, especially after the Redwings won their opener against West Chicago. However, two more wins were in store for the Redwings. After beating St. Edward, they upset Notre Dame of Niles, ranked third in conference standings, in their last home game.

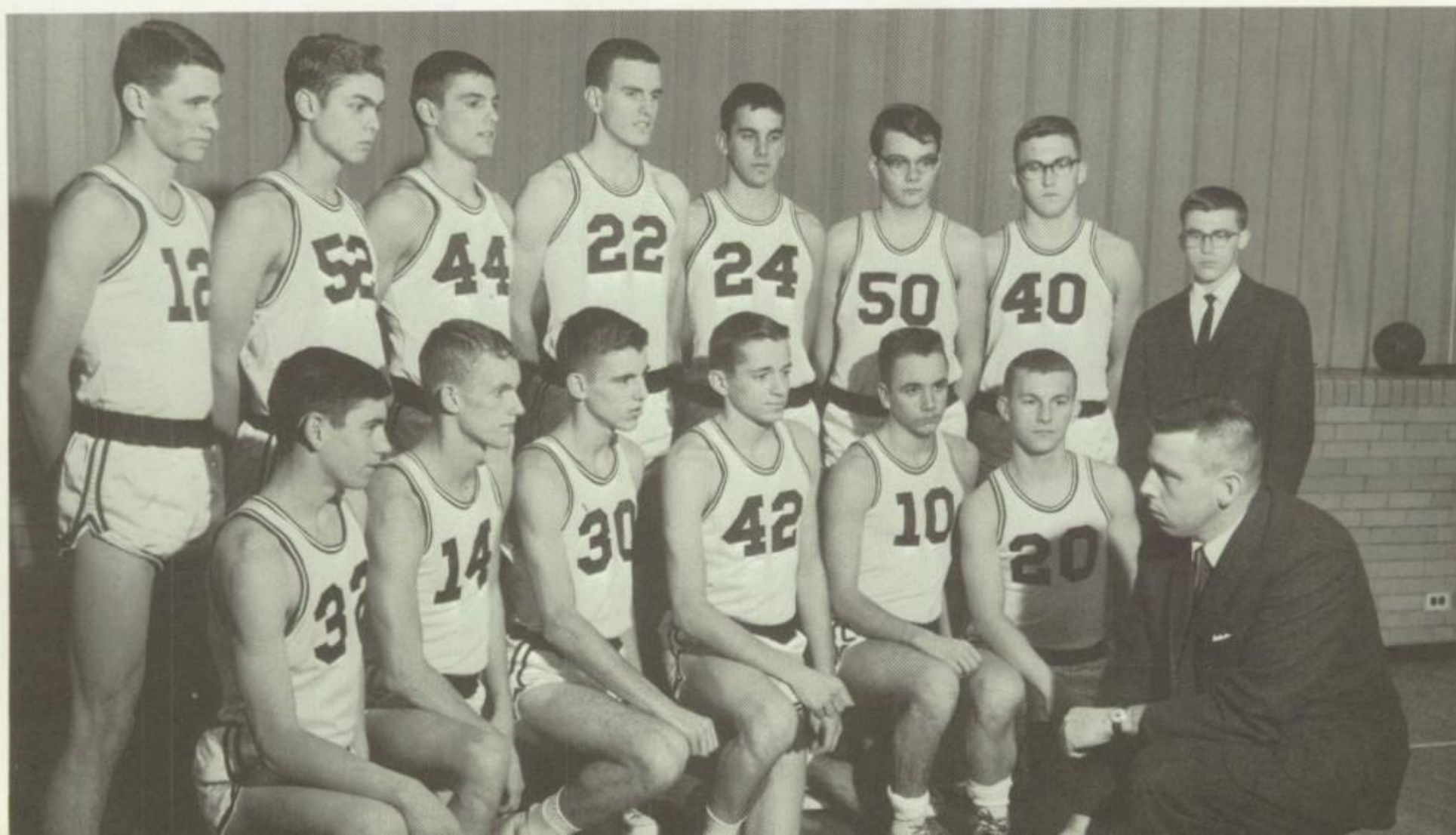
Making the first string conference team, six foot junior forward Tim Lee led his teammates with 327 points. George Essig, who was named to the second conference team, was second in scoring with 241 points.

League coaches attributed the team's misfortune to many factors, including lack of talent, initiative, and consistency in scoring.

Coach Tom Sullivan concluded, "We had the scorers, but points were scarce when we needed them most."

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: J. Duffy, G. Essig, T. Lee, D. Whelpley, D. Senese, T. Kalina, coach T. Sullivan. STAND-

ING: W. Walz, J. Ellis, E. Northway, G. Liska, F. Pielsticker, L. Hinterlong, L. Dieter, manager R. Habel.





# Junior Forward Tim Lee Makes All-Conference



PRESS by Joliet Catholic's All-Conference guard Ron Ausec on Hilltopper court doesn't stop Bill Walz.



LOOSE BALL is snared by 6' 3" Ed Northway as he breaks away from IC's Rick Klein and Terry Tyrrell.

IN FIRST ROUND of Thanksgiving holiday tournament, junior Tim Lee drives for jump shot past Rocky Graziano. St. Joe won the game 54-41.



## VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Marmion	12	2
Immaculate Conception	11	3
Notre Dame	9	5
Joliet Catholic	8	6
St. Francis	7	7
Marian Central	4	10
St. Edward	3	11
St. Procopius	2	12

TALLEST REDWING at 6' 5", Greg Liska scores against St. Francis on Wheaton court.







JUNIOR GUARD Mike Kohlmeyer drives in for lay-up against Joliet Catholic's Jim Fennessy in junior varsity game which Proco lost 49-18.



FOULED BY Marmion forward, Frank Pielsticker (25) rebounds ball to Ed Northway.

## Juniors Give Cheerleaders Biggest Support



"Rackachee—hee! Rackachee—ha! Yeal Proco! Rahl!" was a cheer used by Procopians in 1932. Now students chant, "Harass them! Harass them! Make them relinquish the ball!"

"Students really wanted to cheer at all our home football and basketball games despite losing seasons," commented cheerleading captain Rick Janka. "The junior class gave us our best support, especially when we were behind."

"With 300 more seats proposed for the gym next season, we'll need to double the number of cheerleaders with help from the Lettermen's Club," he added.

Last summer Mike Andrews, Dave Gotmer, and Janka attended the All-American Cheerleading camp in Williams Bay, Wis. Competing against 200 girls, they brought home a trophy as the most improved team at the camp.

GO! REDWINGS! GO! shouts Rick Janka as he leads cheering at home game against St. Francis.



# Sophs Capture Second Place Consolation Prize, Shoger Hits 29 Points for Single Game Record

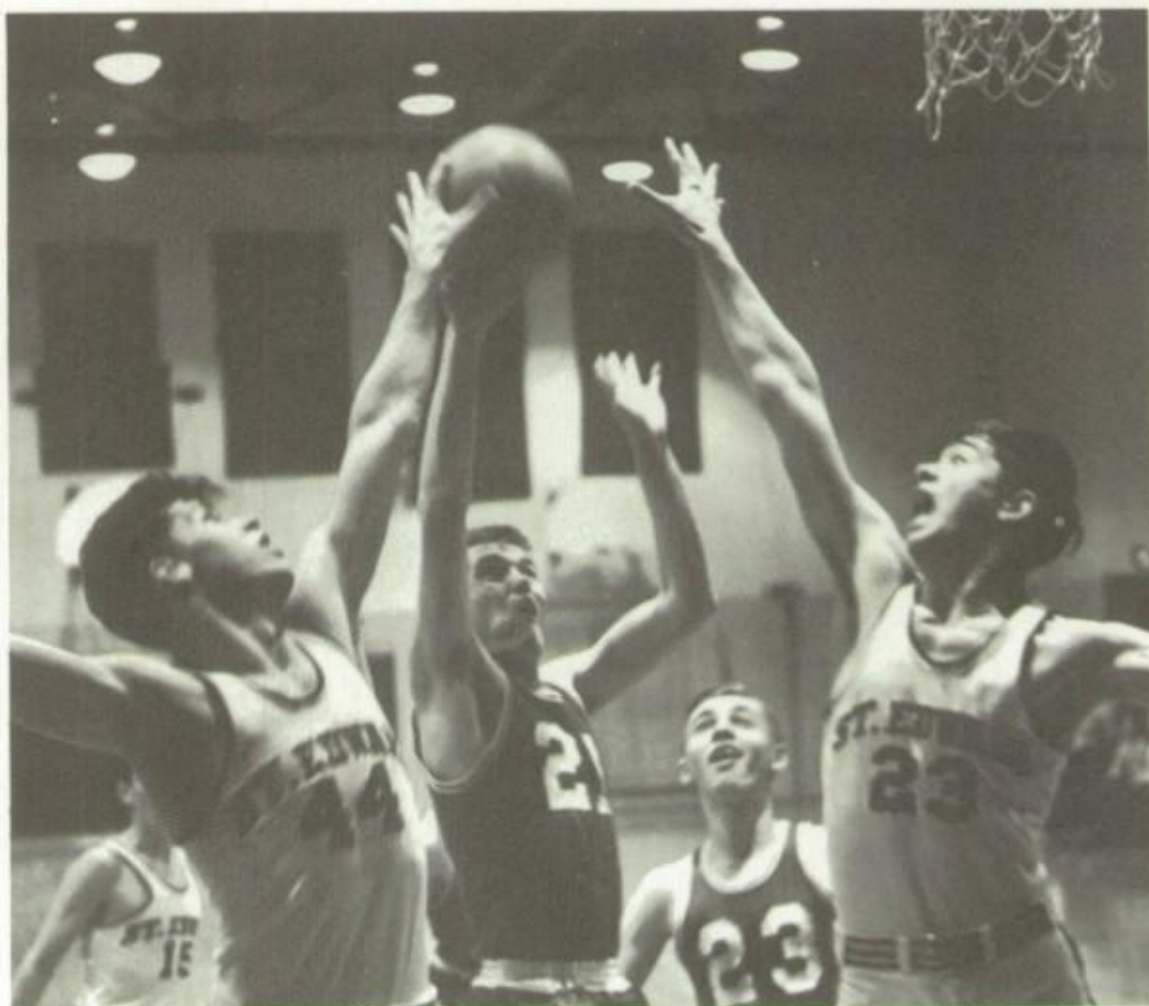
The frosh-soph basketball team topped off an 8-13 season by winning the second place trophy in the consolation round of the St. Viator Invitational Tournament in Arlington Heights. Sixteen teams played in the double elimination tournament which St. Viator won.

Sophomore forward Bob Shoger set a frosh-soph single game scoring record with 29 points against Marian Central in the third game of the tourney.

Coach Jack Krueger said, "Shoger and Jack Deegan were the most improved players on the team." Shoger led the team in total scoring with 116 points and a 35 percent shooting mark at the end of the regular season.

Marmion was first in the conference with 14-0 while Proco was sixth.

Other sophomore regulars were Dick Hodina, Dennis Culligan, Marty Wiora, Bill Wygonik, and Steve Essig.



HARASSED by St. Ed's Tom McClusky (44) and Sam Insalaco (25), guard Bill Wygonik scores on jump shot before Proco lost by three points.

## FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS
31	West Chicago 29
40	Marmion 53
32	St. Patrick 45
34	Joliet Catholic 53
46	St. Joseph 45
33	St. Francis 30
40	St. Edward 39
41	Marian Central 46
27	Immaculate Conception 44
13	Notre Dame 25
46	Marmion 57
36	Joliet Catholic 42
41	St. Francis 45
45	St. Edward 48
45	Marian Central 41
51	Immaculate Conception 40
38	Notre Dame 43

## ST. VIATOR INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

41	Little Flower 57
56	Maryville 42
51	Marian Central 44
42	St. Ignatius 53



FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL TEAM - SITTING: S. Essig, W. Wygonik, R. Holub, M. Wiora, E. Murphy. SECOND ROW: manager W. Calzaretta, R. Shoger, D. Culligan, M. Haake, J. Gonda, D. Hackett, manager M. Bik. STANDING: R. Ring, D. Christoff, J. Super, C. O'Loughlin, J. Deegan, R. Hodina, coach J. Krueger.

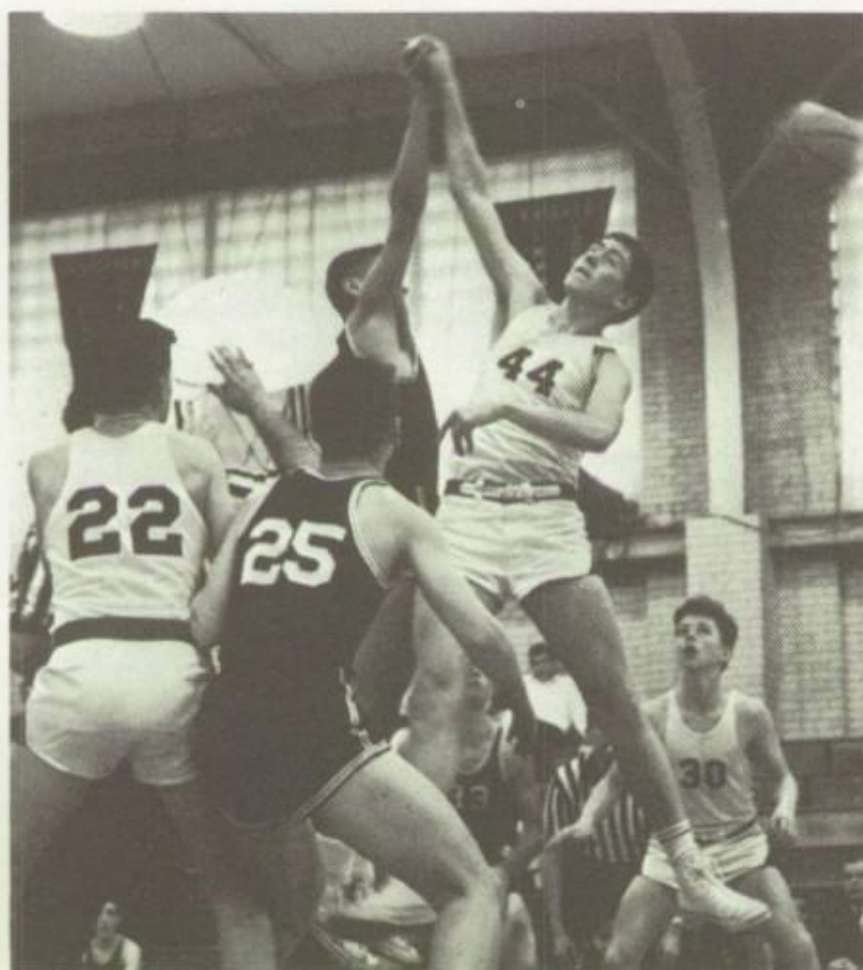




FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM - SITTING: J. DiCristofano, T. Zrout, C. Hodina, J. Minor, P. Mooney, J. Meyer. KNEELING: manager W. Dunn, T. Garvey, L. Spohn, T. Reilly, M. Viktora, L. Johnson,

D. McKeon, manager D. Lytle. STANDING: J. Snapp, E. Wonsowski, W. Buckley, R. Kmak, T. Atkinson, R. Locke, M. Williamsen, coach J. Higgins.

## Three Wins Brighten Dismal Freshman Season



JUMP BALL between Tom Atkinson (44) and Notre Dame center alerts Larry Johnson (22) and Tom Zrout (30).

A 38-33 victory over Lisle gave the freshman basketball team its first victory after 11 straight losses. Two other wins over Lockport West and Marmion, 55-25 and 49-47, resulted in a 3-20 final season record.

Coach Jack Higgins said, "Lack of sustained effort hurt us in close games." Season high scorer was Dan McKeon with 165 points.

The first two games went to Hinsdale 62-60 and 42-21. Naperville won 32-28, then Joliet Catholic 49-18, Geneva 50-36, Marmion Lake Street 61-26, and Marmion Butterfield 37-32.

Proco lost to West Chicago 39-33, St. Francis 35-23, Hinsdale 46-27, and Notre Dame 35-25.

Joliet Catholic earlier had smashed the frosh, but the Redwings later improved in their second loss to the Hill-toppers, 36-32. Marmion Lake Street beat them 56-35 and St. Francis won 45-36. Other games included losses to Immaculate Conception twice, Downers Grove twice, and Lisle and Notre Dame once.



# School's First Intramural Basketball Tourney

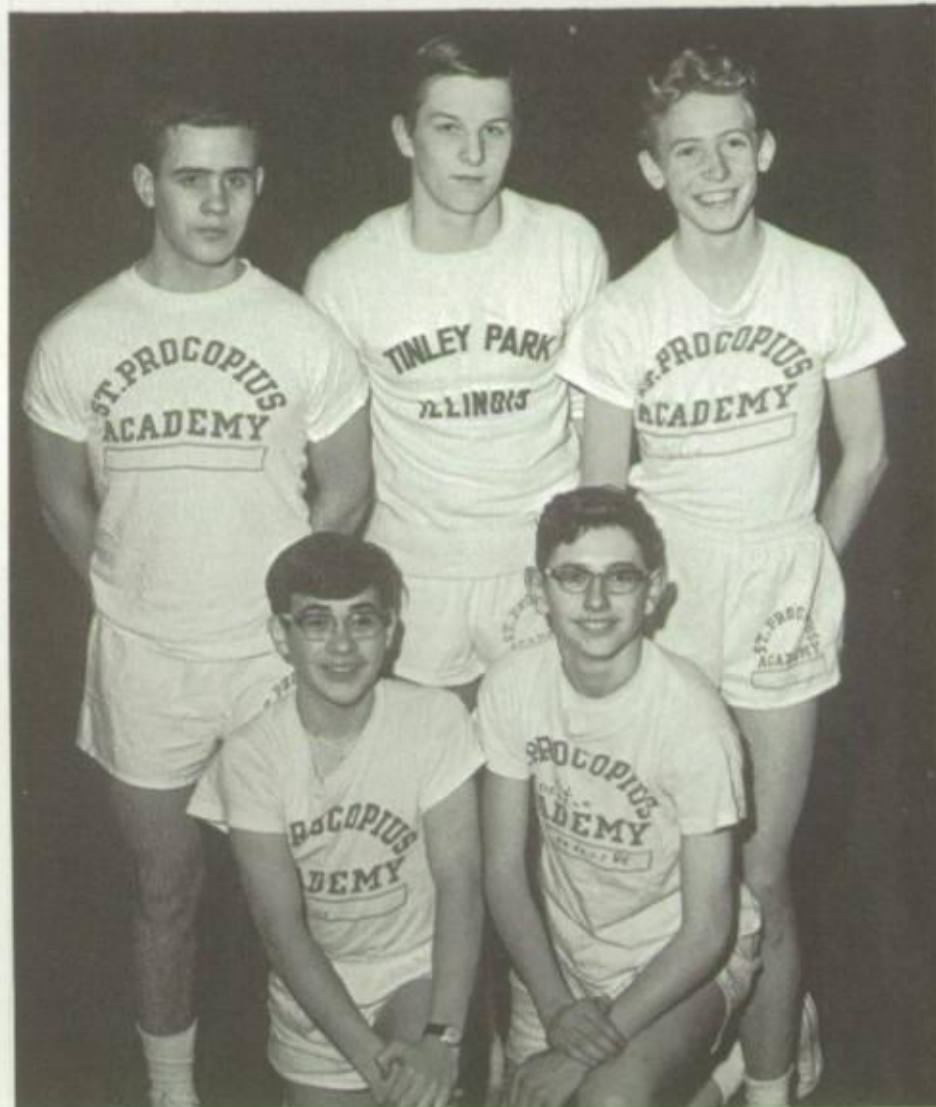
**JUNIOR-SENIOR TOURNAMENT CHAMPS** — KNEELING: W. Jamieson, J. Martinek, J. Malach. STANDING: J. Lynch, C. Lukas, W. Keilty. NOT PICTURED: R. McKay.



**FROSH-SOPH TOURNAMENT CHAMPS** — KNEELING: M. Crawford, D. Jachim, T. Jamieson. STANDING: M. Hennessy, J. Flaska, M. Cadotte. NOT PICTURED: R. Lanterman.



**JUNIOR-SENIOR BOARDER LEAGUE CHAMPS** — KNEELING: R. Broz, T. O'Rourke. STANDING: J. Brophy, J. Retis, E. Moravec.



**FROSH-SOPH BOARDER LEAGUE CHAMPS** — KNEELING: G. Broz, J. Gregiore. STANDING: J. Tonne, J. Skarbek, R. Kizior.



# Attracts 26 Teams

Throughout the winter over 175 students played in the first schoolwide intramural basketball tournament. Twenty-six teams fought for gold trophies awarded to the champions in frosh-soph and junior-senior divisions.

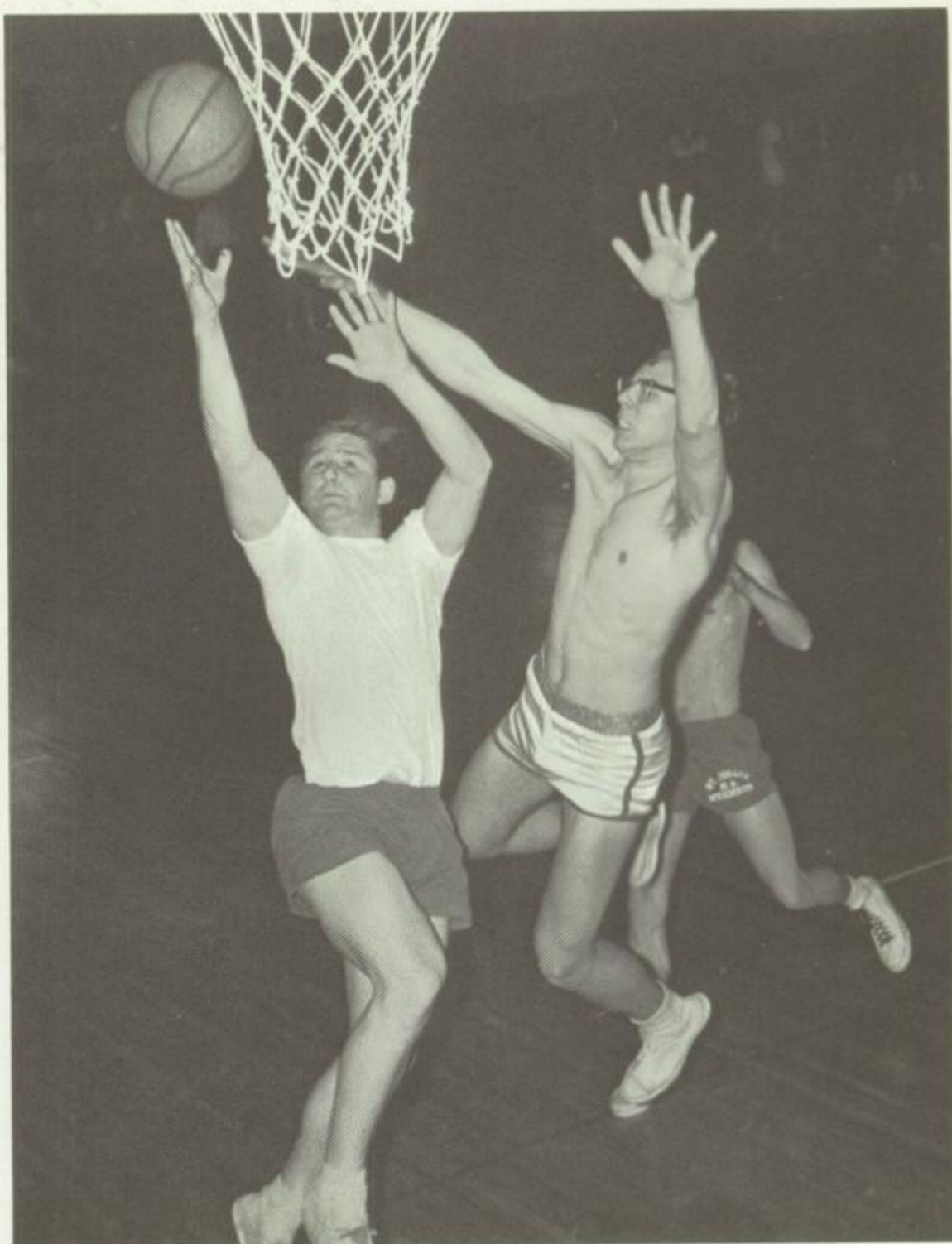
Seven member teams were organized by students with pairings scheduled by lot. Games were played only on Friday afternoons to avoid conflict with frosh-soph basketball practice.

Led by seniors Butch Lynch, 6' 4" center, and guard Randy McKay, the Castoffs won the junior-senior championship. Killing the Gunners 63-23 in the semi-finals, the Castoffs trounced the Magnificent Seven 43-21 in the finals. Both victories were over junior teams.

The Grapplers captured the title in the sophomore division of 14 teams with their 30-27 victory preceding the student-faculty game on March 12.

The senior boarder league finished with captain Jim Retis's Team Five in first with 10-3. Next were Chris Lukas's Team One at 9-4, Jack Schomig's Team Four at 6-6, and Jim Martinek's Team Three at 5-7. Joe Dunn's Team Two was last with a 1-11 record.

In the sophomore boarder division of three teams, Joe Skarbek's Team Six won the championship with a 6-2 record. Ralph Traficanti's Team Eight had 4-4 and Rich Delabre's Team Seven, 2-6.



EVADING shirtless classmate Ed Roach, senior Alex Oleferchik lays up 2 of 28 points he scored against Demons in rousing intramural game.

# Doug Yorke's Keglers Cop League Trophy



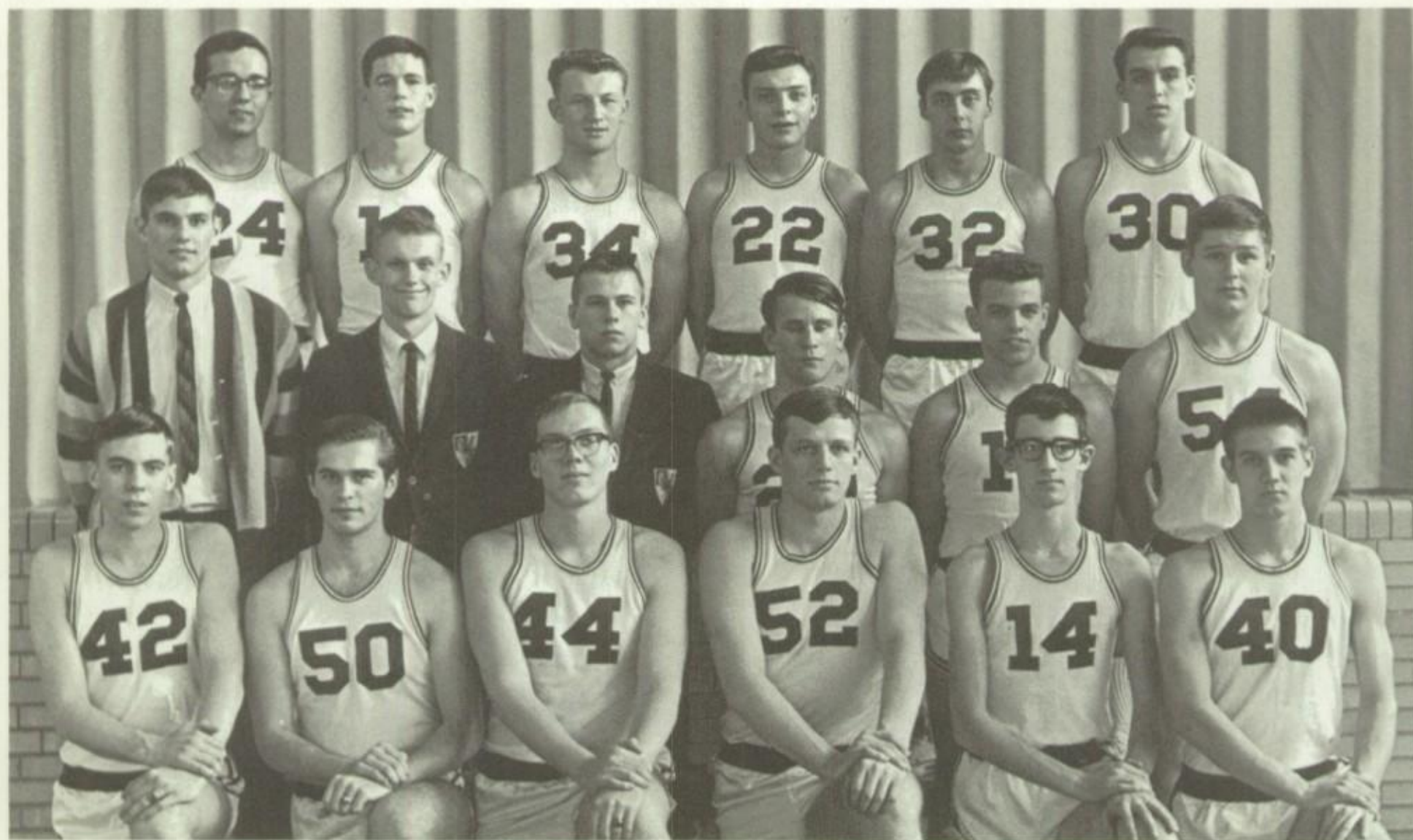
In the final weeks of competition in March, junior Doug Yorke's Team Four won the 12-man intramural bowling league. Team Three captained by junior Jerry Feldott and junior Jack Budrik's Team One trailed the leaders, with senior Andy Bostick's Team Two last.

Through most of the season, Budrik held the league high game of 231 and high series of 632.

The three man teams of juniors and seniors played after school every Wednesday at the Naperville Sports Bowl.

BEST TEAM in bowling league included Doug Yorke (left), Chuck Surges, and Gene Wojcik.





STUDENT BASKETBALL TEAM — KNEELING: E. Roach, C. Lukas, J. Kula, J. Lynch, C. deFiebre, G. Schloegel. SECOND ROW: coach E. Northway, coach G. Essig, secret weapon J. Matijevich, A. Elrod,

W. Shipley, A. Oleferchik. STANDING: R. Yorke, W. Jamieson, J. Schomig, J. Martinek, M. Seymour, A. Schiebel.

## Seniors Wage Tightest War in Faculty Rivalry

Not even a 10 foot tall secret weapon known as 007 could avert the faculty's 49-40 win in the annual Dads Club student-faculty basketball game. However, it was the students' best showing in the three year old rivalry.

Led by playmaking guard Bob Shipley, who was later selected Most Valuable Player, the senior team outran the faculty with fast breaks and moved into a second period 17-12 lead. But their advantage was short lived. With a minute to play in the half, the faculty led 20-19.

In the second half, frosh basketball coach Jack Higgins, who later received a Most Valuable Player trophy, spearheaded the faculty to a nine point lead.

Halfway through the third period, secret weapon John Matijevich and Dennis Postregna in the guise of a towering substitute center provoked universal applause for their showmanship but scored on one of three attempts.

Varsity basketball coach Thomas Sullivan with 11 points and senior George Schloegel with 10 were high point men.

TRAPPED by Butch Lynch and Conrad deFiebre, faculty forward Robert Szorc barely gets rid of ball. Mr. Szorc scored nine points.





# Students Beat Teachers in Volleyball, Bowling



READY to smash a home run, Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, and Mr. Thomas White played on faculty softball team against students.

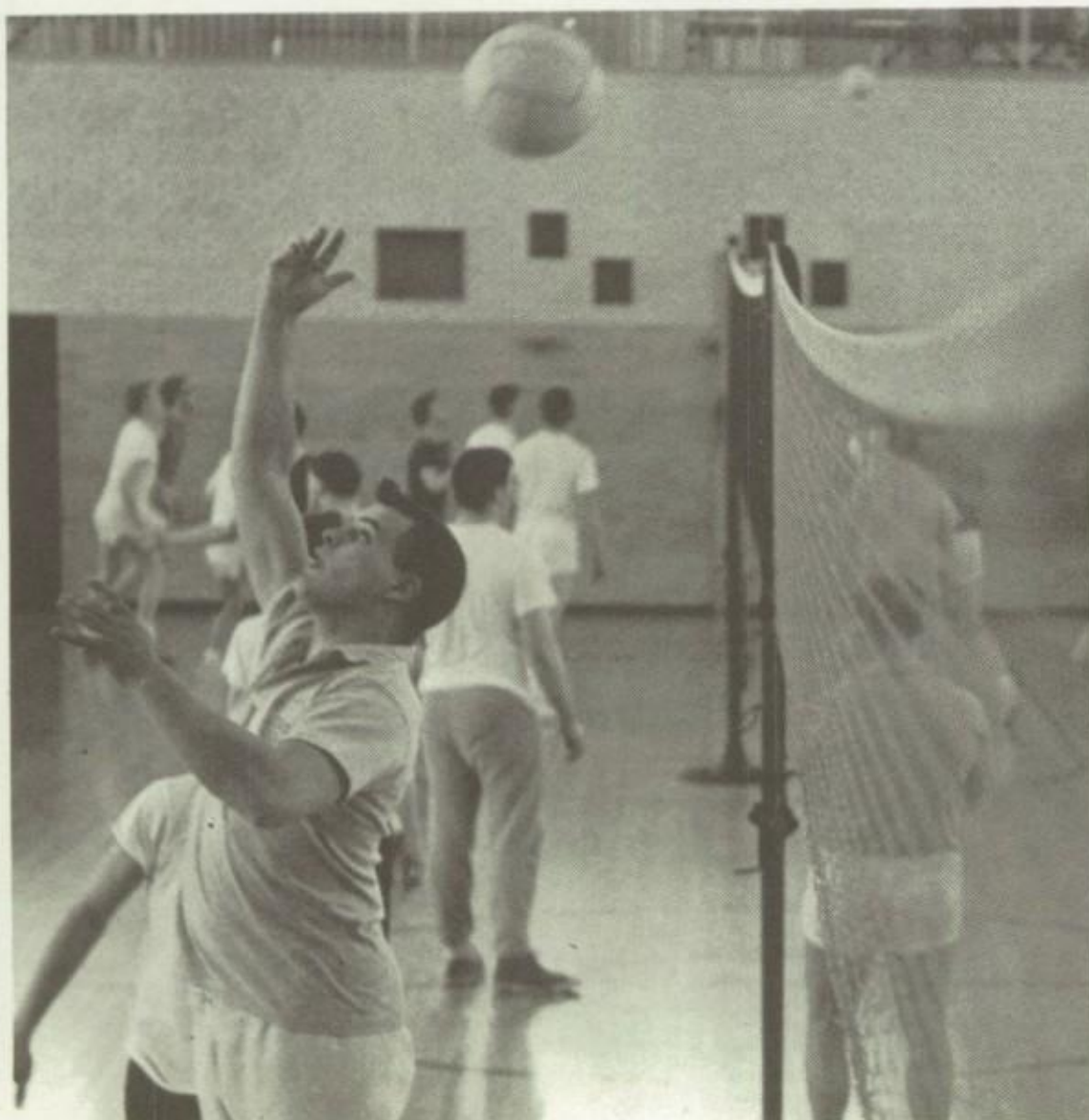
Meeting the faculty on even terms in bowling, volleyball, and softball, students scored significant wins.

Led by senior Andy Bostick who posted a 268 game and a 636 series, the "A" team of Jerry Feldott, Tim Burk, and Doug York outbowled the teachers 717-632, 760-545, and 675-643. Jerry Urbaniak, Gene Wojcik, Ed Ude, Chuck Surges, and Phil Barr won the first two games as team "B". The teachers, however, salvaged their crushed pride by taking the third game, 705-506.

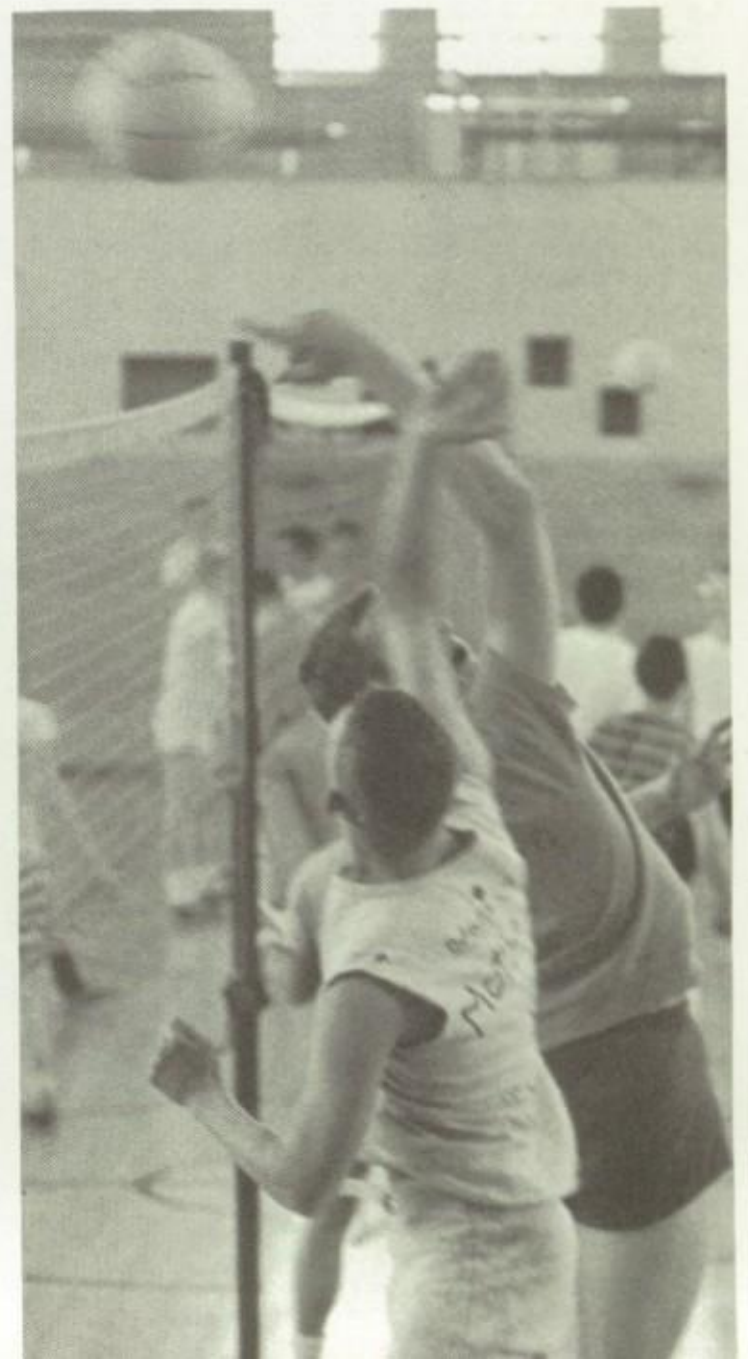
The Mothers Eight shot for their third straight title in the annual volleyball tournament. They beat the coaches in last year's championship match. Captained by George Essig, the team included seniors Dennis Postregna, Butch Lynch, Bill Walz, Ed Northway, Milt Klail, Bill Keilty, and Randy McKay.

Last May, students split a softball doubleheader with the faculty. The teachers won the first game, but were too tired to stave off the student rebound.

UNCONCERNED about boisterous activity in background, coach Thomas White taps pass over net during warm-up for volleyball semifinals.



BATTLING the faculty are George Essig (left) and Dennis Prostregna of the Mothers Eight.





## ACTIVITIES

Nearly two-thirds of 670 students participated in six organizations recognized by Student Government or ten other minor clubs.

Most active organizations included SG, the band, publication staffs, and the science club.

Homecoming weekend, the mock election, and the spring prom were the outstanding events planned.

Varsity musicians won the Lombard Lilac Festival parade competition for the second straight year and appeared on TV for the Columbus Day parade.

Procopian publications earned top awards from national newspaper and yearbook rating services. Procopius was one of three schools in Illinois to have an All-American newspaper and yearbook.

Science club members toured Argonne National Laboratory and St. Procopius College observatory.







# Clubs Promote Talent





"WE WANT BARRY!" shouts junior Ralph Svetic as he campaigns for Senator Goldwater at assembly.



DEMONSTRATION by student Democrats brings on cheers from backers and jeers from opponents.

WHILE sophomores Greg Melton and Chester Johansen register their votes, senior moderator Greg Kolacinski checks off their names from official student lists at polling station.



EARLY in the ballot counting by Democrat and Re-







# Democrats Capture All Five Offices Behind Johnson's 67 Percent Victory

Flashy signposts waved in the air as students chanted at the top of their lungs. They paraded around the gym floor with giant posters announcing their candidates for president of the United States and governor of Illinois.

The political rally preceded the mock election held a week before national elections on Nov. 3. It was introduced to increase students' awareness of their political heritage, said Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, principal.

As campaign manager for the Democrats, senior Bernie Glos had predicted that the Johnson-Humphrey ticket would draw 70 percent of the total vote in the presidential election. Glos's prophecy was a bit optimistic, but President Johnson's 67 percent was still a major triumph.

Campaigning began when Glos and junior Ken Putz, Republican campaign manager, papered the school's halls with posters and pictures of their candidates.

Over 3,000 pamphlets were stuffed into lockers or shoved at students in Democratic and Republican party head-

quarters located in Room B10.

When Governor Kerner stopped at Maple Terrace shopping center in Lisle, a delegation of academy Democrats greeted him. Ken Putz shook hands with Republican notables and Senator Goldwater at a rally in Wheaton before election time.

In their speeches at the rally, Glos praised President Johnson for his astuteness in advancing prosperity and civil rights. Putz condemned him for allowing corruption in high places because of the Bobby Baker scandal.

Senior Terry Kalina, head of SG's mock election committee, said students better understood the important issues in the real election because of the rally.

The next day, 587 students and teachers cast votes at separate polling places in St. Martin Hall basement. The Democratic party scored an overwhelming victory by sweeping all five offices.

Totals were Johnson-Humphrey 372, and Goldwater-Miller 177. In the gubernatorial race Governor Kerner edged Republican Chuck Percy 299 to 253.

Republican campaign managers Bernie Glos and Ken Putz, Johnson and Goldwater run close.



SG OFFICERS (standing) George Essig, Jim Retis, Bob Shipley, (seated) Fran Pistorio and Butch Lynch review election report.





# Rally Ignites Successful Homecoming



THRILLED by his red balloon at pep rally, Pat O'Hearn sits on the principal's lap.

Thirty-foot flames leaped from the huge bonfire to ignite the homecoming football weekend on Oct. 23. Students, parents, and girl friends watched the blaze from a circle south of the new steel bleachers as they cheered the start of the fall's biggest celebration and the most festive weekend of the school year.

Before the lighting of the fire, members of the administration, Dads and Madonna clubs, and the alumni association welcomed the audience and encouraged them to attend Saturday's football games. The rally was held for the first time in front of the school so that the new bleachers could be used.

The queen was presented a bouquet of red roses by football co-captains Butch Lynch and Joe Dunn. She had been tipped off about election results before the rally when homecoming chairman Greg Kolacinski gave her a white orchid instead of pink mums the other girls received.

After speeches, the audience left the stands and encircled the bonfire. Then Lynch and his classmates touched off the gasoline-soaked wood with torches.

When the fire had died down, coaches Ronald Baumgartner and Thomas White addressed the few in the bleachers.

The rest of the spectators had run out of the cold night into the gym which was made aromatic with baked goods and coffee prepared by the Madonna Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT of her election as homecoming queen astonishes Joyce Hardwicke.







SPOTLIGHTS illuminate row of dignitaries while SG president Fran Pistorio describes in detail how his committee made homecoming preparations.



FLAMES soar above Procopians and their dates as homecoming bonfire southwest of football field stops traffic along Maple Avenue during pep rally.

PLATE of cherry crisp satisfies appetites of senior Ken Brummel and date Patty Kreger in gym where Madonna Club sold bakery goods and refreshments.







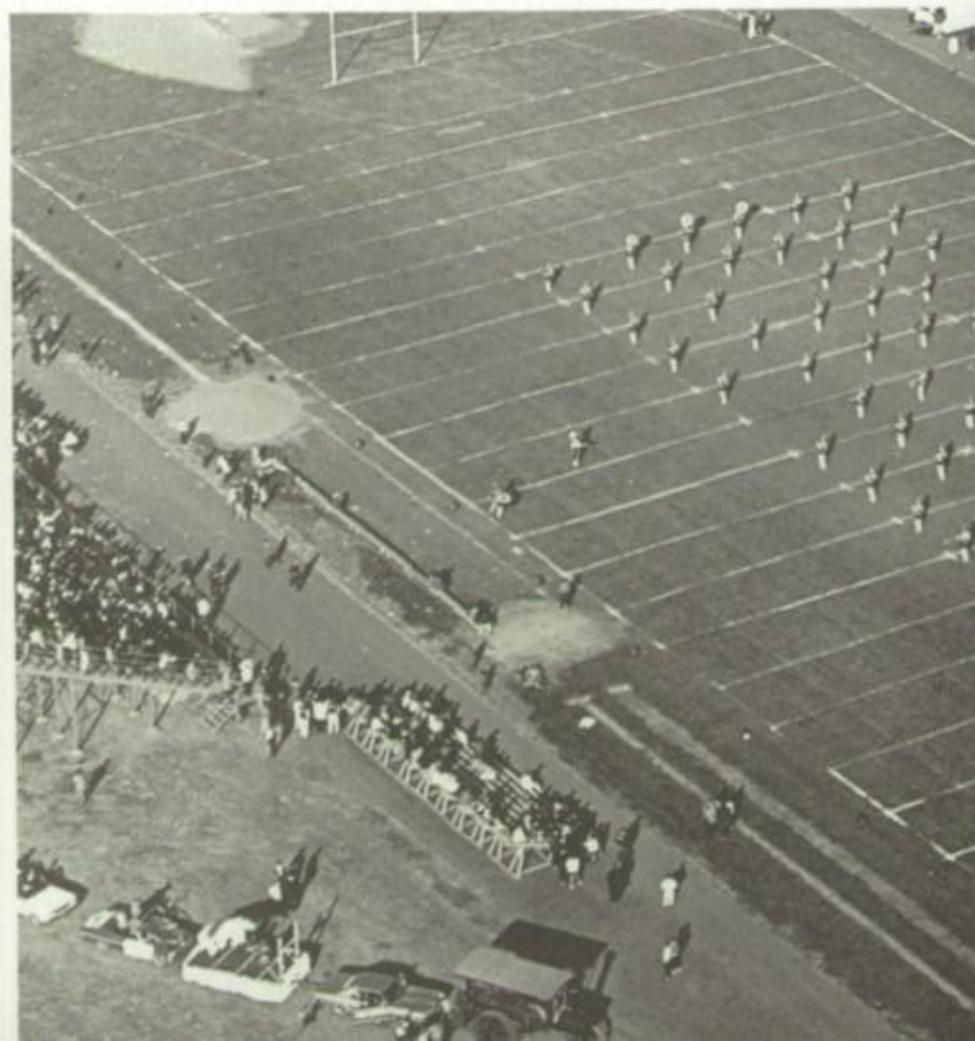
ROYAL COURT: Cathy Shean, Theresa Donahue, Laurie Dieter, Linda Bowdish, and Queen Joyce Hardwicke.



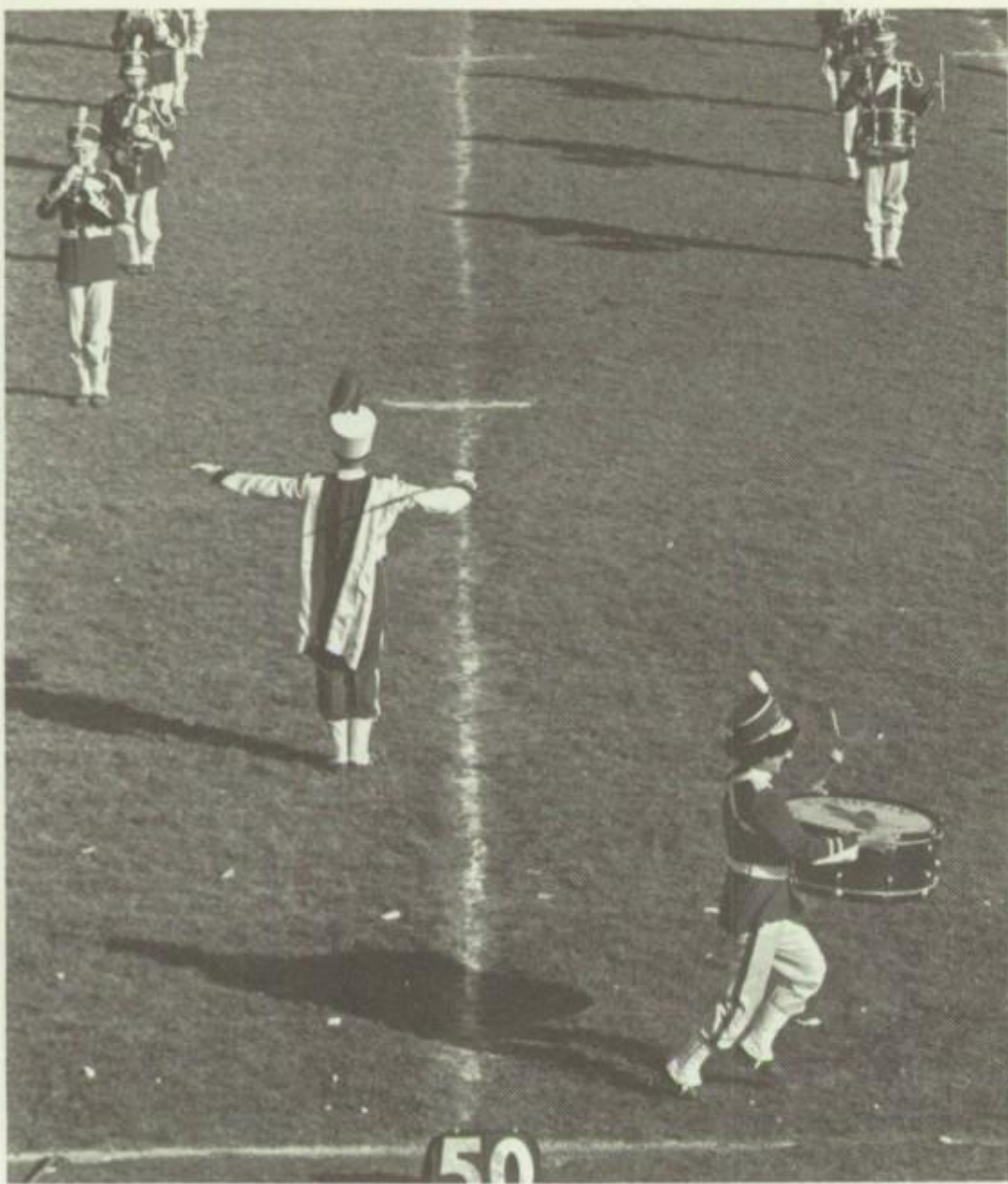
FIRST PLACE FLOAT made by juniors stands proudly on football field after predicting triumph over St. Ed foe.

## Victory Dance Climaxes

STEAM ENGINE leads parade as band finishes its last song. Father Michael Komechak, OSB, photographed scene







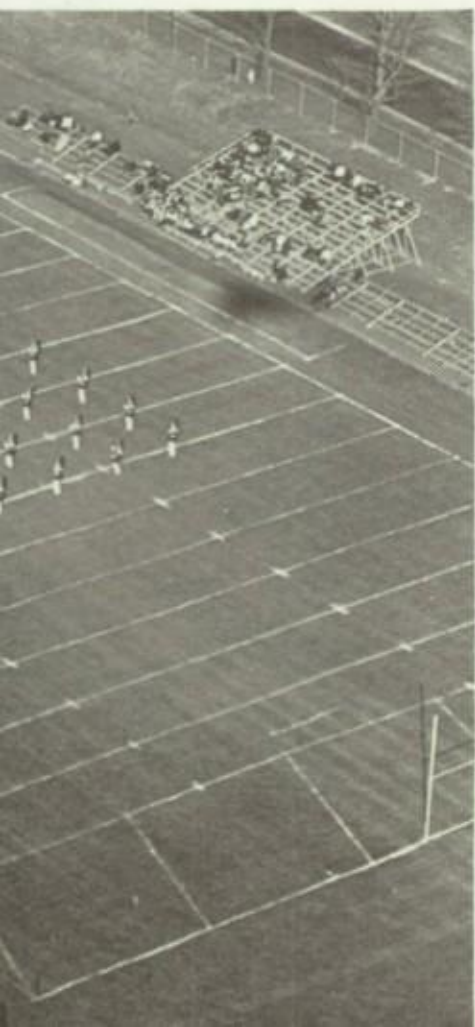
AS BAND PLAYS "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" senior bass drummer Ken Elrod runs along sidelines to catch his fall.



CIRCLING football field during halftime parade, Queen Joyce waves to crowd from science club float.

## Afternoon's Twin Football Wins over St. Edward

from plane piloted by dad of alumnus Dave Lawrence.



Perfect weather and twin football victories over St. Edward of Elgin climaxed the Saturday homecoming festivities. Between halves of the varsity game the Redwing band welcomed St. Ed's with "Hi Neighbor" and played three renditions of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The parade of floats representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes circled the field for the remainder of halftime. The junior float was judged best of the three. Chairmen of the float committee Dick Bruce, Steve Dieter, and Mike Sperry used 10,000 napkins and fifteen cans of blue spray paint to make the float.

The Saturday night victory dance attracted 170 couples who danced to the music of the Sal De Legge band. Italian lights attached to blue streamers across the gym ceiling emphasized the homecoming theme of Stardust. The north corner of the gym contained a grove of angel hair trees and cozy park benches.

LAURIE DIETER and senior Lee Hinterlong make a winsome couple at dance.







**HIGHLIGHTED** on bleachers during nighttime homecoming pep rally, junior Tom Heinen plays trombone for cheerleaders.

**FIVE TUBA PLAYERS** in the Lilac parade spell out Proco with cardboard letters attached to their instruments.



# Our Marching Band

**ACADEMY COLOR GUARD:** Tom Surlak, Richard Delabre, Bill Calzaretta, Ralph Traficanti, Jim Tonne, and John Shea.



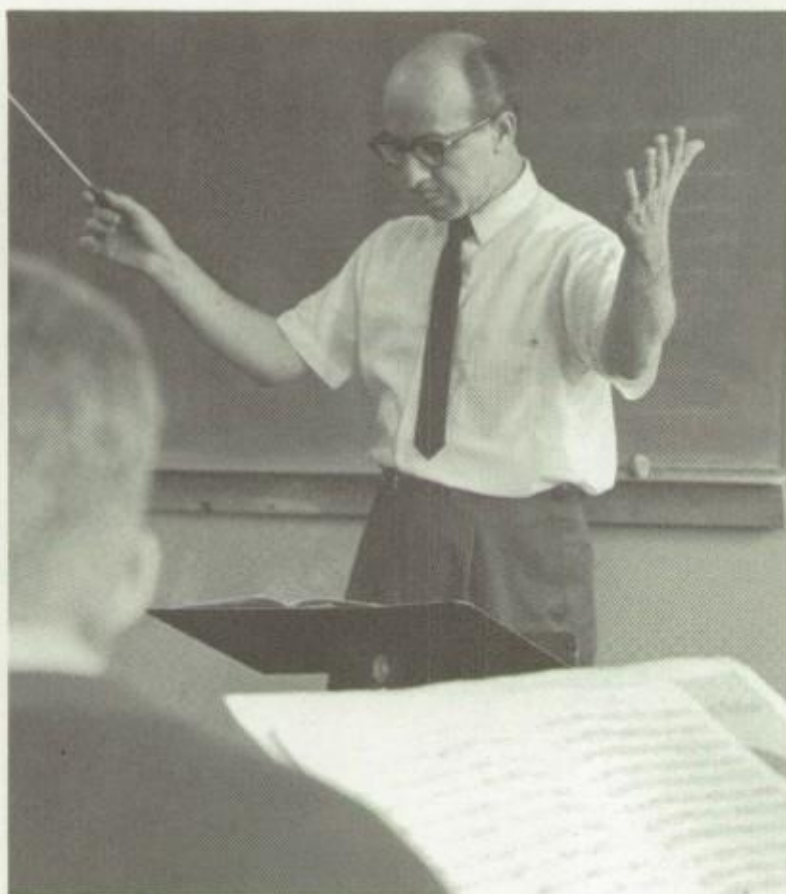
**BIG BOOMER** senior Frank Splendoria marks time for band during march down main street in Lombard Lilac parade.





# Captures Another First Place in Lilac Festival

UPTURNED HAND of conductor Andrew Marchese signals for more volume from cadet band.



Dressed in brilliant red and white and stepping lively, the varsity Redwing band marched off with first place in the 3½ mile Lombard Lilac Festival parade over 14 other bands. Drilled to perfection by director Andrew Marchese, this was the first time in the parade's history that a band has taken first place for two consecutive years.

Led by drum major Chris Lukas, the band also marched in the Naperville Memorial Day parade and in the Fourth of July Downers Grove parade.

Later at the Columbus Day parade in Chicago the Redwings appeared on WBKB television four minutes to salute Governor Otto Kerner and play the patriotic march "My Country."

Band president Bernie Glos assisted Mr. Marchese in caring for band uniforms and printing concert programs.

A six-member honor guard was drilled by Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, to lead the band at parades and homecoming.

VARSVITY REDWING BAND WON ACCLAIM AS IT MARCHED IN NAPERVILLE'S MEMORIAL DAY PARADE







SUBJECT of speech on mental health attracts the interest of seniors Bill Pritchard and Dale Pleticha with his dad.



THE POWER of autosuggestion in withstanding physical torture is described by Father Charles Corcoran, OP.

## Dialogue Mass Celebrated at Communion Breakfast

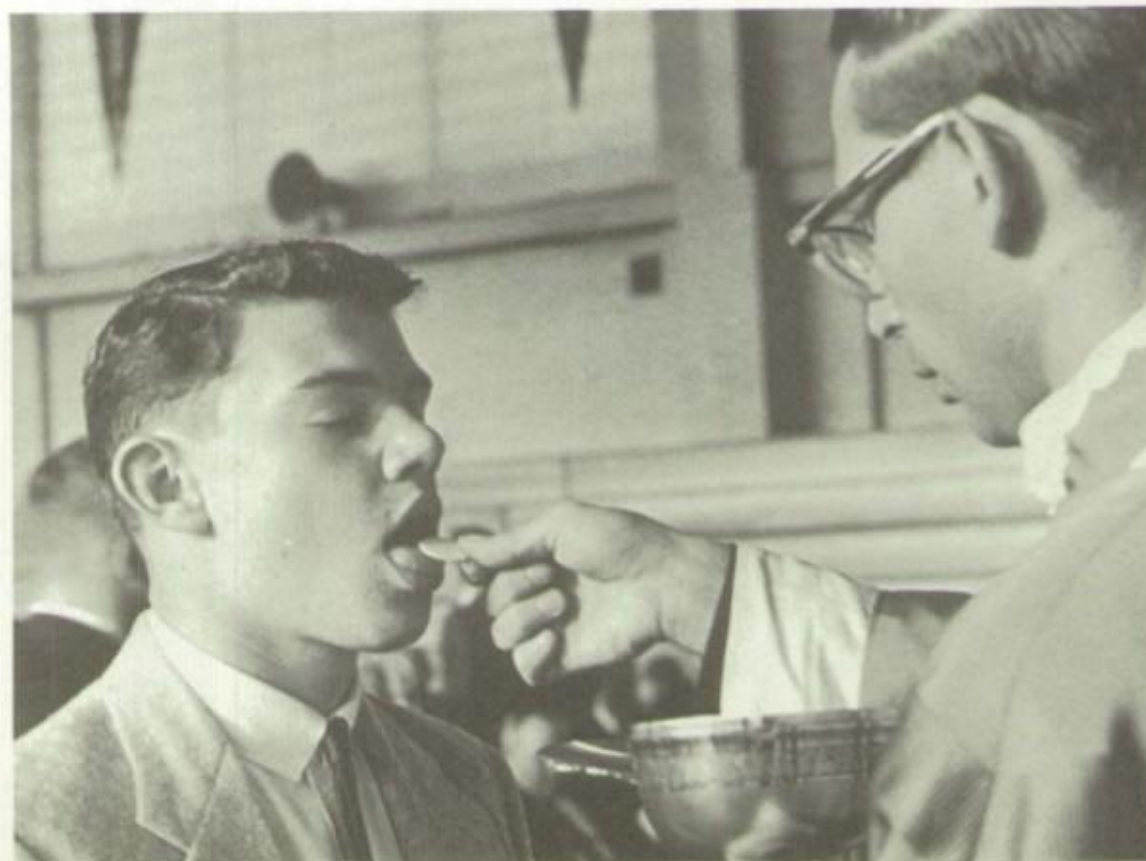
More than 400 fathers and sons packed the gym for the annual communion breakfast on Sunday morning, Oct. 11. "The event gives our fathers and sons a chance to get together and ask God for a successful school year," said Dads Club moderator Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB.

Guest speaker Father Charles J. Corcoran, OP, spoke on moral courage and control of mind over body in Christian life. Father Charles is a psychologist who teaches at the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest.

After Father Kenneth celebrated a dialogue Mass, dads and sons ate bacon, eggs, sausages, and rolls at the buffet style breakfast. Sisters of students volunteered to pour coffee and milk. The food was prepared by the kitchen staff.

The committee in charge of the breakfast was headed by Messrs. William Pritchard and J. Allen Chvala, assisted by William Glos and Raymond Murphy.

HOLY COMMUNION is received by sophomore Pat Drendel in standing position from Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, celebrant of Mass.





# Principal Serves Alumni as New Moderator

Every graduating class since the academy separated from the college and moved across Maple Avenue in 1957 was represented at the fourth annual alumni Christmas dance. All 771 alumni were invited to the dance by their new moderator Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB. Last year Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, former dean of discipline, was alumni moderator.

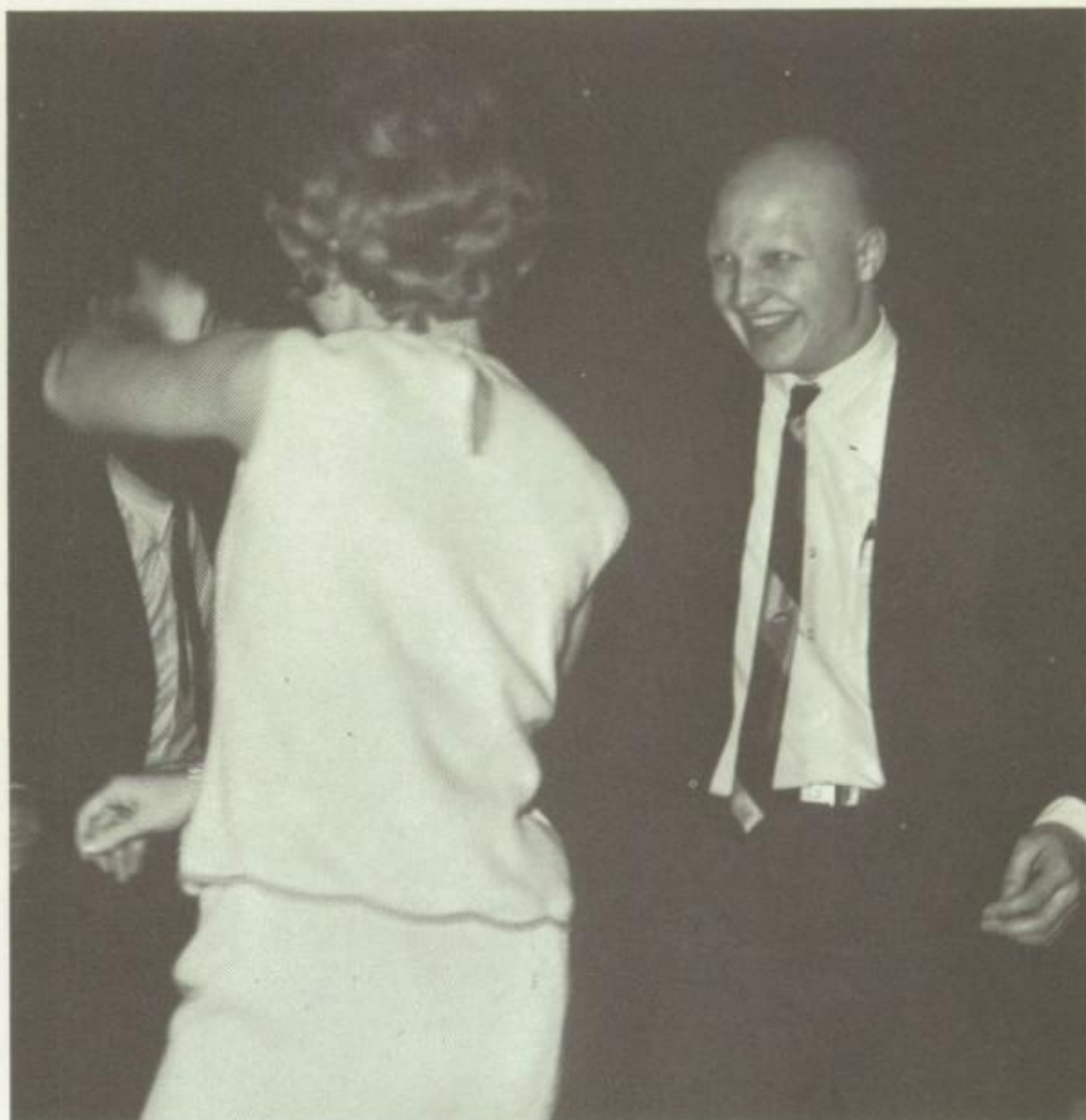
The Frankie Stan band provided the entertainment for the 105 couples who attended the Dec. 26 affair in the gym.

Alumni officers decorated the gym with Scotch pines left over from the seniors' Christmas tree sale. Dads Club members Martin Wiora, Robert Sanford and Jay Mumma were bartenders.

An after school year picnic was sponsored for alumni in June on the field north of Benet Hall. Alumni and their dates spent the Sunday afternoon playing softball or volleyball.

Fifty alumni enjoyed a smoker after the St. Francis home basketball game on Jan. 29. According to Father Ronald, the event was held after Christmas holidays so alumni home from college during their semester break could attend.

TWISTING to the Liverpool beat of "Love Potion Number Nine" as rendered by the Frankie Stan band are Frank Graff '60 and his date.



ALUMNI OFFICERS: Moderator Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, president Dave Meyer, vice-president Larry Ghilardi, secretary Tony Rodde, treasurer Ned Lopata.







MASTERPIECES PAINTED by Mary Kath Lowrey and George Essig elicit smile from Jim Martinek and Jackie

Malach. It was Jim's idea to rent painting kit and set up art palace which proved main attraction at mid-term dance.

## St. Louis Square Enhances Mid-Term Dance

BILLBOARD of appetizing delicacies supposedly served at old style refreshment stand attracts Sue Bremer and Phil Anderson.



Although the temperature was well below zero, 110 Procopians and their dates danced in the streets at the mid-term dance.

In keeping with the Gaslight theme, the gym was transformed into a St. Louis square. Cardboard store fronts covered the bleachers, while old-fashioned street lamps surrounded the dance floor. Senior Ed Northway and his committee designed the settings.

The Sal De Legge orchestra provided music for the affair which was sponsored by the senior class.

Many Procopians and their dates made their own paintings for 50 cents. The artists squeezed paint from plastic bottles on pieces of cardboard spun on a turntable to form an abstract design. Senior Tony Bindel supervised the painting and framed the masterpieces.

According to senior Terry Kalina, dance chairman, 80 pictures were sold during the evening. Paint and equipment were rented for \$56 by the class.



# Tuxedoed Procopians Enjoy Plush May Prom In Sumptuous Oakbrook Ballroom and Lounge

Dancing to the music of the Andy Marchese orchestra, 114 juniors and seniors and their dates attended the 1964 prom at the posh Drake Oakbrook.

Couples were ushered into the main ballroom by uniformed doormen. Panelled walls of oak and walnut, thick carpeting, crystal chandeliers, silver candelabra, and buffet tables covered with satin enhanced the spacious ballroom.

Shrimp, lobster, caviar, and other types of hor d'oeuvres were served with refreshments by uniformed waiters. Many couples ambled outdoors on balconies over-looking a swimming pool and adjoining the York golf course. Over 65 couples had the pictures taken by student photographer Chuck Baker in the presidential lounge.

"Auf Wiedersehen," or "farewell" in German was the prom's theme. According to SG president Larry Petersen, the Drake Oakbrook was chosen for its plush atmosphere and its proximity to expressways for post-prom nightclubbing.



HOR D'OEUVRE from buffet table provides fun and taste treat for senior Bob Nelis and date Suzanne Schossberger of Hinsdale.



SHARING SPOTLIGHT with buffet table are Ellen Levine and senior Tom Banaszak.



# Bishop Reminisces in Honors Banquet Speech



DESSERT of strawberry sundae and sugar wafers is enjoyed by junior Jeff Hayes, band letterman, and his dad at honors banquet.

In his address at the fifth annual honors banquet in May, 1964, Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary explained how happiness depends on the certainty that God loves us and expects us to love Him. Emphasizing man's pursuit of happiness, he said, "It is not the intensity of our love for our fellow man that matters, but the manner in which we love him." Before his speech Bishop Grutka also reminisced about his school days at St. Procopius. He was graduated from the academy in 1926.

After dessert was served by the Plunkett Caterers to 600 parents, students, and friends, over 200 major and minor letters were awarded to athletes, members of the school band, and editors of the Procopian and Herald.

Hurdle star Dick Bruce presented Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, principal, with the championship trophy which the frosh-soph team had won at the conference track meet that afternoon.

The Lisle Lions Club presented senior Tom Zak with a citizenship award for scholastic and athletic achievement.

Twenty-five seniors were enrolled in the National Honor Society.

CHICAGO BEAR football star Johnny Morris congratulates grid co-captain Butch Lynch who with George Schumacher

(left) and Tony Bindel earned all-conference recognition. Athletic director Ronald Baumgartner watches presentation.







STANDING IN for Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, as chancellor at commencement was Father Alexius Machacek,

OSB, prior of St. Procopius Abbey. He congratulates the graduates for scholastic and extracurricular achievements.

## Valedictory Delivered by Yearbook Editor

DIPLOMA is awarded to class president Les Schiefelbein by Father Alexius Machacek, OSB, as main speaker Father Joseph Shimanek looks on.



"We graduates have received the precious gift of an education to know, love, and serve our God and country." This is how valedictorian Barry Bolker, editor of the 1964 Procopian, began his address to last year's graduating class.

"Our high school education has given us the maturity to look more deeply into political and religious controversies, the ability to separate truth from half-truth, and moral courage to follow our conscience."

Father Joseph Shimanek, Joliet diocesan director of the Catholic Charities, gave the main address.

Junior Thomas Michaels was also awarded a diploma. He earned the 16 credits needed for graduation by attending summer school.

Because the gym holds about 1,000 persons, each student was limited to eight tickets for relatives and friends.

The band played the grand processional march from Verdi's "Aida" as the seniors filed into the gym.

Later Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, read off the names of the 146 seniors as they got their diplomas.



# Trumpets Blare, Drums Boom,



**VARSITY BAND—FRONT ROW:** N. Lenert, John Menard, E. Powers, J. Mullany, V. Strawn, W. Ehret, J. Durczak. **SECOND ROW:** B. Glos, J. Ellis, K. O'Donnell, J. Bolker, M. Rechenmacher, R. Schlanser, J. Hayes, T. Conlin, G. Bitner, A. Splendoria, J. Tonne, R. Palucci, T. Banaszak, G. Schloegel, M. Menza, J. Wilkin, **THIRD ROW:** H. Ehret, J. Conlin, K. Beide, M. Brown, L. Peckhart, D. Hogan, R. Michalek, D. Wilk, A. Elrod, P. Furfori, W. Fridrych, K. Brummel, P. Jacobs, G. Geppert, R. Kolpa, M. Bernard, E. Pietrenka, J. Moran, T. Stalmach, L. Karl. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Derry, R. Norton, J. McIntyre, P. Michaels, T. Jelinek, W. Horbelt, K. Tyk, T. Heinen, F. Mikowski, D. Mumma, J. Ernest, R. Budenholzer. **FIFTH ROW:** R. Kempiners, K. Sibrava, C. Lukas, director A. Marchese, J. Dillavou, E. Ude, W. Baron, P. Spolarich, K. Elrod, R. O'Hearn, D. Piotrowski.

## Daily Rehearsal

The 10:30 bell echoes through the silent band room on the east side of the gym. Within minutes, 70 boisterous students shuffle up the stairs along the stage.

Mounting the raisers, they warm up their instruments. Director Andrew Marchese bustles out to his podium at the center of the stage.

Raps from his baton call the musicians to order. "Take out 'Tango Americano'," he says. Then everyone plays in harmony to produce a full, rich sound.



# Flutes Toot as . . .



## Prepares Varsity Band for Concerts

That's how the varsity band started each session to polish and perfect this sound for its spring concert on April 11.

Earlier in the season the band played to an audience of 1,000 persons in the gym for its Christmas concert. Freshman Mike Ring, dressed like Santa Claus, recited the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," while the band accompanied him with a variety of tunes.

Mr. Marchese said he tries to present a varied program for concerts, including difficult classical music, informal popu-

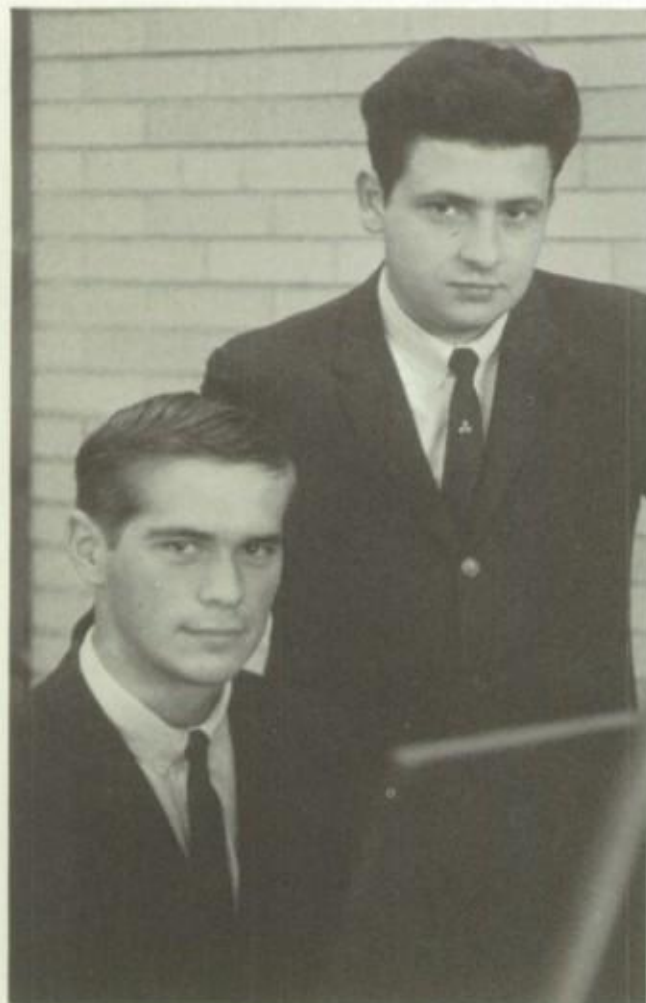
lar pieces, and jazz numbers. With approaching concert dates, students often stay after school to practice.

More than 225 persons attended the concert given by the cadet band at the February parents club meeting. The 40 piece unit played a variety of numbers, including an overture and a concert march.

Every Friday Mr. Raymond Barber gave flute and clarinet lessons. He also helped woodwind players through difficult passages of concert selections.



# SG Sponsors Mock Election, Distributes



BAND ALTERNATE AND REPRESENTATIVE:  
C. Lukas and P. Furfori.



LETTERMEN CLUB ALTERNATE AND  
REPRESENTATIVE: J. Malach and G. Gato.



SCIENCE CLUB REPRESENTATIVE AND  
ALTERNATE: D. DeBruin and M. Rightmire

FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATE: W. Pas-  
bach, W. Shipley, and G. Ryan.



SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATE: S. Essig,  
D. Hackett, and standing: W. Wygonik.





# College Pamphlets, Compiles Student Directory



HERALD REPRESENTATIVE AND ALTERNATE: N. Flocco and W. Shipley.



PROCOPIAN ALTERNATE AND REPRESENTATIVE: F. Schiller and D. Pleticha.

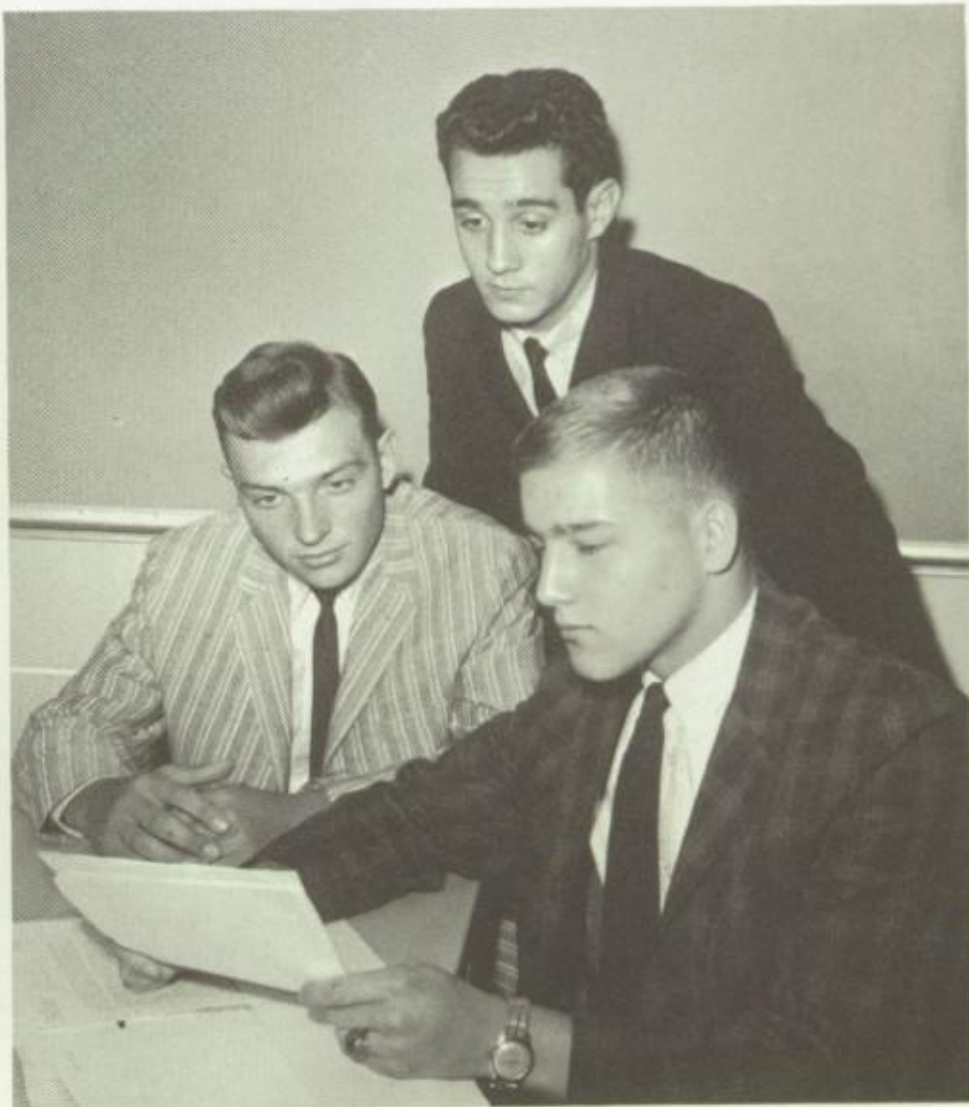
Student Government attacked the prosaic problems of organizing pep rallies, sock hops, homecoming festivities, and prom programs with gusto. It organized an orientation program to help freshmen adjust to academy life. National elections prompted SG to sponsor a mock election. Officers procured pamphlets on college admission for seniors. Under the direction of committee chairman Chris Lukas, a student directory was compiled and distributed to all students in October at SG expense.

President Fran Pistorio and 24 other representatives, alternates, and cabinet members discussed affiliation with student governments of conference schools.

Members also considered a student tutoring program. Those earning good grades would volunteer to help students who were weak in their classes. With approval from moderator Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, money was appropriated to decorate the school during Christmas. St. Martin Hall became a huge greeting card as the phrase "A Blessed Christmas" spanned the facade.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATE: E. Wygonik, M. Kohlmeier, and R. Yetter.

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATE: J. Martinek, J. Dunn, and (standing) F. Pistorio.







PRESS BUREAU—KNEELING: R. Bruce, R. Janka, M. Rehak, M. Malone, R. Kundtz, R. Lesniak, T. Heinan, P. Konecny. STANDING:

T. Kalina, P. Barr, N. Flocco, P. Kroeger, F. Schiller, L. Simpson, R. Yorke, L. Kubacki, A. Bostick, F. Pielsticker.

## Posters, Press Releases Publicize School Events

GO REDWINGS! says colorful placard which senior Don McGady stencils with tube of red ink for basketball game against Notre Dame.



Though six organizations were officially represented in Student Government by holding voting privileges, six other clubs, with membership of nearly 100 students, were active on campus.

The poster club made signs boosting school spirit for athletic contests. Artists used the SG office for their headquarters.

Eighteen juniors and seniors on the press bureau wrote releases for 15 area newspapers. Chairman Nick Flocco presented SG with a scrapbook of clippings.

The radio club bought a new receiver for its third floor clubroom in St. Joseph Hall. Members studied for ham licenses. Mr. Andrew Konitzer was moderator.

Day students were admitted to the hobby club for the first time. Formerly Father James Saul, OSB, sponsored the club for boarders.

The railroad club ran six engines and 20 cars on its 400 square foot layout and planned a 100 square foot addition.

Sorting 10,000 stamps a week, the stamp club sold them to dealers by the pound and sent the profits to Chinese missions. Last year they made \$500.



# Hobbyists Classify Stamps, Run Model Trains

STAMP AND COIN CLUB OFFICERS—SITTING: J. Durczak, K. Putz. STANDING: E. Ude, moderator Father James Saul, OSB, M. Brown.



RADIO CLUB OFFICERS: Guy Walenga, L. Katzke, M. Hursh.



RAILROAD CLUB MEMBERS: C. Saul, president T. Surlak. NOT PICTURED: Chuck Zeiler, Ken Tyk, Jim Fencil.

HOBBY CLUB OFFICERS—SITTING: R. Janetski, J. Campeau. STANDING: T. Surlak, J. Fiore.



# Herald Achieves All-American Rating for Fifth

The Procopian Herald earned its fifth consecutive All-American rating. In awarding its highest honor, the National Scholastic Press Association praised the Herald's news coverage and content. Nearly 1,000 newspapers were judged in national competition. Of these approximately 75 earned All-American.

Another award earned by the monthly newspaper was the Catholic School Press Association's All-Catholic rating.

In September, Herald editors attended the Illinois State High School Press Association convention at Champaign-Urbana. They learned to make their coverage of events in and around St. Procopius timely and interesting. They emphasized interpretive news reporting in depth.

A series of five features on Catholic midwestern colleges helped upperclassmen in their search for the right school after graduation. Readers applauded a two installment history of nicknames and colors of the eight schools in the Suburban Catholic Conference. Also well-received were personality sketches of alumni prominent for college athletic and scholastic achievement.

Junior Dick Bruce's satiric column on school life provoked chuckles from

teachers and students. As news editors who were learning all aspects of producing the Herald, Rick Janka and he planned the first and fourth pages.

The six pictures usually appearing in each issue were taken by juniors Phil Konecny and Gene Polley.

Editor-in-chief Stan Soha, feature editor Conrad deFiebre, and sports editor Frank Pielsticker completed their second year on the Herald editorial board. Besides these seniors, others included sports writers Phil Barr and Terry Kalina; feature writers Nick Flocco, Pete Kroeger, and Bob Shipley; cartoonist Charlie Atkinson, and circulation manager Tony Bindel.

Adviser Father Michael Komechak, OSB, was honored with a \$250 award from the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal and a gold medal at the National Catholic Educational Press Congress in Milwaukee for outstanding work on school publications. During the year he gave lectures at three conventions and wrote three articles for national journalism magazines.

GALLEY PROOF run off by foreman Ted Blum is examined by Frank Pielsticker in press room.



NEWSPAPER STAFF—KNEELING: M. Malone, R. Lesniak, J. Bolker, R. Kundtz. SECOND ROW: N. Flocco, R. Shipley, T. Kalina, C. Atkinson, P. Kroeger. BACK ROW: S. Spolarich, T. Bindel, J.

Rubel, M. Rehak, K. Putz. NOT PICTURED: P. Barr, T. Heinen, P. Konecny, G. Polley.



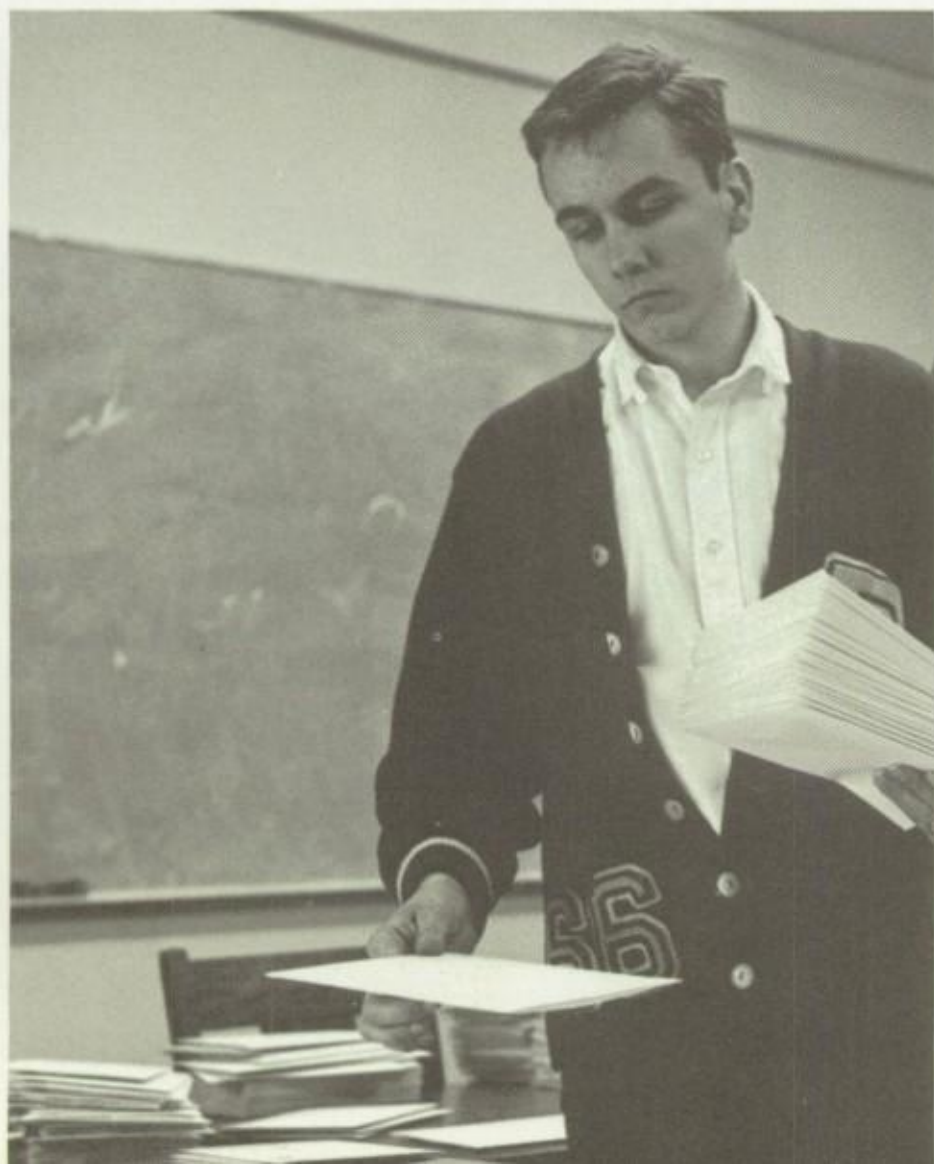


# Semester



STORIES ARE CUT, fitted, and pasted up on page layouts by sports and feature editors Frank Pielsticker and Conrad deFiebre and news editors Dick Bruce and Rick Janka.

ENVELOPES stuffed with Heralds are sorted by circulation manager Dave Senese before he mails them to parents.



LINOTYPE OPERATOR at Naperville Sun composing room gets instructions on resetting line from editor Stan Soha.







YEARBOOK STAFF—SITTING: D. Pleticha, W. Ehret, F. Schiller, L. Kubacki, moderator Father Michael Komechak, OSB, STANDING:

G. Polley, P. Konecny, C. Claus. NOT PICTURED: P. O'Connor.

## Procopian Gets Yearbook of Distinction Award



LIGHTS in journalism room burn late into the night as editors Dale Pleticha, Frank Schiller, and Bill Ehret meet deadlines.

How to improve an award winning yearbook was uppermost in the minds of editor Dale Pleticha and his assistants Frank Schiller and Bill Ehret. They had helped alumnus Barry Bolker present the school its first Yearbook of Distinction award from the Catholic School Press association. The silver covered 1964 Procopian, like its predecessor, also achieved the coveted All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

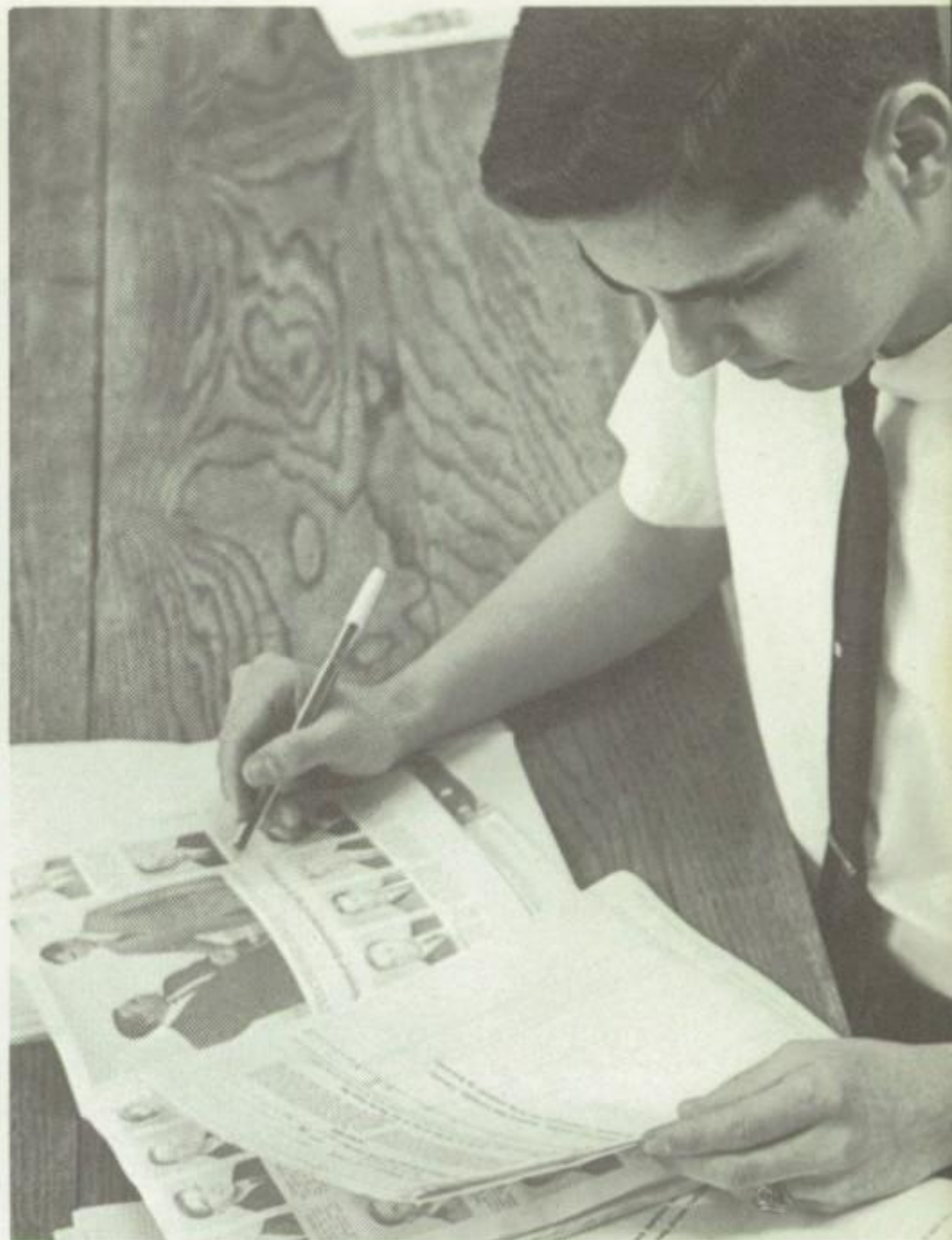
Planning the 1965 Procopian started a year ago when the editors attended a yearbook workshop at Loyola Academy in Wilmette. During the summer they laid out the contents and thematic structure of the yearbook.

In September they chose an opaque vellum paper to make pictures richer in tone, and selected a special type called Times Roman for headlines. The year-





"WHICH PRINT of Mark Tysiaczny do you like best?" asks Phil Konecny (left) of Gene Polley, photographer for yearbook.



FINAL PAGE PROOFS of senior section get check up from Pat O'Connor before their return to printer.

## for First Time

book cover was inspired by the design of an auto ad brochure for the 1965 Pontiac.

Stories were written and rewritten until the wastebasket overflowed with discarded paper. When perfected to fit the layout, they were typed on graphed paper for the printer. Over 1,000 photographs were taken, most of them rejected when they did not meet approval.

Every headline was counted, letter by letter, to fit exactly in its place. Captions as well as the end of stories on each page ended so that type filled out the last line.

Since the yearbook had to be completed 70 days before delivery, the staff finished 40 pages before Christmas. The last of the pages including the student-faculty game, the varsity, frosh-soph, and intramural basketball teams, were sent to the printer on March 15.



SELECTING PICTURES for the student division page, editor Dale Pleticha and photographer Phil Konecny measure layout for best fit.





LIBRARY STAFF—SITTING: Librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB,

R. O'Hearn, R. Habel, H. Silva, P. Esposito. STANDING: R. Thomas, J. Retis, J. Shea, M. Schultz, F. Mikowski, T. Surlak.

## Students Assist Others Throughout School Day

"THIS BOOK is due in two weeks," says senior Jim Retis to freshman Chuck Smid while he stamps date due at checkout counter.



Opening in 1956 with 980 books, the library has developed into a collection of more than 6,500 volumes and 60 periodicals. Working with librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, his student staff processed in and outgoing books, and maintained the withdrawal file.

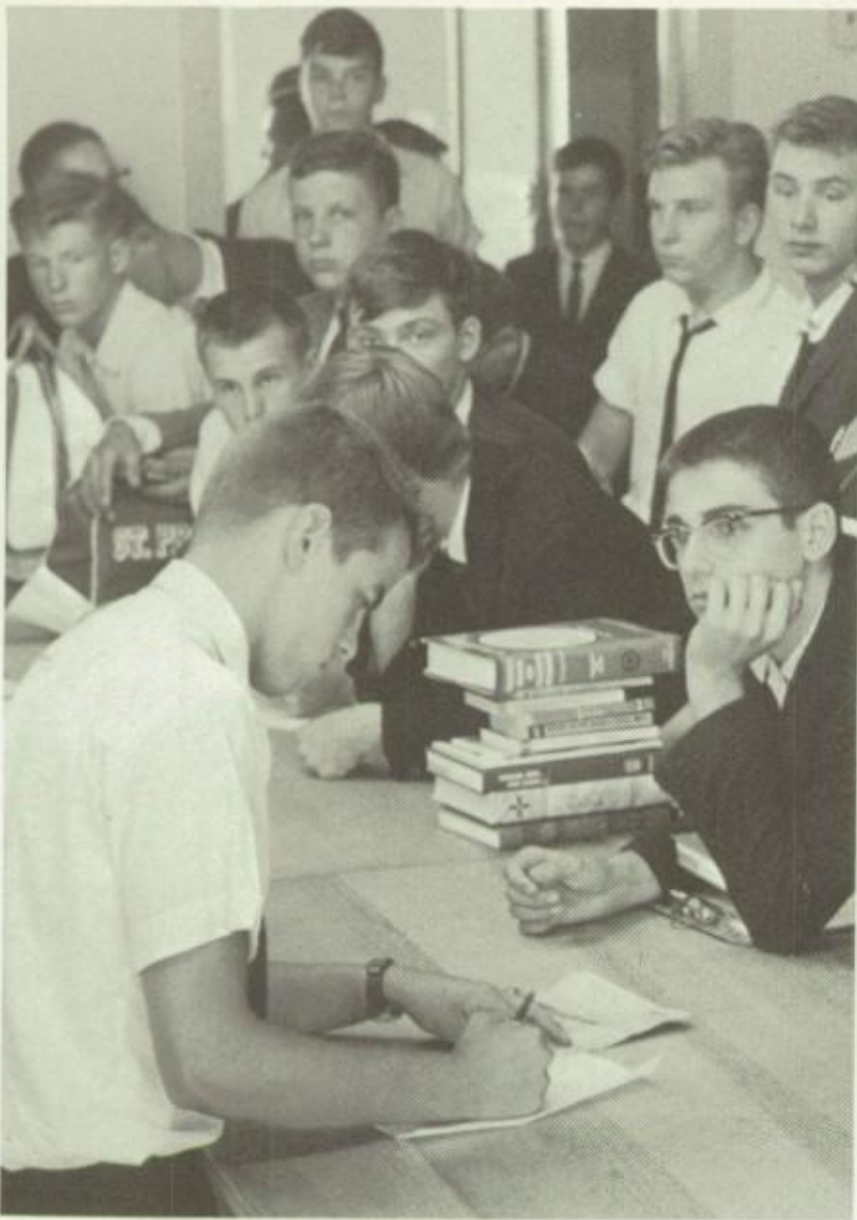
Student janitors cleaned classrooms, corridors and the cafeteria every day after school. On weekends they washed and waxed the floors.

Seniors Joe Dunn, Randy McKay, Randy Yorke, Rol Janetski, Lee Hinterlong, Steve Meyer, and Phil Barr collected absentee slips.

Boarders who stayed at school over the weekends made up a special work crew for Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, procurator. They also sold refreshments at home sports events to spectators.

Some students sold milk and fruit juices in the cafeteria for lunch during the fourth and fifth periods. Senior Bill Jamieson read announcements for the dean of discipline over the public address before classes every morning.





FINALLY FIRST in bookstore line on registration day, senior Bob Tandaric watches Bob Shipley total his bill.



SENIOR Paul Jacobs seems unaware of classmate Randy Yorke as he enters religion class to pick up slips of absent students.

JANITOR CREW — KNEELING: D. Griffiths, L. Karl, M. Siwek. STANDING: T. Jelinek, B. Bieschke, M. Curtain, R. O'Hearn, S.

Karl, M. Rechenmacher. NOT PICTURED: A. Elrod, S. Ferrin, N. Eber, D. Olek, R. Rogers.





# Lettermen Club Sees Blackhawk Hockey Game



Set off by white sweaters with distinctive monograms, varsity lettermen epitomized athletic perseverance.

The intertwined letters "LC" showed that the wearer had earned a major letter in athletics and therefore was eligible for membership in the elite society.

Varsity lettermen were on hand during home basketball games to keep spectators off the gym floor. They also set up tables, spread tarpaulins, and helped decorate the gym for social activities.

Lettermen rooted for the Chicago Blackhawks in an outing to a hockey game at the Chicago Stadium. They financed the trip with money collected at a sock hop held after a basketball game.

Vice-president Jim Martinek succeeded the late Pat Fogarty as club president. Jerry Gato was elected SG representative while Jim Malach served as alternate.

ROPE surrounding playing area held by letterman Butch Lynch keeps fans off gym floor.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—FRONT ROW: Moderator J. Fedinec, L. Murray, J. Schomig, T. Schiebel, G. Gato, F. Pistorio, moderator R. Baumgartner. SECOND ROW: G. Essig, J. Lynch, M. Klail, P. Barr, A. Elrod, E. Roach, G. Schumacher, J. Dunn. THIRD ROW:

Saad, J. Matijevich, T. Kalina. FOURTH ROW: F. Glander, J. Duffy, D. Whelpley, E. Northway, R. McKay, W. Pritchard, J. Tucker, J. McCrink, K. Beide. BACK ROW: R. Broz, W. Jamieson, R. Janetski, L. Viktora, R. Vonesh, D. Postregna, J. Martinek.







SCIENCE CLUB—KNEELING: L. Penkala, P. Wilson. SECOND ROW: Treasurer, P. Kroeger, Secretary M. Warren, Vice-President L.

Kubacki, President F. Schiller. STANDING: Moderator A. Rychtarik, W. Moss, P. Anderson, T. Hoffman, R. Vandenbroucke, R. Kolpa, Moderator D. Dennerlein.

## Argonne Tour Highlights Science Club Program

GLASSBLOWING TECHNIQUE is demonstrated to science club by senior Ed Foster with help of Mr. Dennerlein at portable air pump.



Once a month the science club met in the chemistry lab. Though surroundings were drab, club members talked excitedly of atom smashers and constellations.

Eight juniors and seniors toured Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont in November with faculty advisor Albert Rychtarik. After a slide lecture on the history of nuclear research, guide Edward Triner showed them the laboratory's Zero Gradient Proton Synchrotron.

Procopians viewed thousands of animals in the biology laboratory under observation for radiation effects. They also saw the hot cave where radioactive materials are handled.

Besides hearing lectures by the advisors at their meetings, club members gave demonstrations. They also toured St. Procopius College's observatory and saw an example of industrial chemistry in a tour of the Dial soap company. At the end of the year, the club donated equipment for the science department.



# Monthly Meetings for Parents Include Talks By Abbot, Dean of Admissions, and Physicist



PARENTS of sophomore Jerry Sanford meet Abbot Daniel after his talk to Madonna and Dads clubs at their first meeting of the year.

TWO NOTRE DAME students buy tickets at basketball game from Mr. Gene Polley. Dads Club committeemen ushered at home sports events.



Most parents had their first chance to see Abbot Daniel and talk with him when he spoke to the Madonna and Dads clubs on Sept. 13. In welcoming the parents to St. Procopius, the abbot explained why the two clubs were a vital part of the academy.

The Madonna Club held a bake sale in the gym after the homecoming bonfire. On March 21, the mothers staged their fourth annual fashion show. At home varsity basketball games, mothers sold homemade doughnuts and coffee.

The Andy Marchese orchestra provided music for the Dads Club harvest festival dance on Nov. 21. It sponsored a pre-Lenten dance in February and a communion breakfast in October.

Speakers at their monthly meetings covered a wide range of subjects. Father Zachary Hrisiko, OSB, dean of admissions at St. Procopius College, and Dr. Frank Shonka of its physics department explained college admission standards and developments in nuclear science. Athletic director Ronald Baumgartner showed football highlights on film, and Father Michael Komechak, OSB, publications advisor, presented a newspaper and yearbook demonstration.

COMPRESSED HELIUM surges into balloon under watchful eye of Mr. William Pritchard.







MADONNA CLUB OFFICERS—SITTING: Secretary Mrs. Fern Keilty, President Mrs. Beatrice Mumma, Treasurer Mrs. Theresa Wiora..

SECOND ROW: Vice-president Mrs. Viola Fridrych, Moderator Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, Vice-President Mrs. Margaret Schomig.

DADS CLUB OFFICERS—SITTING: Treasurer Mr. George Fehlman, President Mr. Anthony Milazzo, Secretary Mr. Joseph Beide. SEC-

OND ROW: Vice-president Mr. William Fridrych, Moderator Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, Vice-president Mr. Martin Wiora.





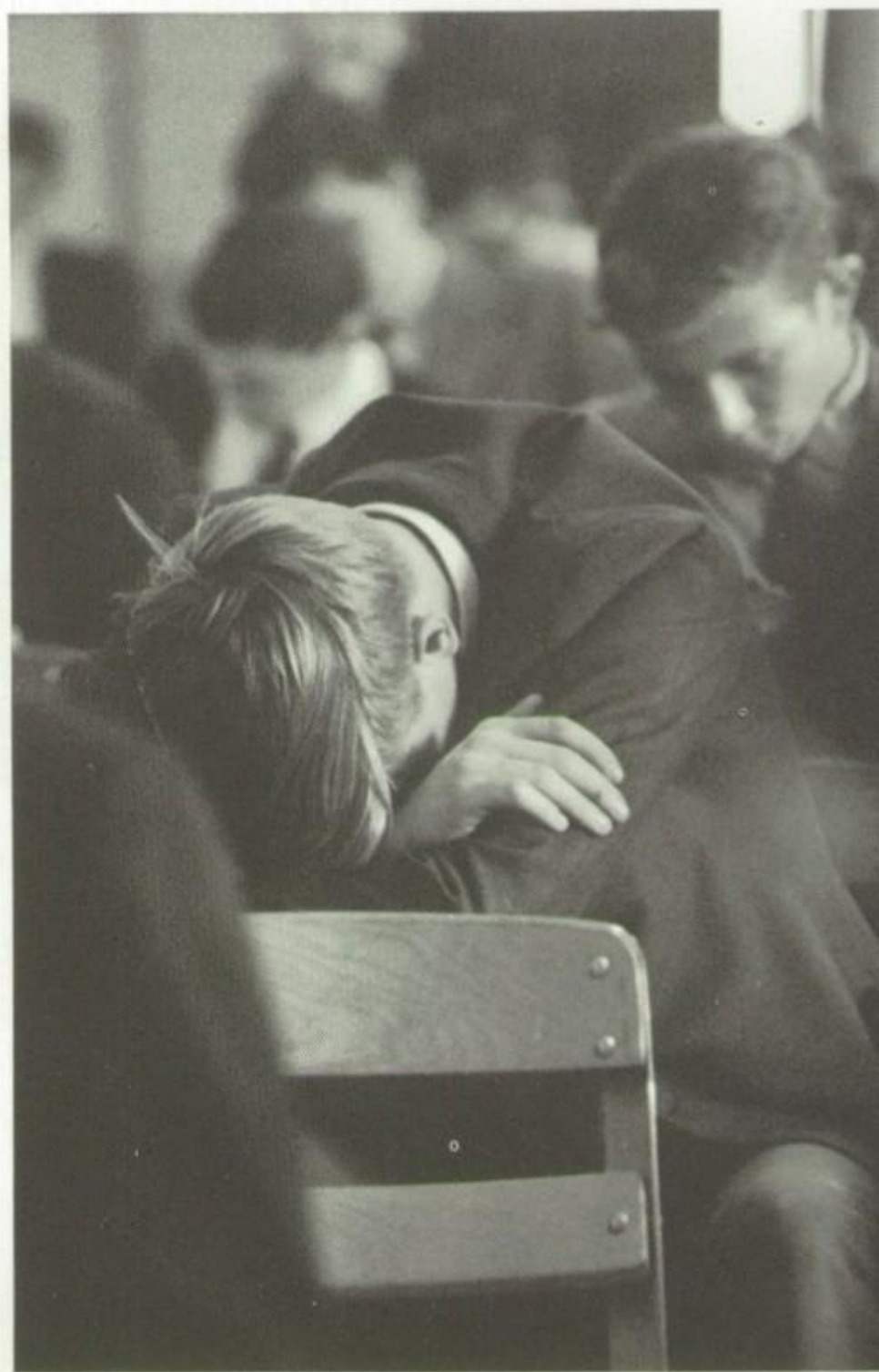
## STUDENTS

Procopians piled into cars, buses and trains each morning from towns as far as Cicero, Joliet, and Roselle and as near as Lisle and Naperville.

After fumbling with lockers that never open on the first try when you're in a hurry, latecomers rushed down silent corridors to obtain re-admission slips for first period classes.

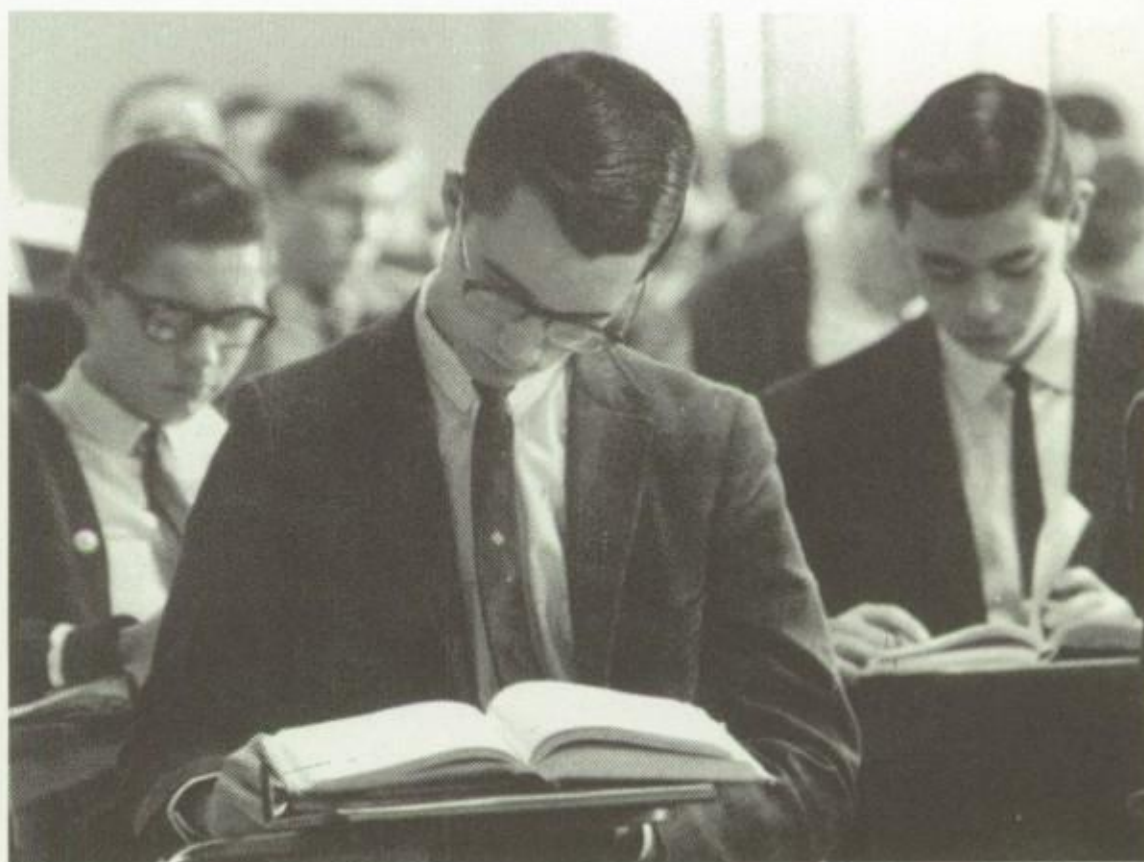
Students who worked at part-time jobs and participated in extracurricular activities after school caught up on lost sleep and late homework at study halls in J112.

When spring came, students removed their school sweaters and sports coats while they ate a typical lunch of noodle soup and sandwiches in the cafeteria.



# School Life





# Stimulates Growth





**PATRICK FORGARTY, 1947-1964.** A record making cross country runner and miler on the track team, Pat died of leukemia in November.

## Over Eighty-five

With the largest graduating class in school history, 161 seniors led the academy in school spirit, scholastic achievement, and extracurricular activities.

As a respite from demanding courses like analytic geometry, Russian history, and chemistry, many seniors attended homecoming, mid-term, and prom celebrations which they organized.

Seniors mourned the death of classmate Pat Fogarty who died of leukemia on Nov. 28. The entire class attended his funeral at St. Petronille in Glen Ellyn. Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, former principal, gave the eulogy.

As a track and cross country star, Pat ran the mile in 4:29.3, a school record. Winning seven firsts on the cross country team as its leading runner, he was elected its most valuable member.

Directed by Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, class moderator, seniors sold Christmas trees they had chopped on St. Procopius Abbey acreage. They used the \$130 proceeds for a class party and sleigh ride on Dec. 22.

To fulfill college entrance requirements, seniors took the American College Testing program in November and the Scholastic Aptitude tests in December or January.

Three seniors were named finalists for their performance on the National Merit Scholarship tests. Twelve others received letters of commendation.

The Illinois Scholarship Commission considered a record 45 students for college scholarships based on their ACT scores.



**PHILIP ANDERSON**  
Assistant scout master and vice-president of the Hinsdale Youth Center, Phil will study at Loyola University, played in band as sophomore.



**CHARLES ATKINSON**  
Active member of the poster club, Charlie was cartoonist for the Herald, will study forest conservation in college, enjoyed hunting and fishing.



**THOMAS BANASZAK**  
Varsity band member for his last two years, Tom played bass guitar in a rock-and-roll band, enjoyed water-skiing, commuted in a '56 Chevy.



**PHILIP BARR**  
Day student for four years, Phil played baseball, lettered in golf, caddied all summer at Hinsdale's Butterfield Country Club.

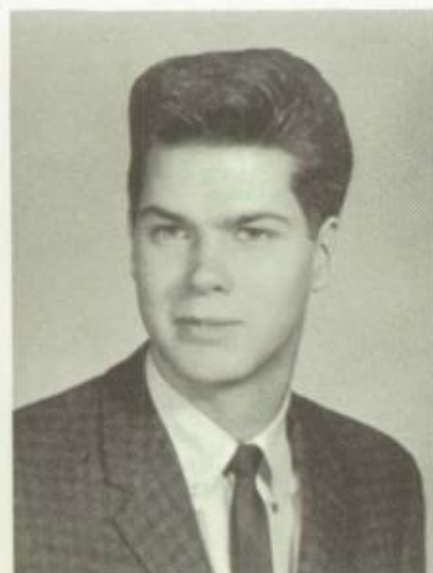


# Percent of Record 161 Seniors to Attend College



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.** President Butch Lynch, secretary Jim Martinek, treasurer Joe Dunn, vice-president Stan

Soha. Collectively these seniors played in six sports, earned a dozen varsity letters, and attained high honor roll averages.



**WILLIAM BATES**  
Transfer student from Riverside - Brookfield high school, Bill worked part-time as shipping clerk and gas station attendant.



**DAVID BEALE**  
Dave bowled and caddied in his spare time, liked all math courses, got best marks in German, will attend college.



**JOHN BELL**  
Planning to attend Worsham College of Mortuary Science, John drove a '60 Olds, got best marks in his history classes.



**JOHN BELLERIVE**  
John worked as restaurant busboy after school, drove a '57 Ford to Proco, plans to study hotel and business management in college.





**JOHN BINDEL**

Tony transferred from the Academy of Mary Immaculate in Texas, was assistant circulation manager for the Herald.



**GERALD BITNER**

Gerry attended Proco for three years, got his best grades in science, plans to major in English course at college next year.



**EDWARD BOLIN**

A divinity student four years, Ed ran on the Redwing varsity cross country team, belonged to the lettermen's club, liked band.



**BRUCE BONKALSKI**

A transfer student from Quigley Seminary, Bruce attended Proco three years as a day student, was active in intramurals.



**ANDREW BOSTICK**

Andy worked in his father's drug store in Downers, earned nine bowling trophies, liked Father Norbert's contemporary history class.



**RICHARD BRAIDO**

Employed part-time at an ice cream company in Berwyn, Dick will study interior design at Northern University in DeKalb.



**THOMAS BRENNAN**

A varsity wrestler, Tom also enjoyed playing football and softball, liked Proco's math courses, will attend college.



**CORNELIS BRESSER**

While chairman of the DuPage County Youth board, Cor also served as president of the Barnabum Youth Club, liked history.



**JOHN BROPHY**

John boarded at St. Procopius all four years, enjoyed playing in intramurals, will study a pre-med course in college.



**KENNETH BRUMMEL**

President of the Naperville Catholic Youth Club, Ken played trumpet in the band four years, worked part-time in a grocery store.



**KENNETH BRUNCLIK**

Ken worked on construction during the summer, ran on the track squad one year, made second honors, will study dentistry in college.



**ROBT. BUDENHOLZER**

Trombone player in the band four years, Bob enjoyed physics, will major in engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology.





#### JOHN BURK

Day student from Downers Grove, John played intramurals, collected coins, made the semester honor roll, will study science at college.

#### ANDREW CABRERA

A transfer student, Andy worked part-time in the circulation department of the Downers Grove News Agency.

#### JEROME CAMPEAU

Captain of a park district football team, Jerry worked as a magazine salesman in his spare time, boarded four years.

#### DANIEL CARDELLI

Boarder from Cicero, Dan earned a letter for football, shot-putted on the track squad, wrestled, will major in law at college.

## Three-fourths of Seniors Work at Part-time Jobs

**STOCKING SHELF** with malted milk, senior Jim Marach often worked after school and on weekends at a Lombard

food mart. Many seniors maintained cars and saved for college by working in grocery stores, gas stations, or restaurants.





# Usually First in Noon Lunch Line, Seniors Enjoy Eating in Cafeteria



LUNCHTIME CONVERSATION in cafeteria absorbs seniors John Brophy and Vince Price as they discuss entrance requirements of several Catholic colleges with (left) Tom O'Rourke.



**EDWARD CARMODY**  
Day hop from Downers Grove, Ed worked as a stockboy after school, made the honor roll, will major in medicine at Loyola.



**DENNIS CARTER**  
Owner of a '55 Buick, Den painted auto bodies in summer, considered book-keeping his favorite subject, may attend college.



**MICHAEL CERZA**  
Mike commuted daily from Cicero, played frosh baseball, enjoyed collecting stamps, wants to study business administration.



**RONALD CHIPP**  
Ron transferred here from Immaculate Conception high school, played varsity football, will attend Proco college after graduation.



**JAMES CONNELL**  
President of Plainfield's 4-H Club, Jim won first place in plowing contests for three consecutive years, will study agriculture at Joliet College.



**DON DeBRUIN**  
Don was Science Club representative in SG, swam in three state meets, achieved first honors twice, will attend college.





**JOSEPH DeCICCO**

Member of St. John of the Cross men's softball team, Joe enjoyed German and biology, will study dentistry at Loyola University.



**CONRAD deFIEBRE**

Merit Scholarship semifinalist, Conrad appeared on "It's Academic" TV show twice, was Herald feature editor, made first honors.



**JOSEPH DUNN**

The Vice-President of his junior class, senior class representative in SG, Joe lettered in football and track, was an honor student.



**JOSEPH DURCZAK**

Boarder from Chicago, Joe played four years of intramurals, was in the varsity band, held membership in the stamp and coin club.



**JULIAN DUVAL**

Summer naturalist for Cook County, Jude commuted to school, consistently made the honor roll, will study zoology in college.



**WILLIAM EHRET**

Bill played flute in the band, was Merit Scholarship semifinalist, worked as assistant yearbook editor his senior year.



**ALLEN ELROD**

Al earned two letters in football, played frosh baseball, was a member of the band, will study at Proco college next fall.



**KENNETH ELROD**

Ken was a member of the varsity band for four years, worked at a Naperville pizza parlor, enjoyed his bookkeeping class.



**JOHN EMMONS**

A transfer student from Hillside seminary, Lou is an avid hockey fan, worked after school as a stockboy, may attend college.



**GEORGE ESSIG**

Earning major letters in football, basketball and baseball, George has been an active member of SG and St. Joe's teen club.



**JOHN FILIPOWICZ**

Employed during the summer at the Hinsdale Golf Club, John earned a monogram for football, will study science in college.



**JAMES FIORE**

Jim worked at St. Bernard's Hospital during the summer, boarded at Proco four years, liked contemporary and world history classes.





**NICHOLAS FLOCCO**  
Varsity football player, Nick was a member of the wrestling and track teams, reported for the Herald and the press bureau.



**EDWARD FOSTER**  
President of Chicago's 6,000 member Junior Achievement chapter, Ed operated a glass blowing company while earning high grades in school.



**PAUL FURFORI**  
Paul boarded all four years, worked in the school kitchen, was awarded three letters for band, enjoys automobile mechanics.



**JOSEPH GATLIN**  
Day hop from Lombard, Joe enjoys reading and fishing, repaired Venetian blinds during the summer, will attend a trade school.



**GERALD GATO**  
Four years boarder from Joliet, Jerry earned letters for football and track, was lettermen's club SG alternate as a senior.



**GARY GEPPERT**  
Member of the wrestling squad for three years, Gary played trumpet in the band, will study engineering at Southern Illinois.



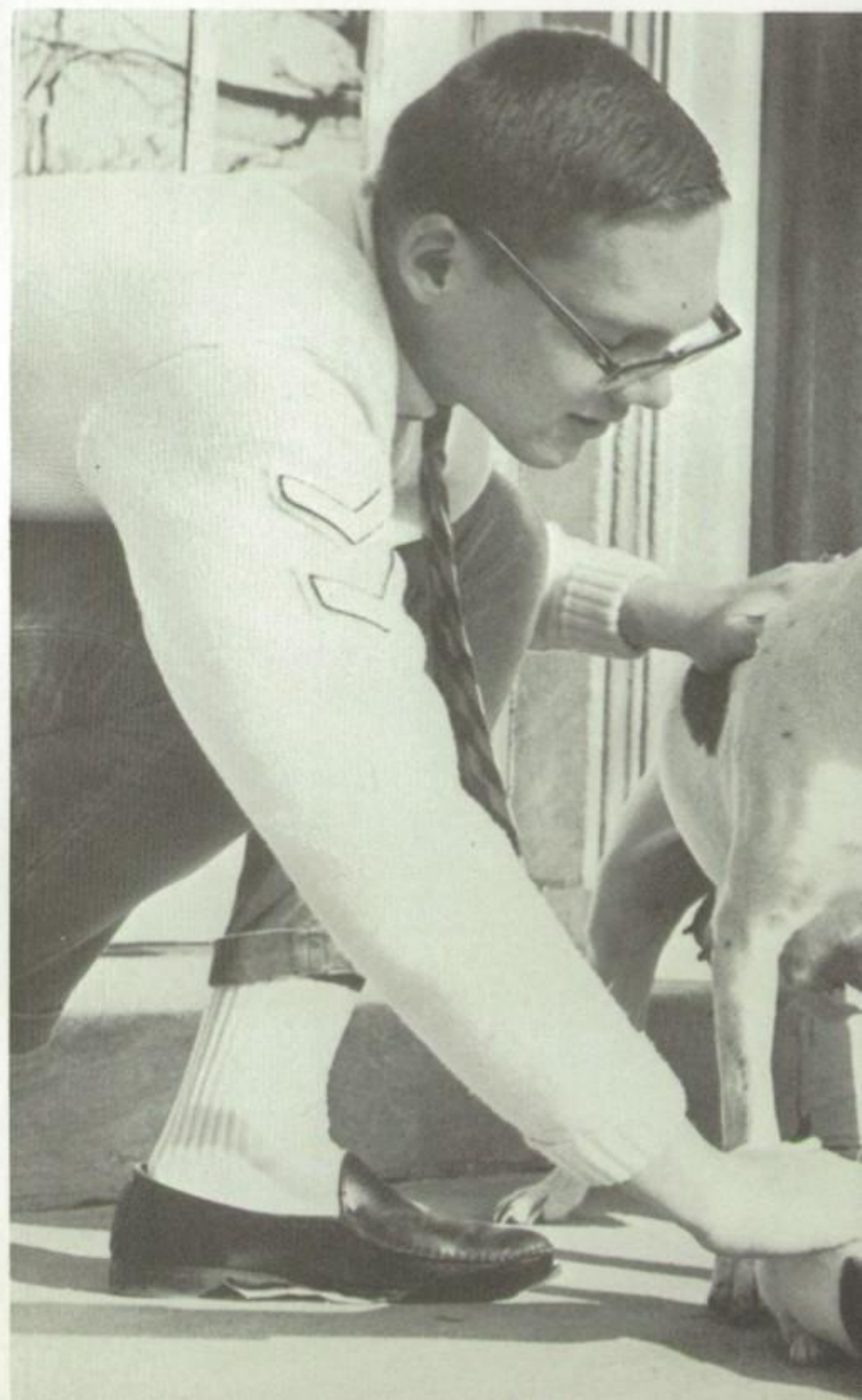
**FREDERICK GLANDER**  
Monogram winner in football, baseball, track, and wrestling. Fred played intramural volleyball, worked at Proco college in summer.



**BERNARD GLOS**  
President of the Redwing band, Bernie reported for the Herald, worked on the yearbook two years, will attend St. Procopius College.

## Seniors Help Pregnant

"DON'T FRET, DUCHESS," says Jerry Tonne as Joe Kula (left) watches her puppies. The seniors cared for the aban-







**DENNIS GOTMER**

A hunting and boating enthusiast, Dennis was vice-president of the St. Joan of Arc Teen Club, will study medicine.



**JEROME GUILL**

Interested in hunting, Jerry attended Proco all four years, got best grades in English and theology, wants to attend college.



**FRED HALL**

Courtesy Coach rider for four years, Fred played football three years, worked as stockboy in a Westmont IGA food store.



**NORMAN HALLIS**

The proud owner of a '59 Mercury, Norm enjoys tinkering with cars when not working at his job as a gas station attendant.

## Pointer to Give Birth

doned mother and her eight German pointer pups for five weeks until the dogs were given away during Christmas vacation.



**ROBERT HANKEY**

Bob played baseball for two years, earned a letter in basketball, enjoyed math, worked in a drug store after school to pay his tuition.



**DEAN HARLAN**

Dean was freshman SG representative, sophomore class vice-president, played basketball three years, football two years.



**ROBERT HASCEK**

Attending Hinsdale and Riverside - Brookfield high schools before coming to Proco, Bob worked as a stock boy after school.



**LEE HINTERLONG**

A transfer student from Hillside seminary, Lee played guitar in a combo, worked after school as a stock boy in a food store.





**MARK HNATIUK**

Hoping to study engineering in college, Mark emphasized math and science, worked in a restaurant after school, enjoys hunting.



**THOMAS HOFFMAN**

Employed at the Naperville News Agency, Tom enjoys building model cars, will study business administration at college next fall.



**MICHAEL HURSH**

Transfer student from Cincinnati, Mike was a soda jerk at a Downers Grove restaurant, wants to study at Coast Guard Academy.



**PAUL JACOBS**

Paul played frosh baseball, soph football, worked as a sales clerk in a Naperville store, will attend Lewis College next year.



PRAISED for their musical competence and versatility, trombonist Bob Budenholzer, trumpeters Ron Kolpa, John Mc-

## Swing Masters Make



**WILLIAM JAMIESON**

Awarded two letters for baseball, Bill enjoys playing hockey, drove 1961 Rambler to school, will major in English at St. Joseph's College.



**ROLAND JANETSKI**

Roland boarded at Proco four years, ran on the track team, was a varsity wrestler, enjoyed English and German classes.



**RAYMOND KALINA**

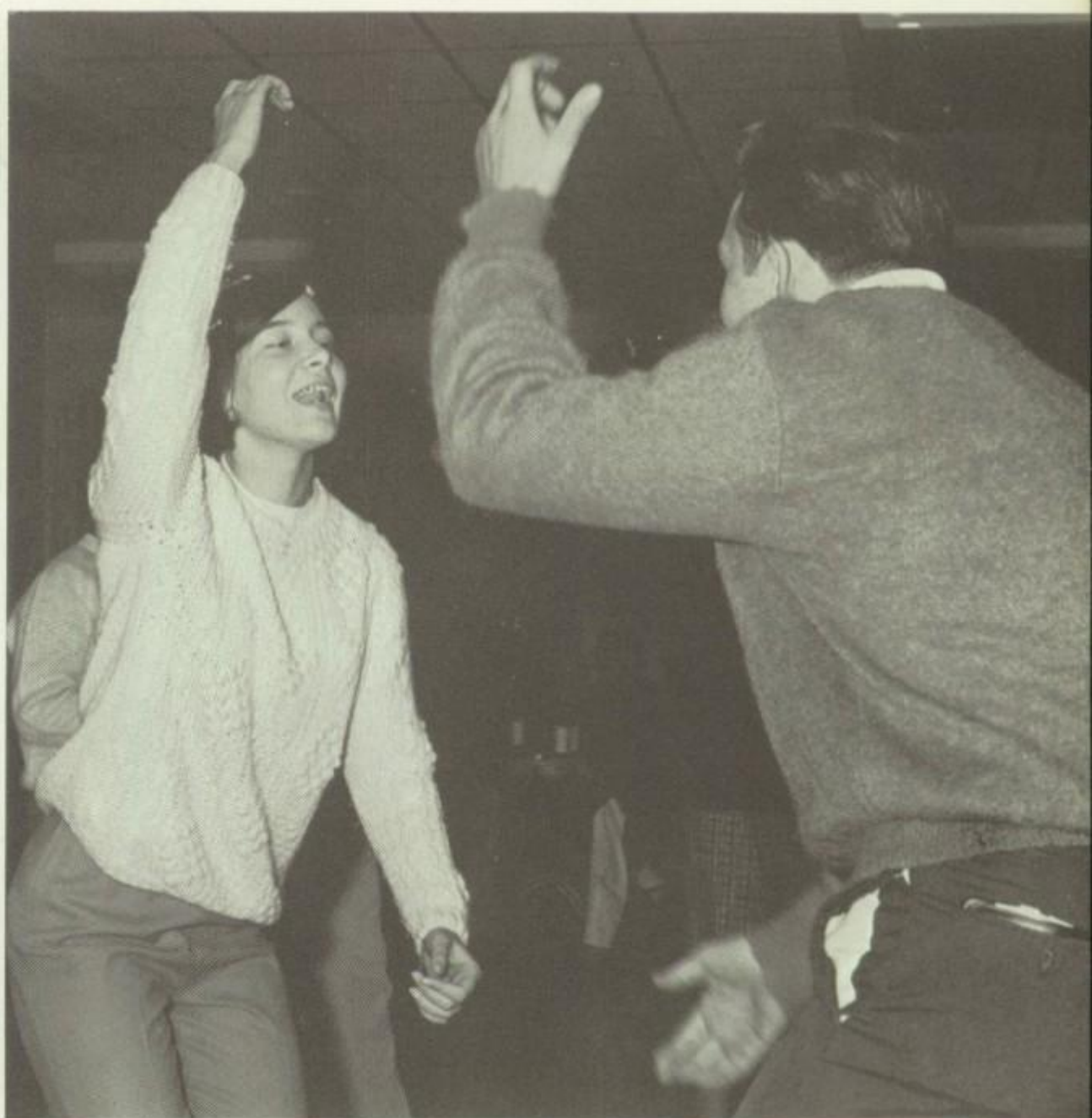
Varsity baseball and basketball player, Terry wrote for the Herald and press bureau, ran on the track team one year, will study literature or history.



**WILLIAM KEILTY**

Bill played varsity football, frosh-soph baseball, played on a Downers Grove hockey team, wants to study medicine in college.





ntyre, and 16 other members of the Swing Masters dance band made their home debut at the senior class's Christmas

dance on December 22. Bill Pritchard and Toni Kopecki (center) do the Frug with Jackie Malach and Jim Martinek.

## Home Debut for Senior Class Christmas Dance



**DENNIS KELLY**

Interested in camping, Den played frosh football, worked in a factory after school, will attend Proco college next year.



**MILTON KLAIL**

Milton played soph football, earned a letter in baseball, was captain of the American Legion all-star baseball team.



**GREGORY KOLACINSKI**

Social chairman of SG in his senior year, Greg worked after school in a grocery store, enjoyed English and biology.



**JEROME KOLPA**

Radio club member for two years, railroad club for one year, Jerome plans to study electronic engineering and physics in college.





**RONALD KOLPA**  
Trumpeter in the band for four years, Ron tinkered with car engines after school, liked English and German, earned high grades.



**PETER KROEGER**  
Reporter on the Herald staff and press bureau, Pete was publicity chairman of SG in his junior year, got good marks in English.



**LAWRENCE KUBACKI**  
Vice-president of the science club, Larry was year-book classes section editor senior year, wrote for press bureau two years.



**JOSEPH KULA**  
Working on construction crew during the summer, Joe played varsity football two years, frosh-soph basketball one year.

## Representatives of 20 Colleges Explain Entrance Requirements to Assist Seniors with Applications

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS are enumerated by Lewis College representative Donald Winandi to seniors Larry Mi-

lazzo, Ken Brunclik, Gerry Bitner, Phil Anderson, Dan Cardelli, and Paul Jacobs during one of 20 college interviews.







**JAMES KULHANEK**

Jim played frosh-soph football, ran high and low hurdles in track for two years, was porter at Old Spinning Wheel restaurant.

**SCOTT LANG**

Transferring to Proco in his sophomore year, Scott is a flying enthusiast, will take aeronautical engineering in college.

**JOHN LA ROCK**

John worked in Lisle's Ben Franklin store, liked bookkeeping, built model ships, wants to attend Loyola University.

**THOMAS LESTON**

Commuting daily from Elmhurst in a '54 Pontiac, Tom worked at food store, played football his sophomore year, liked English.



**DONALD LIAROMATIS**

An honor roll student, Don played soph football, two years of track, worked at a gas station, will study policeman program in college.

**CHRISTOPHER LUKAS**

Drum major for the Redwing band, Chris was an alternate to SG his junior year, ran on the track squad, played basketball three years.

**JOHN LYNCH**

President of the senior class, Butch lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, was an honor student, enjoys water-skiing.

**JAMES MALACH**

Letterman representative in SG, Jim earned letters in track and cross country, was an honor roll student, will attend college.



**JAMES MARACH**

Jim worked in a grocery store after school, liked the history courses, will study electronics after graduation, enjoys hunting.

**JAMES MARTINEK**

Senior representative in SG, Jim earned letters for football and baseball, wrestled and played intramurals as a boarder.

**JOHN MATIJEVICH**

Earning letters in football and wrestling, Johnny ran on the track squad two years, will study engineering at eastern college.

**ROBERT MAZARCHUK**

President of the poster club, Bob was a member of the stamp and coin club, liked German class, will study art after graduation.





**JOHN McCLUSKEY**  
John enjoyed the football games at Proco, went camping often, got his best grades in math, will attend St. Procopius College.



**DONALD McGADY**  
Transfer student from Fenwick, Don ran on the cross-country squad one year, worked on homecoming float for '64, may attend college.



**PETER McINERNEY**  
Pete moved here from Marianapolis prep in Thompson, Conn., played frosh basketball and baseball, was an honor student.



**RANDALL McKAY**  
Lettering in football and basketball, Randy was a cross-country runner, made the honor roll, will study medicine in college.



**SENIOR LUMBERJACK** Jerry Gato loads wagon with Scotch pines grown at St. Procopius Abbey. The trees sold at school

## Home Grown Christmas



**PETER McLAUGHLIN**  
Transferring from St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana, Pete worked at Oakbrook shopping center, will study engineering in college.



**JAMES MENARD**  
Coin collector from Clarendon Hills, Jim was in the band one year, played soph baseball, liked chemistry, will attend Proco College.



**JOHN MENARD**  
Playing clarinet in the band for four years, John is an honor student, liked Proco's math courses, will study math in college.



**STEVEN MEYER**  
Boarder from Plano, Steve worked as a stock boy in a grocery store, enjoys riding horses, will study literature in college.





netted \$130. Besides sponsoring a sleigh ride and dance, seniors used the money towards a sound system for the gym.

## Trees Sold by Seniors



**LAWRENCE MURRAY**  
Member of the football team for four years, Larry worked in his father's store, drives a '61 Ford, wants to attend college.



**ROBERT NELIS**  
Committee chairman of the Youth Citizen's Association in Hinsdale, Rob acted in a play at Nazareth, will attend St. Mary College.



**LAWRENCE MILAZZO**  
Larry played on the football team three years, worked on the homecoming committee, serviced cars at a gas station after school.



**WILLIAM MOSS**  
Bill commuted daily from Glen Ellyn, played the saxophone in the band for two years, wrote for the Herald as a journalism student.



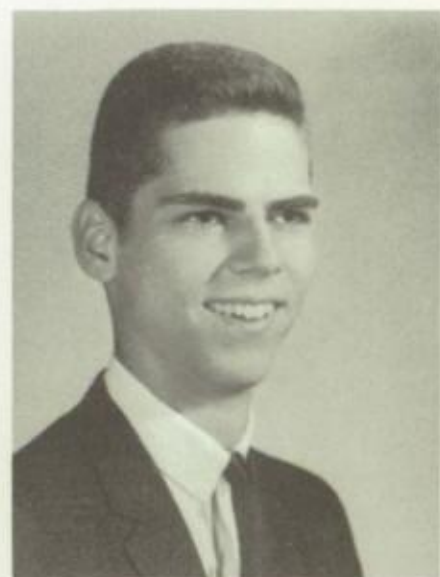
**JOSEPH MORAVECEK**  
Boarder from Cicero, Joe earned letters in wrestling and football, played intramurals, was a member of the stamp and coin club.



**DAVID MUMMA**  
Announcer at Proco's sport events, Dave was manager for the varsity football team for two years, played football as a freshman.



**EDWARD NORTHWAY**  
Earning letters in track, basketball, and football, Ed was treasurer of St. Joseph's Teen Club, is an avid water skier, plans to attend Dayton.



**PATRICK O'CONNOR**  
Working on the yearbook staff one year, playing football and basketball one year, Pat likes archery and rifle shooting.





**ALEX OLEFERCHIK**  
Transfer student from St. Augustine Seminary in Michigan, Al played football as a senior, was on the wrestling team his junior year.



**STEPHEN O'NEIL**  
Divinity student from Clarendon Hills, Steve enjoys reading novels, will study literature at St. Procopius College.



**THOMAS O'ROURKE**  
Boarder from Chicago, Tom played intramurals and freshman football, is an honor student, will go to Xavier University.



**FRANK PIELSTICKER**  
Sports editor of the Herald, reporter for the press bureau, Frank earned a monogram for basketball, made the honor roll.



**FRANCIS PISTORIO**  
Student Government president, Fran lettered in football and wrestling, was treasurer of St. Walter's Teen Club in Roselle.



**DALE PLETICHA**  
Editor of the yearbook, reporter for the Herald, Dale was an honor student, enjoyed math, will study physics as college man.



**MICHAEL PORTER**  
Proud owner of a minibike, Mike was a committee member of Yorkfield Teen Club, worked in a Jewel food store after school.



**DENNIS POSTREGNA**  
Dudley earned a letter for football, two letters for basketball, and two letters for baseball, belonged to lettermen's club.



**DENNIS POWERS**  
Denny played frosh-soph baseball and football, also participated on the St. Joseph basketball team in Downers Grove.



**VINCENT PRICE**  
Part-time bowler, Vince was a day hop, made pizzas at local restaurant, got best grades in German, will study math in college.



**WILLIAM PRITCHARD**  
Cabinet representative for Explorer Scouts, Bill earned a major letter in football, ran on frosh-soph track and cross-country teams.



**THOMAS PURTILL**  
Tom boarded four years, played in intramurals and on frosh basketball team, worked as a stock boy in grocery store, liked math.





**LEE RADEMACHER**

Lee was on the frosh-soph track and football teams, worked after school on his father's farm, enjoyed water-skiing and hunting.



**JAMES RETIS**

SG corresponding secretary, Jim boarded all four years, was on the library staff, played intramural sports, will attend college.



**ANTHONY RINELLA**

Tony was secretary of his Explorer Post, belonged to the poster club, liked hunting with bow and arrow, was a day student.



**EDMUND ROACH**

Ed worked part-time at the Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, played frosh football, earned letters in varsity golf.



**PATRICK RYAN**

Pat belonged to the Order of the Arrow in the Boy Scouts, worked as dishwasher, will study conservation in college.

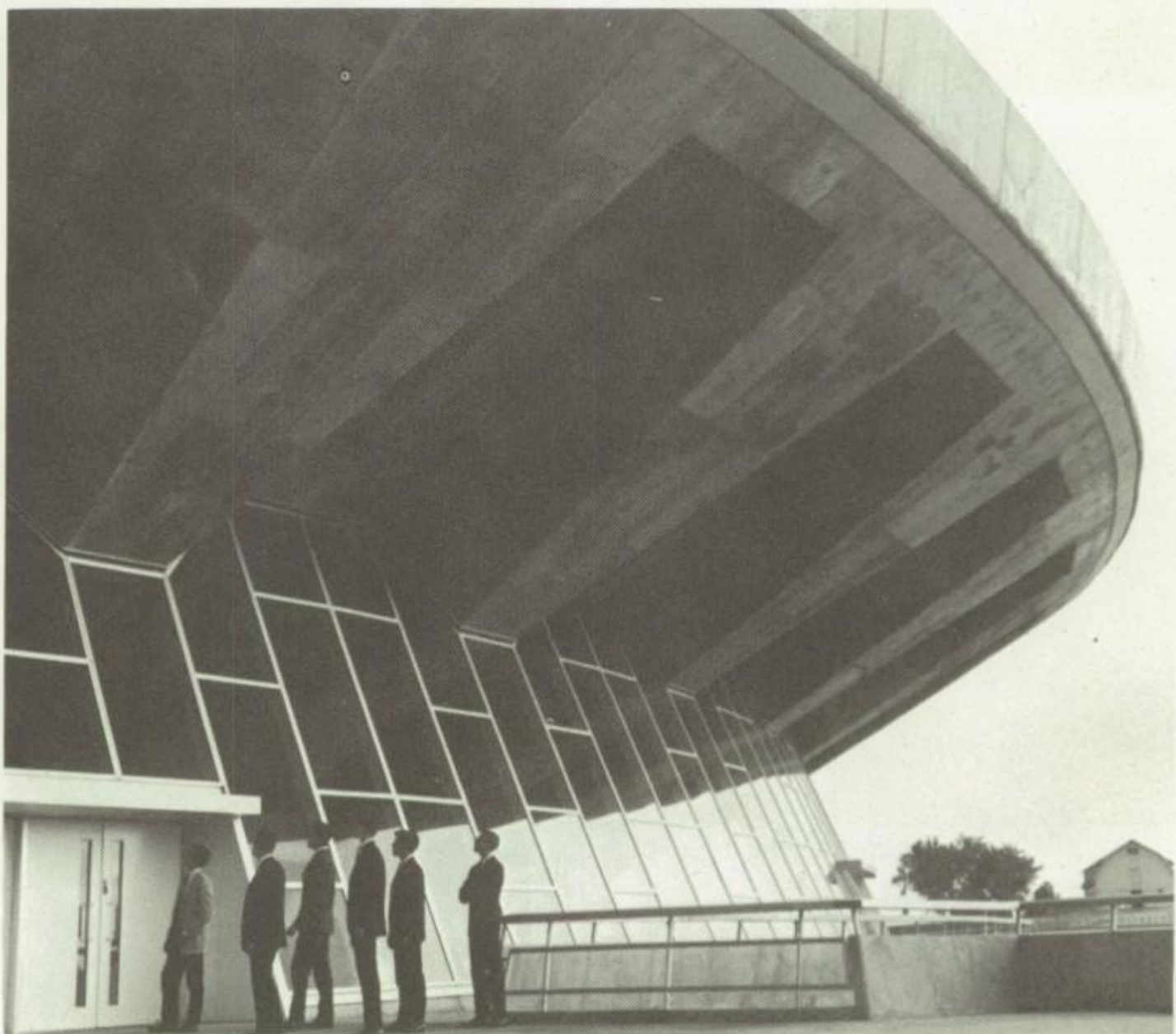


**EDWARD SAAD**

Earning a major letter for football, Ed belonged to the lettermen's club, wants to attend General Motors Institute.

## Seniors Tour Modern Assembly Hall During Visit to University of Illinois

ILLINI ASSEMBLY HALL is inspected by seniors Stan Soha, Dale Pleticha, Frank Pielsticker, Conrad deFiebre, juniors Rick Janka and Dick Bruce at high school press convention.







**TONY SCHIEBEL**

A lifeguard at a swimming club during the summer, Tony played varsity football, ran on the track team, earned four monograms.



**FRANK SCHILLER**

President of the science club, Frank was assistant editor of the yearbook, wrote for Herald and press bureau two years.



**RICHARD SCHLANSER**

Rick earned two major letters for playing in the varsity band, worked after school at Willowway Manor, liked skiing.



**GEORGE SCHLOEGEL**

Playing saxophone for the Swing Masters, George earned three major letters, played basketball, ran on the track team.



**STEPHEN SCHMIDT**

Steve enjoys bow hunting, motorcycling, and fishing, plans to move to Canada after he has graduated from St. Procopius Academy.



**JOHN SCHOMIG**

Jack played varsity football, wrestled in the 165 pound class, earned five major letters, belonged to the lettermen's club.

## Senior Class Constructs Big Homecoming Bonfire



**PERCHED ATOP** homecoming bonfire, senior Tony Rinella hoists final pieces of lumber to complete the three hour job.





**MICHAEL SCHULTZ**

Counselor at a Kiwanis summer camp, Mike was active in intramurals, wants to study history or education in college.

**GEORGE SCHUMACHER**

Chosen all-conference football player his junior and senior years, George ran on the track team, belonged to the lettermen's club.

**MICHAEL SEYMOUR**

Pole vaulter on the track team three years, Mike played frosh-soph football and basketball, will study business in college.

**JOHN SHEA**

Radio club member for two years, John worked on the library staff, belonged to the Oblates four years, liked math.



**JOHN SHEEHAN**

Attending Proco all four years, John worked on his father's farm in Naperville after school and liked to work on cars in spare time.

**ROBERT SHIPLEY**

Herald alternate to SG and SG recording secretary, Bob boarded four years, played intramurals, was on the track and wrestling teams.

**JOSEPH SHONKA**

Singer in a Paulist choir, Joe liked chemistry but got best grades in physics and religion, will attend St. Procopius college.

**KENNETH SIBRAVA**

Ken was a member of the General Motors racing team, drummer in the varsity band three years, lettered in football and band.



**LAWRENCE SIMPSON**

Larry was a Merit Scholarship semifinalist, wrote releases for the press bureau, stuffed newspapers at the Downers News Agency.

**STANLEY SOHA**

Stan led his class four years on the honor roll, earned two varsity letters for track, was editor-in-chief of Herald his senior year.

**FRANK SPLENDORIA**

Frank played drums in the varsity band for which he was awarded two major letters, drove a 1948 Jeepster to Proco.

**GERALD STANKE**

Working part-time in Hinsdale Golf Club locker room, Gerry was president of Notre Dame Teen Club in Clarendon Hills.





**GREGORY STEPHAN**  
Day student for four years, Greg worked in his spare time for a cab company, liked contemporary history, will attend college.



**ROBERT TANDARIC**  
Bob collected rare coins, worked as a bus boy, rode the bus daily to school, will study math at the University of Illinois.



**JAMES TEERLINCK**  
The tallest senior, Jim attended St. Joe's in Westchester two years, played tackle on the varsity football team, earned two letters.



**RICHARD THOMAS**  
President of St. Mary's Teen Club, Rick liked the math and science courses, got best grades in Latin, wants to attend college.



**TERRY TIMM**  
A transfer student from St. Francis in Wheaton, Terry worked part-time, earned a major letter for varsity football, liked English.



**JEROME TONNE**  
Jerry captained the cheerleading squad during his junior year, worked as an emergency civil defense radio operator in Lombard.



**JAMES TUCKER**  
Letterman on the varsity golf team, Jim ran on the track squad, soda jerked and caddied part-time, will study dentistry at college.



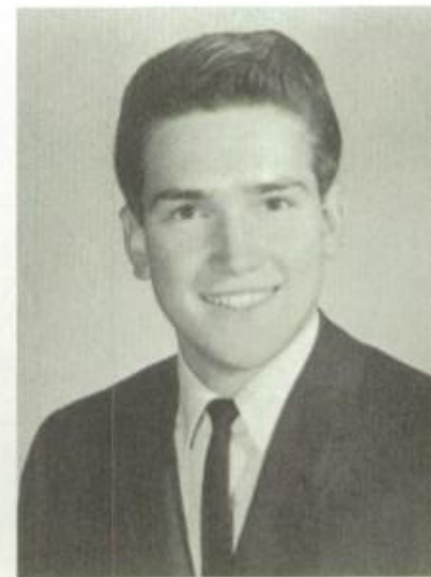
**JEROME URBANIAK**  
Jerry enjoyed coin collecting, bowling, poker, delivered papers, worked in the Butterfield Country Club office after school.



**THOMAS VESELY**  
Tom drove a '57 Ford to school, went hunting and fishing, liked math and history, earned best grades in history class.



**THOMAS VICTORINE**  
Tom achieved second honors, received a major letter for varsity band, participated on the track team two years, liked math.

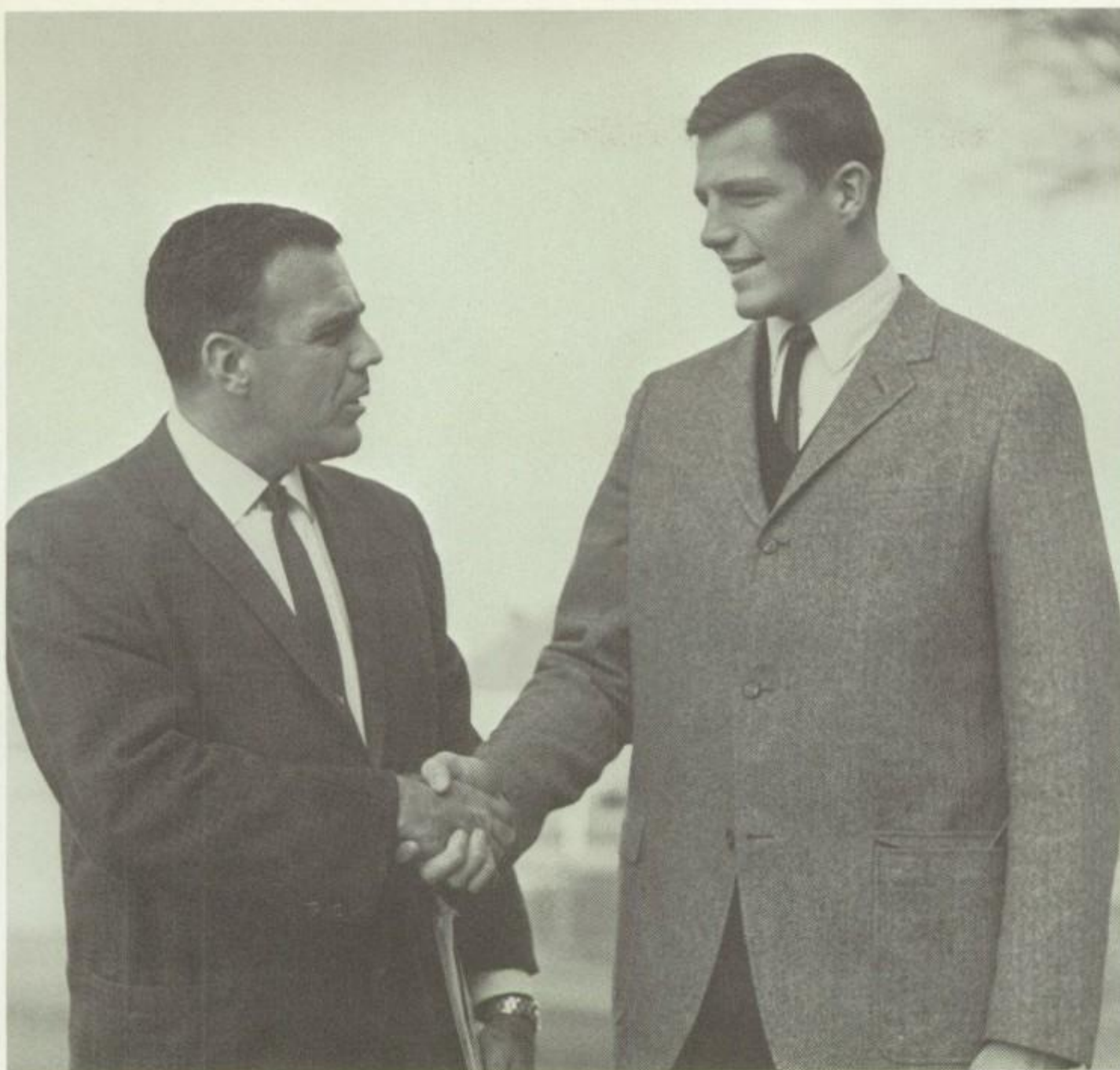


**LAWRENCE VIKTORA**  
A Green Bay Packers fan, Vik earned two major letters for baseball, belonged to the Lettermen's club, boarded all four years.



**ROBERT VONESH**  
Honor roll student, Bob received two major letters for varsity football, belonged to lettermen's club, will attend college.





"WE'RE LOOKING for tall quarterbacks," says Notre Dame Coach of the Year Ara Parseghian to Redwing football co-captain senior Butch Lynch at interview on South Bend campus.

## Senior Interviews Coach of Year



**WILLIAM WALZ**

Bill transferred to Proco from Downers Grove high school, earned major letters for track and basketball, joined science club.



**MICHAEL WARREN**

A cheerleader, Mike was secretary of the science club, and member of the Civil Air Patrol, will study engineering in college.



**BRUCE WEBER**

Co-chairman of the new recreation committee at the Hinsdale Youth Center, Bruce will study business administration in college.



**ROBERT WINTERS**

Bob was on the football and track teams, earned two major letters, boarded all four years, worked after school for Father Gilbert.



**EUGENE WOJCIK**

Gene was secretary of his Explorer Post, worked in a hardware store after school, belonged to the science club, will attend college.



**WILLIAM WOJCIK**

Treasurer of his Explorer Post, Bill liked science courses, belonged to the science club, will study pre-med at Proco college.



# First Buffet Prom Ends Senior Social Calendar



**MICHAEL WOLINSKI**  
Treasurer of the Notre Dame Teen Club, Mike worked at a pharmacy in Westmont part-time after school, will attend college.



**MICHAEL WOOLENSACK**  
Mike managed the cross-country team in his sophomore year, liked algebra, caddied part-time, rode the bus to school.

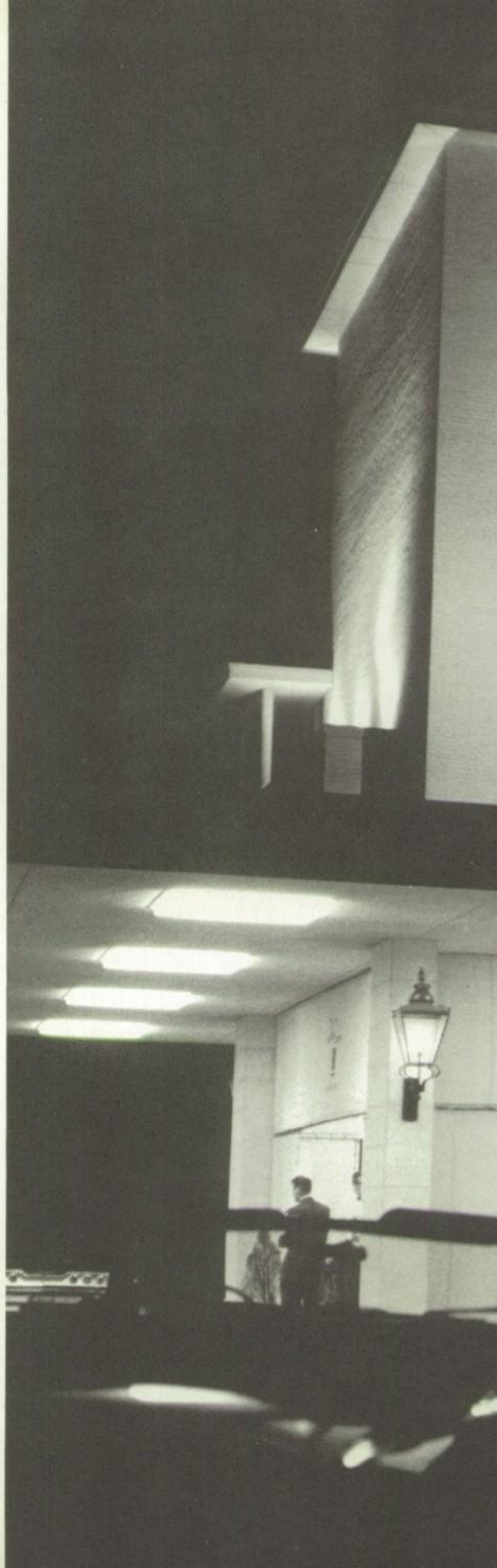


**RANDALL YORKE**  
A transfer student, Randy played varsity baseball, belonged to the science club, wrote news stories for Herald and press bureau.



**CHARLES YOUNG**  
Playing frosh-soph basketball two years, Chuck worked at a gasoline station, will study agriculture at the University of Illinois.

PROM COUPLE passes under portico of the Drake Oakbrook Hotel. The 1964 event was the first SG sponsored buffet prom.





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# Different Courses, Privileges, Responsibilities



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.** Secretary Mike Kohlmeyer, treasurer Ed Wygonik, vice-president Jeff Hayes, president Ed Moraveck.

**JUNIORS—KNEELING:** George Drenth, James Peterson, Timothy Marriner, Thomas Summins, James Spohn. **STANDING:** Stephen Ruiz, David Piotrowski, Joseph Baukert, James Williams, Kenneth Vermaat, Neil Lenert.



Taking advantage of their new upper-classman status, juniors drove their own cars to school, played varsity sports, and wore school jackets and rings.

Physics, typing, bookkeeping, and German were offered to juniors as they prepared their own schedule of classes. As a graduation requirement, all juniors studied American history.

To prepare themselves for college entrance exams, juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October. The Merit Scholarship tests enabled them to qualify for monetary grants.

Juniors who had taken journalism worked on the newspaper, yearbook, and press bureau. At varsity football and basketball games, juniors showed spirit with their own cheering section.

Near the end of the school year, qualified juniors vied for the office of Student Government president. They promoted the schoolwide campaign with posters and speeches before the election.





# Beckon Juniors to Play Major Roles in School



**JUNIORS—STANDING:** Ronald Lesniak, Jerome Bickler, Charles Zeiler, Charles Surges, Edward Moser, John Connelly, Michael Walsh, Dennis Kroehnert, John Budrik, Kenneth Farkas.

**JUNIORS—KNEELING:** Gregory Taylor, John Fennell, Karl Josefchuk, Michael Kohlmeier, Eugene Polley, Michael McGuire. **STANDING:** James Bolker, Joseph Wojcik, Bernard Adams, Michael Leonard, Timothy Lee, John Rubel, Thomas Heinen, Philip Konecny.



**JUNIORS—KNEELING:** Peter Esposito, Dennis Radek. **SECOND ROW:** Kenneth Tyk, Michael Ryan. **STANDING:** Karl Beide, Joseph Duellman, Thomas Nolan.







A FREQUENT SERVER for priests at their early morning Masses, junior Mike McGuire transfers missal for Gospel.



JUNIORS—KNEELING: John Capizzi, John Meyers, Michael Curtin, William Liaromatis, Joseph Obrochta. STANDING: Allan Foytik, John Morley, Robert Rogers, Ronald Cannizzaro, Robert Renn, David



JUNIORS—KNEELING: Martin Warnes, Peter Burrows, Stephen Roger. STANDING: Walter Horbelt, Michael Brennan, Michael Bernard, Louis Ptak, Jerome Feldott.

## Juniors Get Involved in

JUNIORS—STANDING: Jerome Wilkin, Ronald Simms, Dennis Wilk, Thomas Marriner, Robert Theis, Michael Boudreau, James Infanger,







Senese, Lawrence Thomas, Gerald Udovitsch.

## School Activities

Edward Moravecek, Robert Dauskurdas.



JUNIORS—KNEELING: Anthony Seyller, Robert Habel, Kenneth Shipherd. SECOND ROW: Robert Brady, Paul Trapp, Michael Rehak, Leo Dieter. STANDING: Robert Kundtz, Robert O'Hearn, Robert Geraghty, Norris Eber, Mark Tysiaczny, Timothy Dunne.

ANOTHER VOTE for Goldwater, muses junior Jeff Hayes as ballots from mock election are tallied on blackboard by class officers.







EVERY MORNING before first period class, junior Tom Surlak hoisted two American flags in front of school.

## Patriotic Juniors Urge Support Of Candidates in Mock Election



JUNIORS—KNEELING: Michael Malone, John Conlin, Wayne Miller, Daniel Vallo. STANDING: William Fridrych, Daniel Ormond, Albert Konder, Jeffrey Poshka, Joseph Faulhaber.

JUNIORS: Richard Michalek, Richard Palucci, George Hamper, Barry Ruta, Michael Sperry, Daniel Shlikas, David Bailey, Russell Vandenbroucke, Edward Wygonik, James Fencel, James Rooney, Gregory Liska.







NOISY Democratic demonstration for Governor Kerner at mock election rally excites junior Mark Tysiaczny.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Stanley Witek, John Moran, Thomas Stalmach. STANDING: Edward Ude, Michael Gibbney, Michael Holland, Kenneth Basco.



JUNIORS—KNEELING: Edward Carroll, David Griffith, John Bouxsein. SECOND ROW: Richard Janka, Richard Bruce, Victor Kuchler. STANDING: Douglas Yorke, Joseph DiPirro, J. Stephen Dieter, Douglas Whepley.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Michael Mulick, Terrence McMahon. STANDING: Roger Rechenmacher, Stephen Spolarich, Randy Schuh, James Lohse.





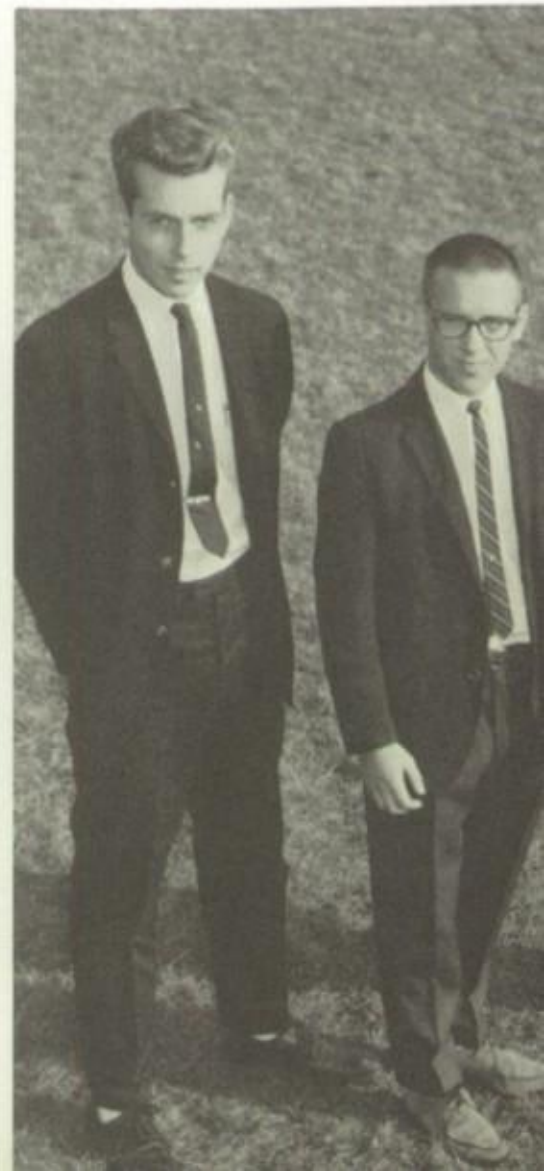


JUNIORS—KNEELING: Christopher Claus, Patrick LaJeunesse, Michael Tyree, Thomas Conlin, Michael Rechenmacher, Bruce Bieschke. STAND-

ING: Robert Karl, Terrence Jelinek, Stephen Ferrin, Robert McInerney, Ralph Svetic, Michael Ford, Charles Kopack, Gregory Jerousek.

## Enjoying Upperclassman Status, Juniors Buy Rings

GLOW of homecoming bonfire at nighttime pep rally illuminates juniors Ron Lesniak, Mike Ford, and Vic Kuchler as they yell "Proco Fight!" cheer.







JUNIORS—KNEELING: David Zeier, Jordan Hessler SECOND ROW: Jeffrey Hayes, Kenneth Putz, John Wilkin. STANDING: Peter Esposito, Lawrence Wolski, Forrest Illing, John Duffy.



CLASS RINGS costing \$24 each were delivered to junior Denis Burk and his classmates in spring.

## and Jackets

JUNIORS—Gerald Eminger, Roger Broz, Steven Lishamer, Patrick Coolahan.



JUNIORS—KNEELING: Thomas Dolatowski, Kevin O'Donnell, Henry Ehret, Robert Baas. SECOND ROW: Thomas Surlak, James Goralewski, William Keistler, Robert Yetter. STANDING: Richard Cutlip, William Baron, Ronald Tintera, John Ellis, Clifford Biermann.





# Largest Class in Academy, Sophomores Chose



**FIRST OFFICERS FOR CLASS OF '67.** Sophomore treasurer Don Hackett, secretary Steve Essig, vice-president Bill Wygonik, president Rich Holub.



**SOPHOMORES—KNEELING:** William Calzaretta, James Super, Fred

**SOPHOMORES—KNEELING:** Russell Kempiners, John Murphy, Philip Duncan, Daniel Campbell. **STANDING:** John Urban, John Gonda, Lawrence Gebraski, Otis Young, James Kucia.



**SOPHOMORES—KNEELING:** Steven Layden, Richard Warpinski, Emmett Murphy, Edward Pietrenka,



# Among World History, Biology, and Journalism



Gabriel. STANDING: Stephen Glennan, Michael Andrews, Howard Delo, David Gotmer, Michael Bik, Richard Hodina.

Clogging the corridors in St. Joseph Hall between class and storming up from St. Martin Hall basement after lunch period, the sophomore class was the largest in the school. Of 172 students, almost 20 made high honors and nearly two-thirds played sports. They formed the nucleus of the frosh-soph football team which enjoyed a winning season.

Sophomores had a limited choice of curriculum, with an option of world history, biology, journalism, or typing. Only sophomores took journalism.

Extracurricular activities, besides sports, included recreating in hobby clubs, writing for school publications, and marching in the band.

Many sophomores bought school sweaters with St. Procopius scripts and ordered school jackets in spring. The dress rule that requires students to wear suitcoats or school sweaters with ties was instituted when the class of '67 entered the academy. Sophomores remember only well-dressed Procopians.

Nine of the thirteen sophomore boarders were seminarians in St. Mary Hall.

Thomas Murphy. STANDING: Timothy DeChant, Michael Webb, Stephen Kuhn, Robert Ring, Patrick Drendel, Dennis Culligan, Ronald Hinz.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Van Herrero, Timothy O'Reilly. STANDING: Richard Holub, David Jachim, Timothy Lambert.







SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Leonard Zubey, Leo Golembiewski. SECOND ROW: James Tonne, David Dieter, Michael Santucci. STANDING: Donald Hackett, Theodore Simpson, Michael Haake, Victor Strawn, John Suzadail, Donald Jansen.

FROM VANTAGE of gym bleachers, sophomores Russ Kempiners and Bob Zimmerman attend pontifical Mass of Abbot Daniel.



SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: James Babicki, Joseph LeClercq, Paul Hebda. STANDING: Lawrence Peckhart, Mark Brown, Kevin Dunne, Lawrence McCarthy.

## Sophs Work on

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Patrick Hruby, Patrick Horna, Donald Purney, Michael Derry, Verne Johnson. STANDING:







SOPHOMORES: Daniel Tegtmeier, Michael Wilborn, Henry Bresser, Michael La Rock, Richard Norton, Lawrence Hall, Myles Rightmire, George Votava, Daniel Healy, Edward Dryszel.

## Student Janitor Crew

William Mertz, William Zrout, John Satow, John Dillavou, Bruce Sanborn, Charles Vlcek, Charles O'Loughlin, John Super.



SCRAP PAPERS from floor of St. Joseph Hall classroom are mopped by sophomore student janitor Larry Karl.







SOPHOMORES—Mark Volin, Daniel Manning, Ralph Traficanti, Patrick Ford, Martin Wiora, William Beverley, George Jochum, Leo Silva, Edward Weissert, Jan Broniarczyk.

## Two Thirds of Sophomore Class Participate in

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Brian Montgomery, William Foley, Gerald Powers, James Hemza, William Drenth. STANDING: James Ernest, Gregory Melton, Dennis Ormond, Robert Shoger, John Cook, John Flaska, Thomas Chatton.



SOPHOMORES —  
KNEELING: Richard Marks, Douglas







AWL IN HAND, sophomore Bill Calzaretta widens holes to bolt football bleachers.



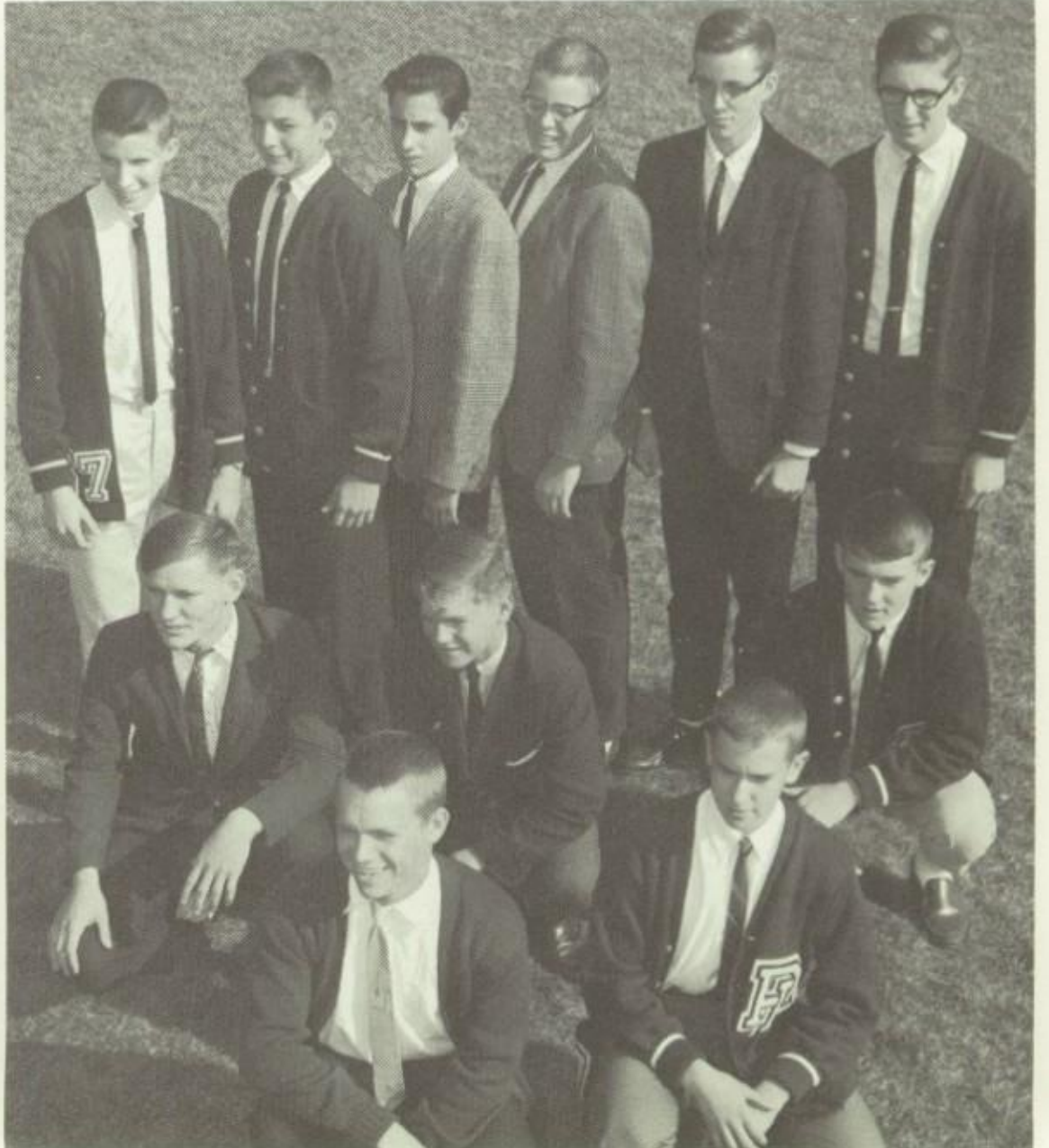
SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: James Ryan, Patrick Michaels. SECOND ROW: William Wygonik, John Kula. STANDING: Joseph Skarbek, Edward Powers, Edward Reiners, Stephen Morse.

## Different Sports

Christoff, Peter Keith. STANDING: Stephen Owens, Paul Rampson, John Anthony, Wayne Kipper, David Matjevich.



SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Michael Crawford, James Fogarty. SECOND ROW: Edward Engle, Robert Clark, Thomas Jamieson. STANDING: John Kurtz, John Schmitt, Robert Savarino, Francis Donovan, Michael Moylan, Robert Burke.







SOPHOMORES: Richard Delabre, John Deegan, Quentin Cadotte, James Sirovatka, James McCrink.

SOPHOMORES: Robert Lanterman, Donald Lorek, Mark Flowers, Timothy Bartizal, Dennis Hogan, James Rinella.



SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: John McIntyre, Thomas Curran, James Cote. SECOND ROW: John Blaul, Michael Rudicil, Gerald Sanford Joseph Mullany. STANDING: Gary Broz, Bernard O'Rourke, Herbert

SOPHOMORES: Robert Zimmerman, Michael Dvorak, William Heelan,







Duggan, Thomas Hroza, Joseph Mulick, Stephen Essig.

# No Longer Strangers at Proco, Sophs Attend Social Events, Vote for Officers



SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Martin Siwek, John Cerza, Robert Meyers, Michael Monroe, Patrick Murray. STANDING: Karl Weber, Leo Boulanger, Francis Lopata, Raymond Vesely, Kenneth Votava, James Andrisen.

Lawrence Karl, Daniel Gurski, David Horek, John Kennedy, Ralph Potter, Thomas Schultz.



AS SOPHOMORE Bill Brennan inserts dime, sophomores Mike Hennessy and Jack McGrath peek in to watch ice cream pop up.







FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Patrick Pine, Robert Samland, Thomas Sheehan, Michael Fonck, Robert Bernard, Alan Bourg. STANDING:

Patrick Mooney, Thomas Sanchez, Larry Johnson, Thomas Reilly, Michael Viktora, Richard Bernard, William Pasbach, Philip Adams.

## French Introduced as Modern Language Class

Taking courses like Latin and algebra, 165 freshmen adjusted to all men teachers and a rigorous class and homework schedule. Some had the option to study French for the first time.

Many parents met their son's teachers at conferences held after the first report cards were mailed home in early November.

The Science Club, band, and athletic teams were available for those freshmen interested in extracurricular activities. The Oblate Society, radio, and hobby clubs were open to boarders.

Freshmen took the National Educational Development Tests early in March. Administered by Science Research Associates, these exams reported students' abilities on a national scale.

There were 17 freshmen boarders. According to Principal Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, the academy is phasing out the boarder program. Twelve freshmen seminarians stayed at St. Mary Hall while the others lived in Benet Hall.

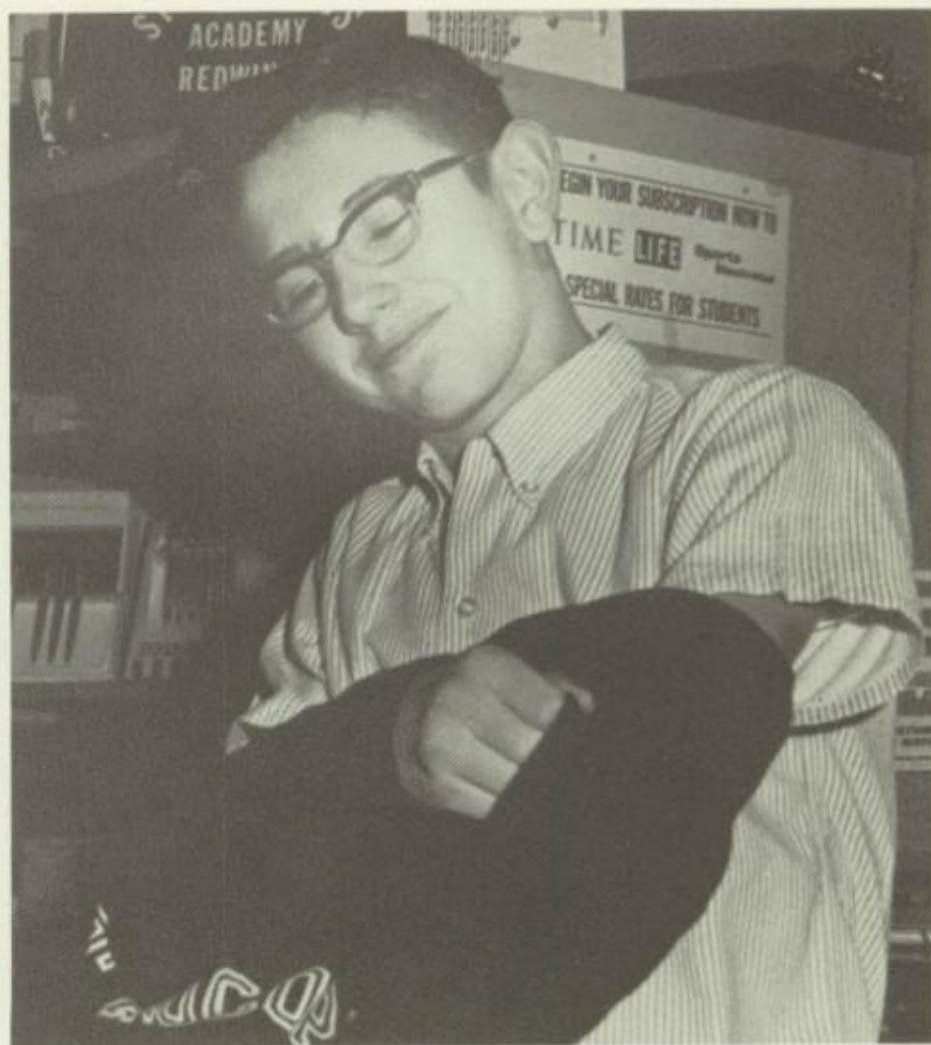
FRESHMEN: Charles Nau, John Jedlan, Gary Walker, William Wagner, Larry Katzke, Henry deFiebre, Charles Norek, David Lytle, Michael Capitanelli, Michael







FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Dennis Siewak, Terrence Arient. SECOND ROW: Howard Boyle, John Dudek, Michael McCarthy. STANDING: William Wachowski, Thomas Gallahue, Charles Hodina, Thomas Forster.



"I'LL TRY this one for size," says freshman Joe Gregiore as he samples Redwing sweatshirt on sale in bookstore for \$2.

## to Incoming Freshmen

Williamsen, Ivan Bukovsky.



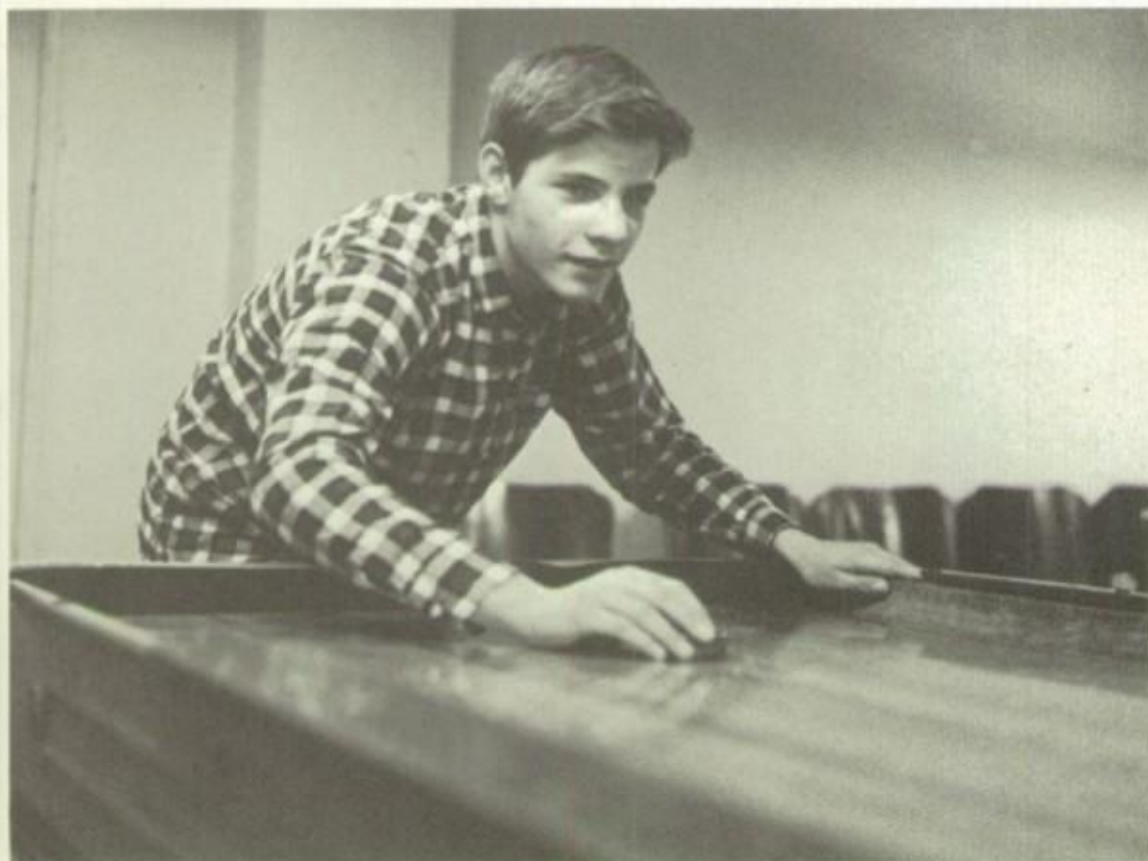
FRESHMEN—KNEELING: James Murphy, James Meyer. SECOND ROW: Thomas Garvey, William Dunn, Thomas Ehret. STANDING: Patrick Callahan, David Wolski, John Danek.





FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Mark Holland, John Van Dyke, Joseph Fiedler. SECOND ROW: Michael Gresk, Daniel McKeon, James Reid, Joseph Rusin. STANDING: Gregory Rambousek, John Rybicki, Timothy Ory, Thomas Atkinson.

TAKING AIM with steel puck, freshman boarder Bill Shipley plays shuffleboard in Benet Hall recreation room after finishing his homework.



AS BOARDERS in St. Mary Hall, freshmen Steve Martin and Mark Dwyer tidy their room

## Frosh Boarders

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Gary Belovsky, Peter Wilson, William Rieser, Frank DeLoncker, Joseph Fennell,







before setting off to first period classes.



FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Arthur Smid, Brian Kissane, James McCarron, John Snapp. STANDING: Russell DeCicco, Joseph Mulvey, George Trapp, Mark Schumacher, Frank Smidth, Raymond Litza.

## Study for Priesthood

Gerald Kipper. STANDING: Donald Leitell, James Hughes, Kenneth Gurski, David Skuris, Thomas Moylan, Michael Klee, Philip Ory.



FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Leo Penkala, Joseph Gregiore. SECOND ROW: Roger Kizior, Robert Kmak. STANDING: William Shipley, Mark Dwyer, Stephen Martin.





# Carrying Lightest Workload, Freshmen Find



FRESHMEN—KNEELING: John Scheltens, Patrick Snow, Luke Hnatiuk, Michael Lambert, Reed Later. STANDING: Gary Greivell,

Richard Blossfield, James Mulvey, Richard Josefchuk, Daniel Kuefler, Peter Willems, William Buckley.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Michael Purcell, Charles O'Hara. SECOND ROW: Edward Wonsowski, Thomas Marks. STANDING: Mark Smith, Peter Wilkin, Joseph Pripusich.

FRESHMEN Bob Bernard and Pat Pine evaluate arguments of campaign speeches before schoolwide mock election.



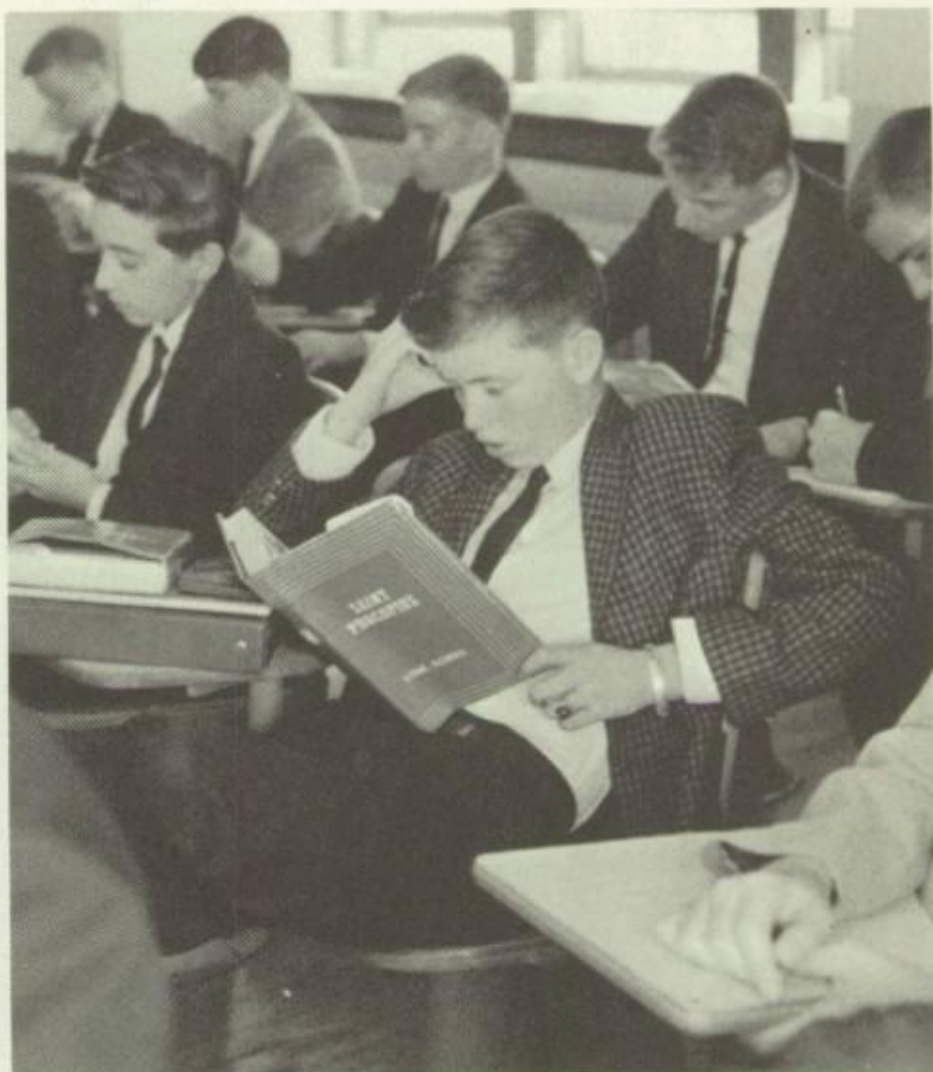
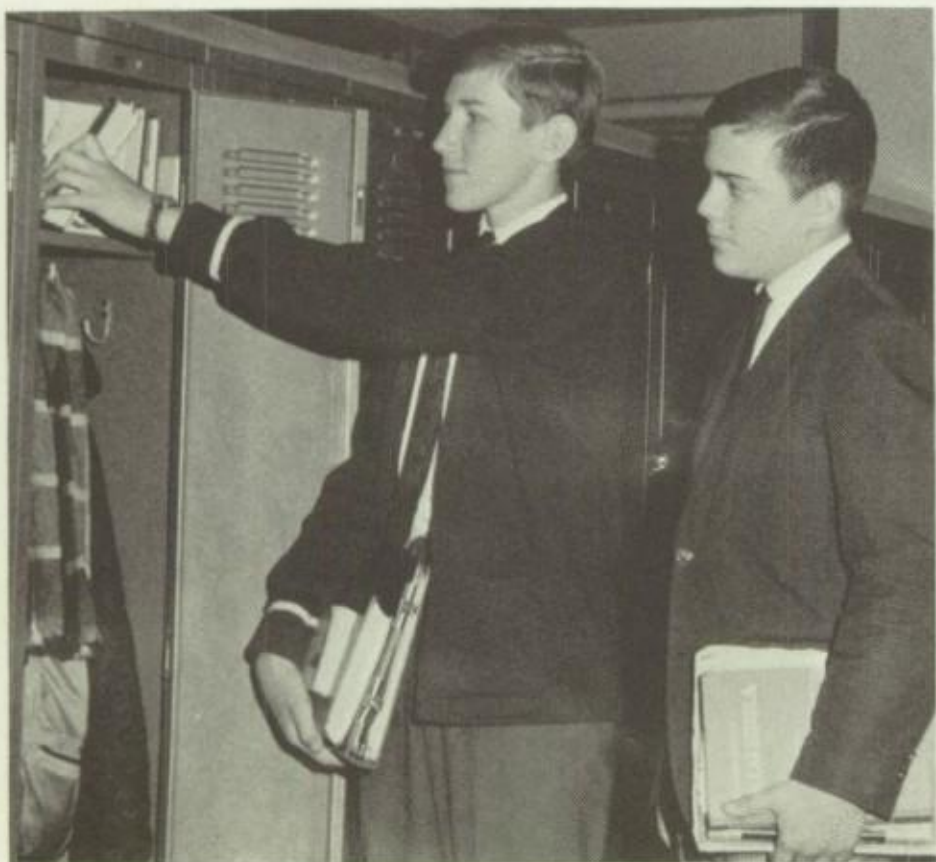


# Much Time to Study



FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Francis Siwek, Michael Chvala. SECOND ROW: Ronald Rendek, George Ryan. STANDING: John Stack, Jerry Lee Kosinski, Anthony Abbinante, Lawrence Spohn.

FRESHMAN Tom Maz waits impatiently for classmate John Kozisek to get his books for their next study period.



STUDENTS, like freshmen Jeff Kincaid, had study halls twice a week during their third period religion class.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Patrick Brennan, John DiCristofano. SECOND ROW: Robert Kish, Philip Van Keulen, Daniel Olek. STANDING: Robert Connolly, William Dapper, Gregory Kosinski, Michael Shlikas.







FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Guy Walenga, Thomas Jochum, Michael Purney, William Phillips. SECOND ROW: Thomas Higgins, Eldon Peterson, Thomas Vogel, Lee Hitzke. STANDING: John O'Rourke, Raymond Mulacek, Randy Prokopec, David Kucia, Alan Young, Kerry Kruml, Chester Johansen.

FRESHMEN: Michael Ring, Michael Palicka, James Lenert, Chester Golembiewski, Hal Boyle.

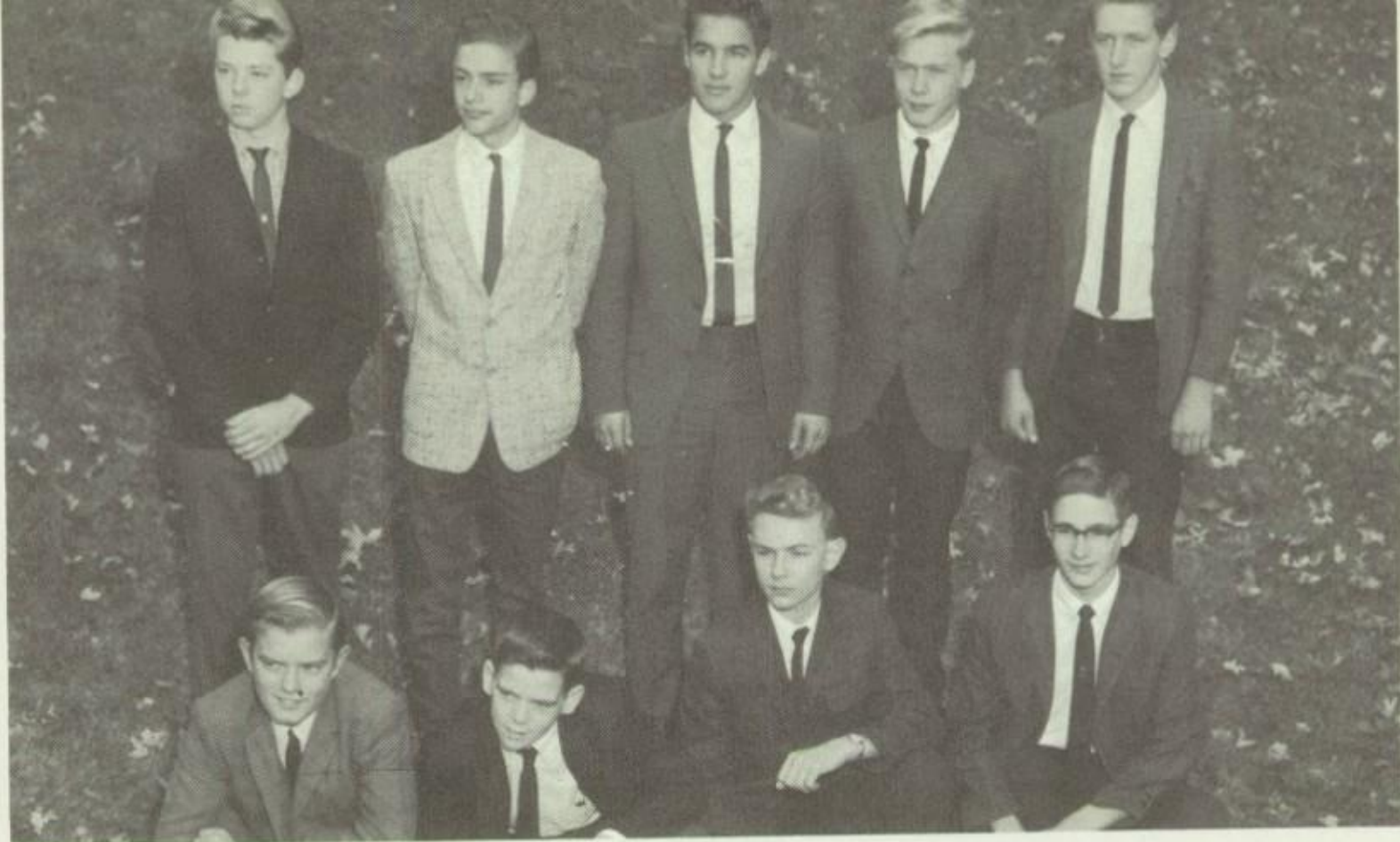


COURTESY COACH brings freshman Frank Smidth with over 200 other Procopi-

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Ronald Sucharzewski, Charles Infanger, David Langer, Raymond Schlanser, Joseph Minor. STANDING: Jeffery







FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Clarence Saul, Terrance Musson, Gregory Pivovar, John Inda. STANDING: Thomas Zrout, Daniel Griffiths, Martin Witek, Chris Mayers, Charles Davis.

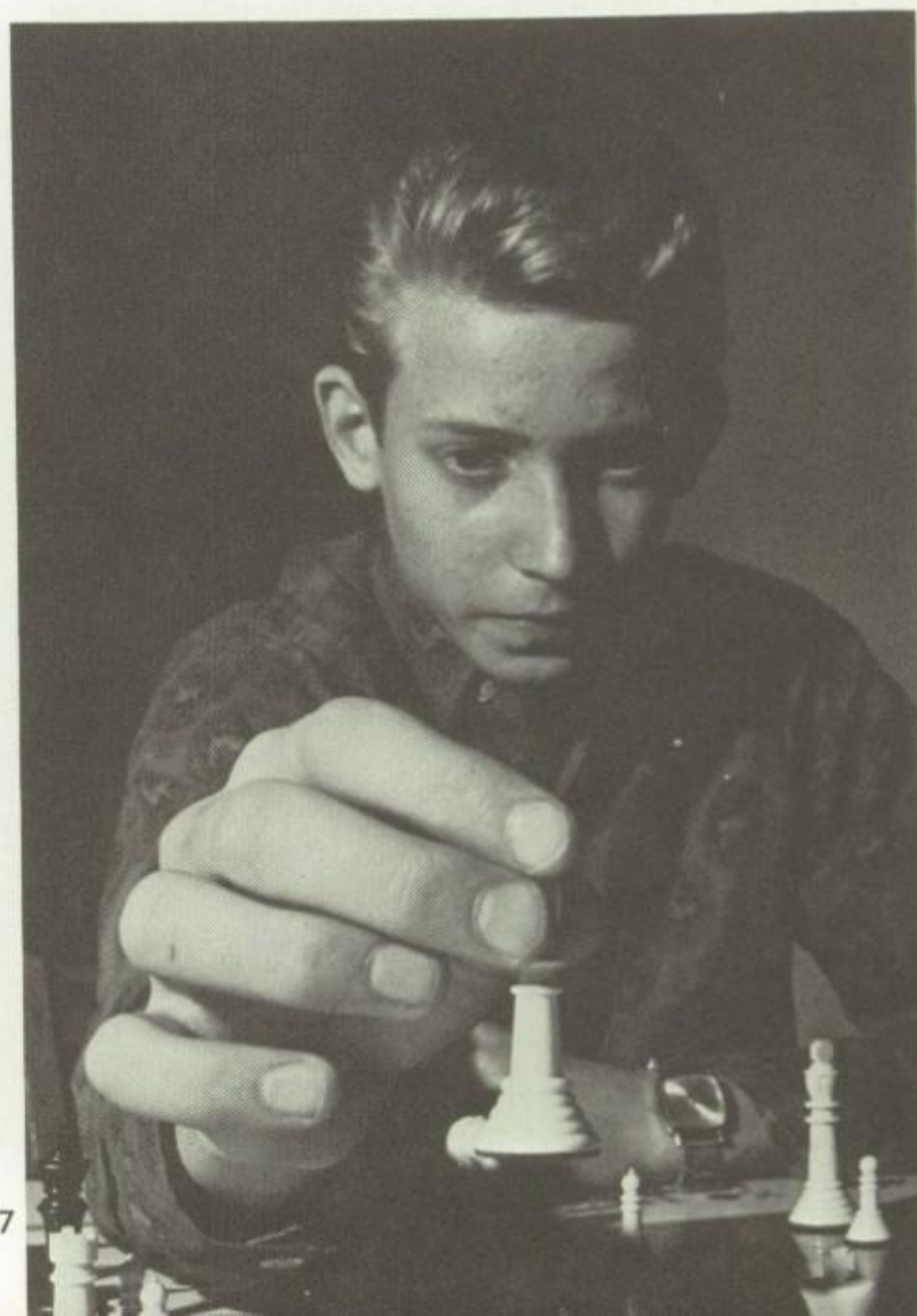
## Boarders' New Recreation Room, Day Students' New Buses Please Frosh

ans every morning  
to west entrance.

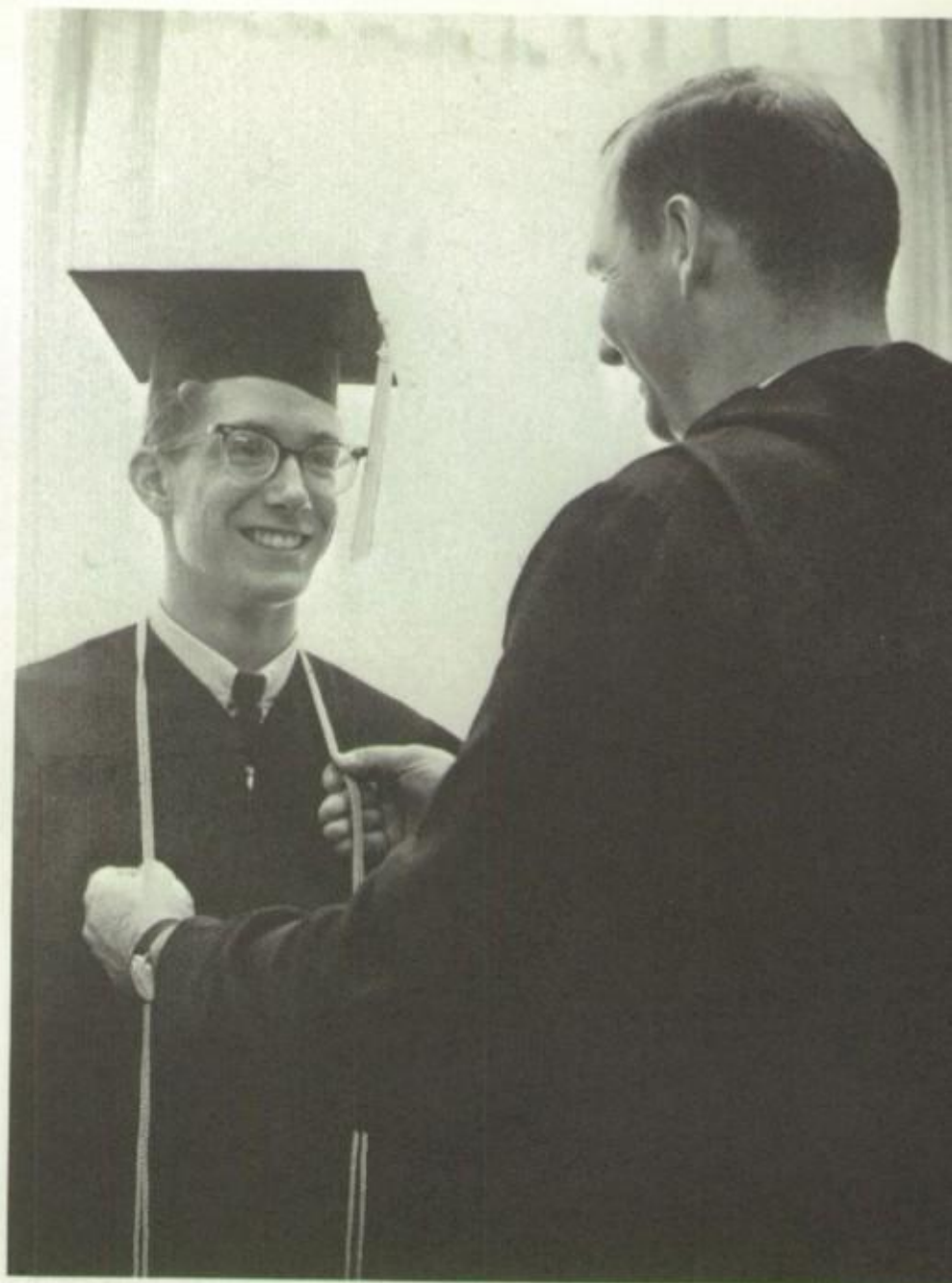
Kincaid, Joseph Donohue, Steve Pohl, Terrence Falke, Thomas Engelman, Richard Chorony, Robert Locke.



CONCENTRATING on chess game, freshman Roger Kizior checkmates his opponent with a sweeping move of his bishop.







School's out! Another year has ended as summer vacation begins.

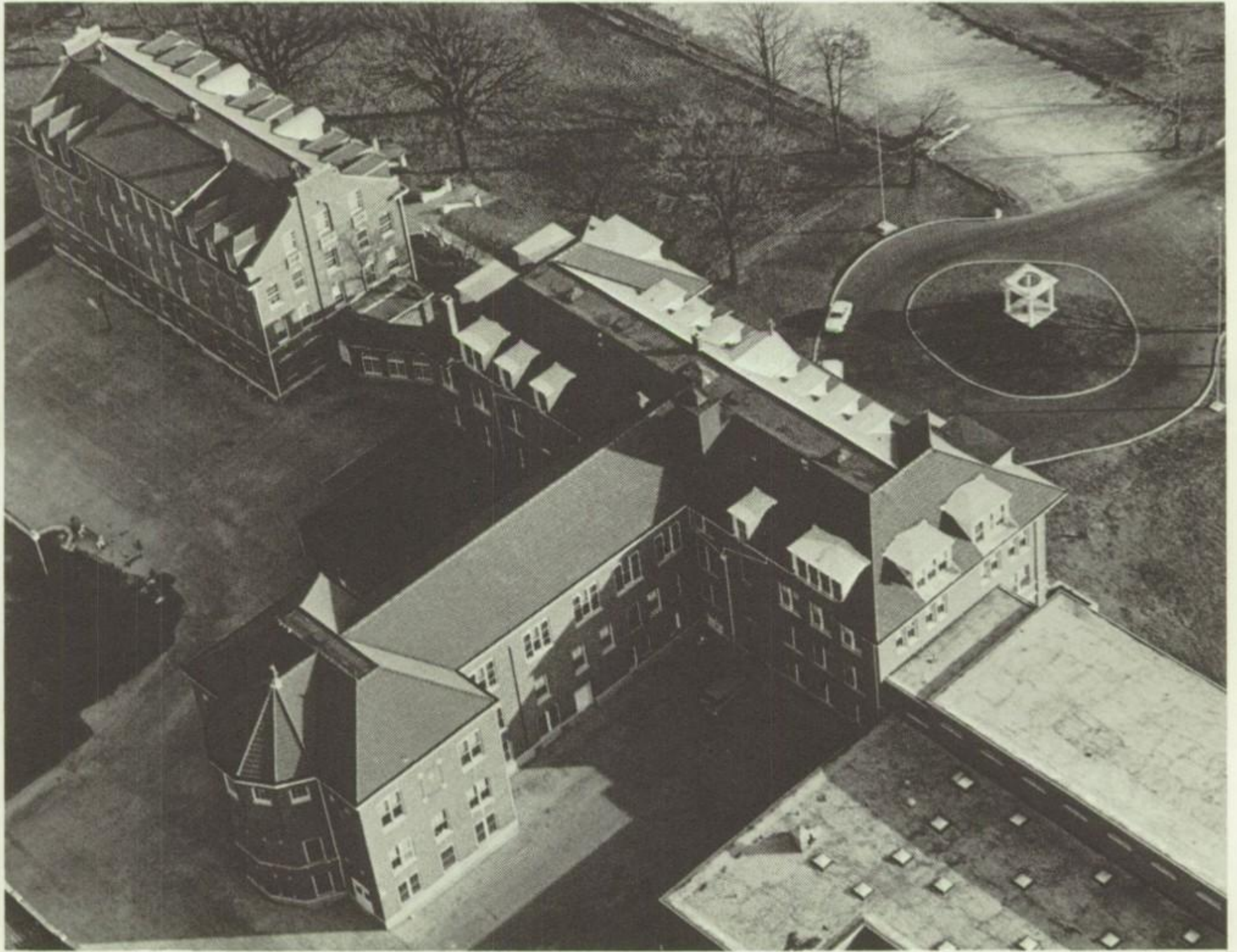
Stuffed with shouting students and chugging down Maple Avenue away from a deserted St. Procopius, Courtesy Coaches make their last run.

A record 161 seniors are graduated on Memorial Day. Dressed in blue caps and gowns, they file on stage to receive their diplomas.

Summer jobs and family vacations will make the next three months pass by quickly until school reopens in September for another year of progress.

# Graduation





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